



Rioting Draws Wide Reaction In World Press

Pravda Describes 'The Myth of the Great Society'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist party paper Pravda today termed the Negro rioting in Los Angeles a blow to U.S. prestige and to "the myth of the 'Great Society' proclaimed by President Johnson."

In a dispatch from New York, the paper said the shooting began when celebrations for passage of the voting rights law had hardly died down. The rioting has "seriously frightened American authorities," Pravda claimed.

LONDON (AP) — The Conservative Daily Telegraph said in an editorial today on the Los Angeles rioting:

"To seek an answer — if sense can be made out of senseless violence — is to touch the heart of the American racial problem. In the classic pattern of revolution, this outbreak — and another simultaneously in Chicago — has come not when things are at their worst, but when they are getting better. The deeper reason is that, with the whole nation awakened to racial injustice and resolved at last to remove it, Negroes are becoming increasingly conscious of their strength."

The Guardian, liberal, commented: "The message from Los Angeles is that improvements in housing and employment, although essential, are not enough. It is not sufficient if Negroes remain in the poorer quarters of town and are given the most menial jobs. If there is to be racial harmony in any state, be it the United States or England or Rhodesia, there must be equality of opportunity. There must be some way in which the underprivileged can improve themselves. And they must believe that this can be achieved within measurable time."

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Polish trade union paper Glos Pracy said today: "Negroes in Los Angeles were treated not worse and perhaps even better than in other regions of the United States. But this does

Uneasy Calm Settles Over Scene of Riots

Violence Hits Other Cities; Toll: 32 Dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comparative calm settled over the city's troop-encircled Negro riot zone today after a wild night in which violence spread for the first time to other Southern California cities.

At midmorning Police Inspector J. K. McCauley said: "This is by far the best day yet."

His headquarters in South Los Angeles received a few reports of shootings and looting but there were no massing of mobs and no arrests, he said.

The death toll stood at 32.

After five straight nights of rioting by uncounted thousands of Negroes, police removed most of the barricades in a 42-square mile "unsafe" zone and this morning residents moved about freely for the first time since Wednesday night.

Tons of Food

As relief authorities moved three tons of food into the burned and looted district, police and 15,000 massed National Guardsmen kept close watch for possible renewal of sniping and fire-bombing in all-white areas.

A high-ranking police officer said the attacks Sunday night and early today seemed "planned and organized." He didn't say by whom.

After five days of senseless and seemingly spontaneous shooting, burning and pillaging, peace seemed near at dusk Sunday.

Then, with the dark, came spreading violence:

—Negroes rioted in a Negro section of Long Beach, 15 miles

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Pakistan Claims India Violation Of Border Lines

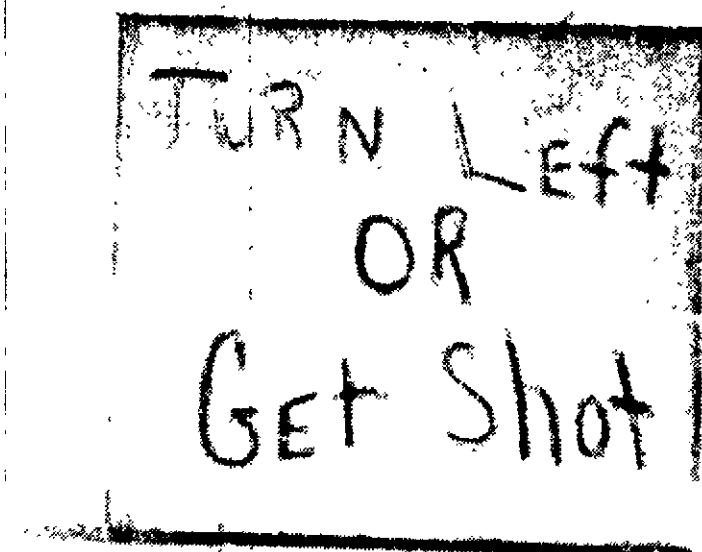
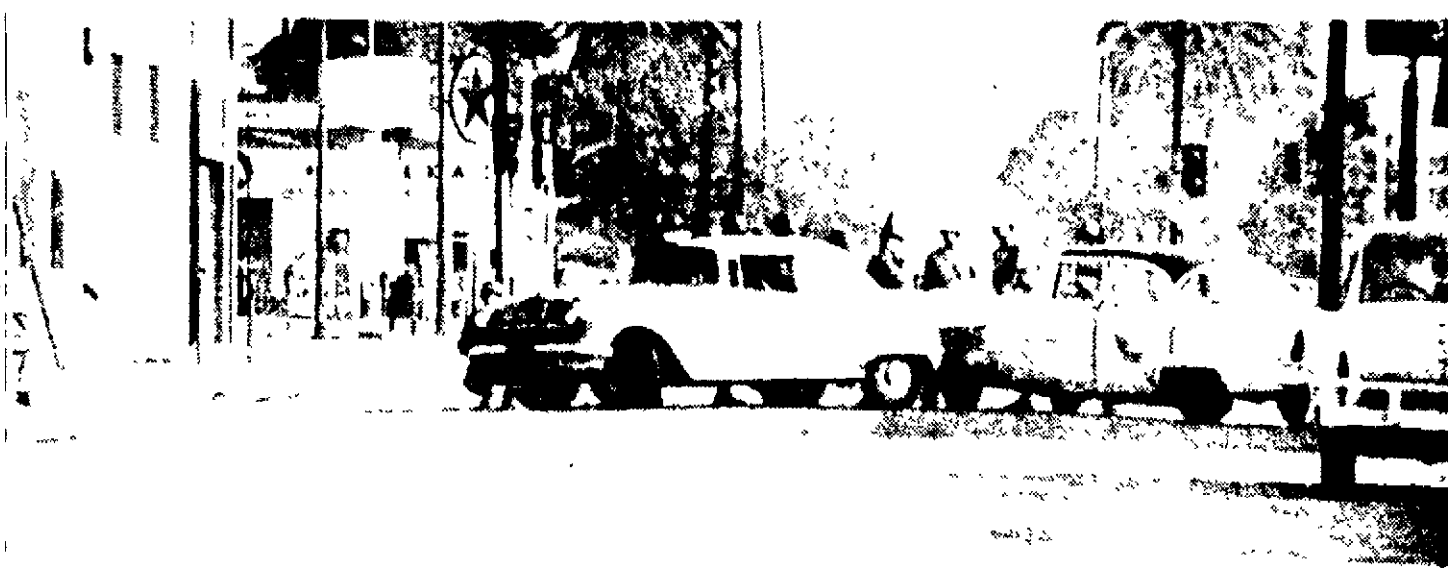
KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Radio Pakistan claimed today that Indian forces had crossed the U.N. cease-fire line in the Kargil area of Kashmir and occupied three border posts.

The radio quoted a spokesman of the Azad Kashmir government in the Pakistani sector of Kashmir.

Sunday night the Azad Kashmir government reported that an earlier Indian attempt to invade the Pakistani sector had been repulsed with heavy Indian casualties. That report said India had been shelling Pakistani posts for the last three days.

In the Indian sector of Kashmir, at least two civilians were killed in fighting Sunday night between the Indian army and guerrillas at Sarda Sharif, 18 miles southwest of Srinagar, the Indian government radio reported.

The guerrillas were believed to have suffered heavily, the broadcast said.



This Sign Greeted Motorists approaching a road-block manned by National Guardsmen Sunday in the riot-ravaged region of Los Angeles where an uneasy

peace, enforced by bullets and bayonets, continues today after more than four days of violence. (AP Wirephoto)

Blames 'Unjust Conditions'

Johnson Relieved By Letup in Riots

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson expressed similar sentiments, saying: "These problems are not going to be solved tonight or tomorrow or the next day. Instead of trying to blame any political party, we ought to get to work to solve these problems."

In a statement issued Sunday, he said the riots stemmed from a national problem — "unjust conditions from which disorder largely flows."

In Washington, Republican House Leader Gerald R. Ford

blame President Johnson and his "Great Society" for the riots.

President Johnson said the riots are not simply a symbol of what can happen elsewhere, but a challenge to the Negro community and those who are its leaders.

He said "if men live decently

is not enough to deny disorder. We must also strike at the unjust conditions from which disorder largely flows."

Johnson said however, that it is not enough to deny disorder. We must also strike at the unjust conditions from which disorder largely flows.

Future With Little Hope

"As I have said, time and time again, unless violence finds fertile ground among men imprisoned by the shadowed walls of hatred, coming of age in the poverty of slums, facing their future without education or skills and with little hope of rewarding work

"We must not only be relentless on condemning violence, but also in taking the necessary steps to prevent violence."

Private, Who May be Sent to Viet Nam, Starts Hunger Strike

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — An Army private on a hunger strike protesting his assignment to Viet Nam will face the choice of disobeying an order to eat or breaking his fast, an Army spokesman said today.

PFC Winstel Belton, 26-year-old Negro from Milwaukee says he has not eaten since Wednesday. The Army, however, says he has been watched closely and that it is known he has not eaten since Friday.

No definite time was set to give the order for Belton to eat, and the Army said this probably would be determined by his commanding officer and his physical condition.

"When it appears that he is deficient in his combat readiness then he will be ordered to eat," the spokesman said.

Chicago Racial Problem Eases

No New Outbreaks Of Violence Occur During Weekend

CHICAGO (AP) — Hundreds of police, supported by about 2,000 National Guardsmen held in reserve, continued today to enforce racial peace in a largely Negro neighborhood where rioting erupted Thursday and Friday nights.

There were no new outbreaks of violence Saturday or Sunday as police in the West Garfield Park area firmly pursued a policy of breaking up groups before they could become mobs.

More than 300 policemen patrolled the troubled area around the clock. Additional police were stationed in nearby police districts. National Guard units were on standby duty at five armories.

Violence erupted in the area after a Negro woman was killed by a fire truck responding to a false alarm. The rioting Thursday and Friday nights resulted in injuries to 67 persons and the arrest of 123.

Twenty-eight persons were arrested Saturday night and charged with loitering when they heeded police or were slow to follow orders to keep moving.

Few arrests occurred Sunday as 65 Negro detectives broke up and dispersed any groups they saw gathering in the streets.

Taverns in the neighborhood remained closed on police orders.

Warm Weather Stays As Showers Arrive

Fox Cities—Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers tonight and Tuesday. Warm and humid. Low tonight, near 65 degrees, high Tuesday near 84. Light southerly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 15 a.m. Monday for the preceding 24-hour period: High 86 degrees, Low 61 degrees, Wind calm, Barometric pressure 30.01 and steady, Relative humidity 58 per cent, Dew point 59 degrees, Precipitation None. Skies overcast. Temperature: 74 degrees.

Wisconsin — Five-day forecast. Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday are expected to average about 5 to 8 degrees below normal. Normal high, 74 to 83. Normal low, 53-60. Generally a cool trend after Tuesday. Precipitation one-half to one inch.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N. Y., is introduced by Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey, left, at a \$50-a-plate fund raising dinner for Lucey in Milwaukee Sunday. David Carley of Madison, center background, was seated at the end of the table. Due to a crush at the head of the table when Kennedy arrived, Lucey escorted him to all the tables at the dinner attended by 1,800 Democrats. (AP Wirephoto)

Rough Road Ahead for GOP

'Testimonial' Unofficial Opening of Pat Lucey Gubernatorial Drive

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — The 1966 campaign for the governorship of Wisconsin got underway here Sunday night without benefit of a formal christening. If a "testimonial party," so-called, for Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey is an omen of the kind of fight the Democrats are planning for the control of the state government next year, the Republicans and Gov. Warren P. Knowles have their work cut out for them.

Lucey is the favorite for the Democratic nomination for governor in nearly everybody's book. Sunday night, at a \$50-a-plate dinner which probably raised \$60,000 for his campaign kitty, Lucey demonstrated that:

1. He knows that his campaign will be expensive, and

that his budget requirements will require more dollars than Democrats are accustomed to raising in this state.

2. The fast horse doesn't always win, but people tend to bet on him, nevertheless.

Key Backing

3. He has the backing, at a significantly early time, of most

Turn to page 7, Col. 7

U. S. to Unveil New U.N. Plan

Goldberg's First Speech to Deal With Soviet Voting Rights

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg was reported ready to unveil a new U.N. policy today designed to break the deadlock over Soviet voting rights in the U.N. General Assembly.

Details of the U.S. plan were closely guarded. But U.N. diplomats said the deadlock could be broken only by a reversal of the U.S. stand that the Russians must pay their overdue peace-keeping assessments or lose their vote in the General Assembly.

Goldberg was scheduled to outline the new policy in the assembly's 33-nation committee on peacekeeping operations. It was to be his first speech as chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations. He and Secretary of State Dean Rusk worked out the final draft of the plan over the weekend.

The former Supreme Court Justice has given top priority to the U.N. financial crisis since he succeeded the late Adlai E. Stevenson as spokesman for the Johnson administration at the world organization.

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Viet Cong Attack Police Buildings

Headquarters Damaged, Four Guards Killed in Terrorist Raid

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — While two girl accomplices engaged a guard in conversation, Viet Cong terrorists drove a Jeep and a car loaded with explosives into South Viet Nam's national police headquarters today and blew up several buildings.

Four policemen were killed by the blast and terrorist gunfire, reliable sources said. About 20 persons were wounded, including possibly six Americans, the sources said.

The terrorists escaped under cover of submachine gun fire from two other cars outside the police compound. A police guard claimed he hit one of the escaping men.

Headquarters Damaged

The explosion seriously damaged the home of the director of the national police, Col. Pham

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Why? — 'Because They Don't Have Fear of God'

'We're Going to Put the Fear of the Negro Into These White People...'

Curfew fell on a 50 block area of Los Angeles for the first time at 8 p.m. Saturday. Robert Richardson, 24, a Negro advertising salesman for the Los Angeles Times, tells how it looked to him.

By ROBERT RICHARDSON
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The hot summer afternoon is ending. I am talking to Negro residents of the riot-torn area. "Why?" I ask. "Why the riots?"

Some of the answers hit me like a slap in the face. One is a scream. We are going to put the fear of the Negro into these white people because they do not have the fear of God."

Now night has fallen. We are moving south on the harbor freeway, hearing that snipers are firing on cars there. I'm with three other newsmen. We are all tense and home tired.

And we are all Negroes. At Willowbrook Avenue and El Segundo, something is

happening: Firemen are hauling up ladders and battling to save a building containing a drug store, a barber shop and a liquor store, but they are losing.

Out on the streets behind us — where there had been a deceptive silence — a hostile crowd begins to form. Suddenly, police officers with raised shotguns come striding toward us. "Out of your car. Hands up. High!"

We do not know what to do. But we get out, all trying to say at once that we are working newsmen.

"Get the hell out," is the reply from the officers. We do it. Five police officers, helmeted and holding shotguns, watch us warily as we move away.

At 120th Street and Central Avenue, I am stunned by the sight of the demolished supermarket that once boasted of its equal buying practices.

I get out of the car and look at the rubble, thinking this was the store where I came

with my mother as a little boy. Where I met with other neighborhood kids and drank soda pop and talked about football. I want to cry.

"Move Man, Move"

I am trying to think about that when someone shouts and footsteps come rushing toward me. The guys in the car yell, "Move man, move."

Then there is a shotgun in my face and a policeman says "Move on, mister. Let's go now. Move!"

In the policeman's face, there is no awareness that I am trying to see my childhood in the charred wreckage of the supermarket. His eyes are only the eyes of a man with a job to do.

More officers come hurrying over to our car. I can't think of what to tell them so I get in the car and we get going.

All of us are quiet, not saying a thing to each other. We are Negroes, driving past looted stores and burned out shops and overturned cars and scattering of debris.

Attic Workshoppers to Take Children to Circus in their Own Stage Production

All summer long they've labored behind the Attic Theatre scenes, at lighting, sound, make-up, costumes, prompting and the hundred myriad tasks that make up presenting a play.

"I never realized there was so much involved in putting on a show," Mary Van Domelen, Little Chute, says.

Thursday, with their backstage experience supporting them, the teen-agers of the Attic Theatre Junior Workshop will step in front of the footlights. The 'youngsters' will put on a show for children, "Under the Big



Jan Giese Checks through the "Under the Big Top" script before a rehearsal Thursday. The play opens a nine-day run at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Below, stamping tickets for the production are director and author of the workshopers play, Don Jones, and Ann Lingelbach and Liz McIntyre.

Top", written especially for them by Attic's director, Don Jones.

The 'world premiere' is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. in the Experimental Theater, and will run for nine performances, skipping only Sunday, Aug. 22. With the final performance Aug. 28 the workshop will officially close for its second season. Some of the teens, however, will still have acting and 'crew' chores to complete in "Bye, Bye, Birdie".

They Take Over

Don Jones continues to be amazed at the talent and responsibility of those who signed up for workshop. A 14-year-old, for instance, had charge of lights for "The Lady's Not for Burning".

All through the season, workshopers earn their keep. They built flats for all the productions, appeared on cue for each performance to give light and sound cues, applied make-up, or, earlier, lent sewing talents to the making of costumes. They've learned to hang lights high above the stage, to do their jobs so skillfully that their work goes almost unnoticed during a performance.

For many of the workshopers, it was their first theater experience, although some had worked backstage on Appleton High School productions of "Pillow Talk" and "South Pacific." Four of the teens are only 14. Two are 17 and the rest fall into the between years. One of the "Big Top" cast members, Mark Vlossak, is 12.

Their Own

What they lack in years they make up in experience and polish. When they step forth in their own production, one of them, Pete Otto, will be production manager. His twin, Mary, will have charge of lights. Patti Jurgensen, 15, who worked on props for "Gypsy" last season, will have charge of sound. Patti and Pete are teens in the soon-to-open "Birdie".

Sound crew assistants for "Big Top" are Anne Lingelbach and Julia Pierson, both to be juniors at AHS in the

fall. Assisting with lights are Elisabeth McIntyre, Kris Van De Weghe and Sara Solie. Sara will be a Xavier High School sophomore; the others, AHS juniors.

It's not just the crew that's young-but-polished. The same is true of the cast, and their youth helps them see the fun of the characters they portray.

Cast to Please

With traveling circuses almost a thing of a generation ago, every child will thrill to the Ringmaster, played by Mike Dixon; strong man Jongo, Bill Jones; fat lady Miss Jolly, Jane Casselman; the Winter family of sharpshooters, Tom Knight, Susan Noffke and Mary Esler; Wolf Man, Kirk Schutte; bearded lady Madam Agnes, Jill Bahcall, and mind reader Zorina, Mary Lisa Berryman.

Youngsters should be delighted with the antics of magicians The Great Adoo and Company, played by Dave Casselman, Jean Bellinghausen and Mike Braun; the villain clown Bobby, Hugh Ducklow, and fun clowns Steve Boeing, Mara Cherkasky, Jan Geise, Maurice Johnson, Mary Van Domelen, Mark Vlossak, Patti Wallenfang and Todd Wetzel.

Mystery Plot

Chris Lueck will surprise with her Lady in the Audience



They Look and They Smile. Workshopers have been behind the scenes of Attic Theatre all summer, and now they're putting on their own production for children. Above are Carl Wilke and Sara Solie. Below, working out a scene, are Mike Braun, Hugh Ducklow and Steve Boeing.

performance. The mystery that develops during the play will call for the sleuthing of detective Lake, played by Carl Wilke, and Dave Faas will hold the audience spell-bound as Little Speedy, who performs a death-defying slide for life.

It's all great fun for the workshopers, and last week as they rehearsed, their enjoyment was evident in smiles as they watched the others perform. It was business too, for, in spite of the smiles, their eyes never left the action, and each knew his own cue.

With a Purpose

Don Jones and production manager Phil Dixon are pleased as Svengalis with the results of their teaching efforts.

"We never give them busy-work," Mr. Jones explains. "We give them responsibility. It's a pleasure to watch them grow with it."

"Under the Big Top" tickets may be purchased from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Attic box office, starting today. They must be purchased for a specific day, as there are only 241 seats available for each performance. Ticket sales will be handled by the workshopers, and after "Birdie" opens, they'll have a special table in the lobby on performance nights.



The Workshopers above play circus characters in their own play, to open this week. In the foreground are strong man Bill Jones; fat lady Jane Casselman and sharpshooter Susan Noffke. In back, David Casselman prepares to work his magic with the assistance of Jean Bellinghausen. Mary Berryman goes into a mind-reading trance; Jill Bahcall gets used to being the bearded lady and Mary Esler reacts to being fired upon over the shoulder. Right workshopers move from the stage to the production end of the theater with ease. They are Steve Boeing, production manager of Attic, Phil Dixon, Hugh Ducklow and Mike Braun. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Miss Dewey Is 'Outstanding' Nursing Student

KIMBERLY — Miss Donna Lee Dewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Dewey, 223 W. Kimberly Ave., has been selected the most outstanding student at Milwaukee County General Hospital



Miss Dewey

School of Nursing. The award recipient is determined by vote of students and faculty.

Miss Dewey received a scholarship key and an award of merit for outstanding academic record, participation in school activities and maintenance of a high degree of professional nursing.

Miss Dewey will be graduated Aug. 20 in a ceremony on the terrace of the nurses' residence at the hospital. She will be employed at the University Hospital, Madison, and will continue her education at the University of Wisconsin.

Also Honored

Also recognized at the Honor Day convocation Aug. 4 at the William Coffey Memorial Auditorium was Miss Cynthia Neumeier, Appleton. She received a junior class honorable mention certificate.



Miss Lola Waite

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

HORTONVILLE — A spring wedding is planned by Miss Lola J. Waite and Gerald F. Nikolai, Wausau. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Waite, route 1, Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. August Nikolai, Wausau, are the bridegroom-elect's parents.

Miss Waite is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton. Mr. Nikolai is with Anderson Bros. and Johnson Co., Wausau.

Parents Tell Engagement

CHILTON — Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kastenschmidt, Glenn L. Schroeder, route 3, Rosendale, Chilton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, A. C. Nielsen Co., Fond du Lac. Sandra Sue, Fond du Lac, to at Wells Manufacturing Co., Marin J. Kastenschmidt, Ros-Fond du Lac. He is the son of Mr. and A Feb. 19 wedding is planned.

Square Dancers to Convene at Brown County Arena

The seventh annual Wisconsin Square Dance Convention will be held Aug. 27 to 29 at the Brown County Arena, Green Bay.

The Wolf River Area Callers and Dancers Association, sponsors of the convention, will be hosts Aug. 26 at a "Kick-off" dance at the Arena. Both area and visiting callers will participate.

Assisting on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hale, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Livingston, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert De Byl, Neenah.



Sharon Lewis

Miss Lewis Sets December Wedding Date

NEENAH — A Dec. 18 wedding is planned by Miss Sharon Lewis and Peter Bartman. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, 846 Maple St.

Mr. Bartman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bartman, 118 E. Harding Ave., Appleton. The bride-elect is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. She is employed by Geo. Banta Co., Menasha. Her fiancé is studying aerospace engineering at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

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Hawaii Home of Newlyweds

NEENAH—Christ The King Church, Bloomfield, Conn., was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Ruth Dorothy Watrous and Thomas T. Fahrenkrug. The Rev. George Dyer celebrated the double ring nuptial mass. Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Watrous, Ledger, Conn., are



Miss Norma Fregeau, Hartford, Conn., was maid of honor. Acting as bridesmaids were Misses Joan and Gail Watrous.

A brother of the bridegroom, Robert Fahrenkrug, Alton, Ohio, was best man. Jack Jackson and Howard Houser ushered at the wedding.

Guests attended a reception at Carville's Restaurant, Wilton, Conn.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

CLINTONVILLE—The First Methodist Church was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Ramona Geraldine Tellock and Lawrence Vernon Danke. The Rev. Roger Tellock, a brother of the bride, officiated.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tellock, route 1, Clintonville, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Fahrenkrug, 601 Higgins Ave.

The bride was escorted to the altar by Everett W. Lyon.

Vows Said in Nuptial Rite

Wedding vows were repeated at 6:30 p.m. Saturday by Miss Gloria Jean DeDecker and William Otto Maves. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence DeDecker, 1121 W. Elsie St., and the late Mr. DeDecker. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon O. Maves, 1115 W. College Ave.

Daniel De Decker, the bride's brother, escorted her to the altar. Acting as maid of honor was Miss Perdita



Mrs. Rasmussen Couple to Reside in Colorado

Miss Mary Elizabeth Borg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Borg, 255 River Drive, became the bride of Gary Richard Rasmussen recently at Immaculate Conception Cathedral, Denver Colo. The Rev. Roger Mullison officiated.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rasmussen, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Miss Mary Salos attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Kathryn Kapp, Reta Tackenburg, Susan Tackenburg and Sandra Tackenburg.

Miss Robin Tackenburg was junior bridesmaid.

John C. Borg Jr. served as his brother's best man. Thomas Tackenburg and Michael Underwood were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Martin Underwood and John Franklin. Terry Tackenburg was ring bearer.

Cherry Hills Country Club, Denver, was the setting for a wedding reception.

The bride was graduated from St. Mary Academy for Girls, Denver, and is employed at the Idol Optical Co., Denver. Her husband is with the Denver Dry Goods Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen will reside in Denver.

Mrs. Danke

the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Danke, 1256 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.

Mrs. Jerry Nienke, West Allis, served as her sister's matron of honor. Flower girl was Miss Jody Nienke.

Eugene Danke, Milwaukee, a brother of bridegroom, acted as best man. Jeff Tellock was ring bearer. Ushering duties were shared by Jerry Tellock and Robert Danke.

A reception was held at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Mrs. Danke, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, will teach in the Oshkosh school system. She is affiliated with Kappa Gamma sorority. Her husband is employed at the National Food Store, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Danke will reside at 42 Glendale Ave., Oshkosh.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

FREEDOM—The betrothal of Miss Donna Romenesko to Anthony Skendore has been announced by her parents, Mr.



Miss Romenesko

and Mrs. Ray Romenesko, route 2, Kaukauna.

The bride-elect is employed in the Veterans Office at the Court House, Appleton. Her fiancé is with Grinnell Inc., Chicago, Ill.

No wedding date has been chosen.

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Miss Hietpas

120 W. Lincoln Ave. Mr. Conrad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell K. Conrad, Hayfield, Minn.

The bride-elect is a second grade teacher in the Freedom Public School System. Her fiancé is with IBM, Rochester, Minn.

Thin Gravy

If you like your gravy thin, use only one tablespoon of flour to one cup of liquid.

Mrs. W. O. Maves

Haynes. Bridesmaids were Miss Betty DeDecker, Mrs. Dennis Suellflow and Miss Donna Jones.

Serving as best man was a brother of the bride, William DeDecker, Washington, D. C. Groomsmen were David Maves, Dennis Suellflow and David Hoier. Duane Maves shared ushering duties.

Guests attended a reception at the Catholic Club.

Mr. Maves is with Kroger Co., Appleton.

After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will live in Appleton.

Lautenschlager Reunion Held

The Lautenschlager family held its eighth family reunion at the Hortonville Village Park Sunday. Seventy-four family members attended from Hortonville, Nichols, Appleton and Black Creek.

Next year's reunion will be held the second Sunday in August at the Hortonville Village Park.

Auxiliary Picnic Scheduled Today

KAUKAUNA — The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will sponsor its annual picnic covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. today on the VFW grounds.

In event of bad weather the affair may be moved inside the hall. A business session will follow. Members of the serving committee are Mrs. Joseph Van Vonderen, Mrs. Everett Hahneman, Mrs. Lloyd Baeten and Mrs. Robert Hoehne.

Miss Johnson Wed To Bruce Weber

NEENAH — Miss Judith Ann Johnson and Bruce A. Weber were married at 7 p.m. Saturday at Our Savior Lutheran Church. The Rev. Donald T. Hansen performed the single ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer V. Johnson, 324 Edgewood Drive. The bridegroom, who lives in Champaign, Ill., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Weber, Fargo, N.D.

Miss Christine Beerman, Chicago, attended as maid of honor and Miss Ann Gaustad served as bridesmaid.

James Telley, Champaign.

Parents Tell Betrothal Of Daughter

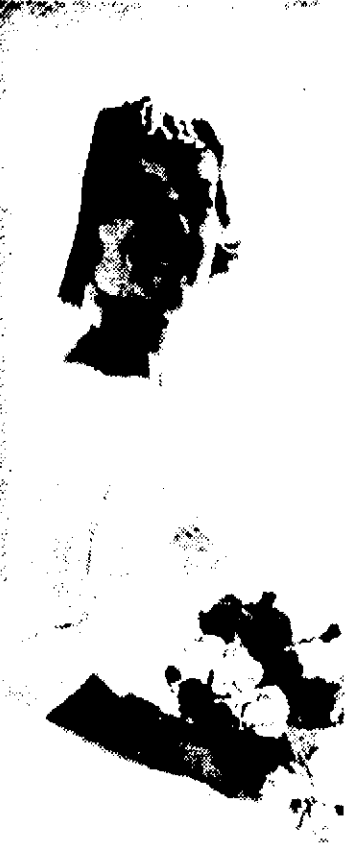
NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Diane Timberlake to Robert Schultz has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David D. Timberlake, Menominee, Mich. Mr.



Miss Timberlake

Schultz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Schultz, 151 Jackson St.

Miss Timberlake and her fiancé attend Green Bay Badger College.



Mrs. Bruce Weber

acted as best man and Dr. Francis Nasca was groomsmen.

Guests were seated by John Lowe and John Seney.

A reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall.

The bride was graduated from Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Mich., where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is a speech correctionist in Champaign.

Her husband received his bachelor's degree from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., and his master's degree from Penn State University, State College, Penn. He is a doctoral candidate at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

The newlyweds will live in Champaign after honeymooning in Maine.

Mrs. Kempa to Be Hostess at State Meeting

Mrs. Bernard Kempa will be one of the hostesses at ladies' events planned during the state meeting of the National Association of Coroners, Tuesday through Saturday in Milwaukee.

Sharing hostess duties with Mrs. Kempa, wife of the Outagamie County coroner, will be Mrs. Joseph LaMonte, Milwaukee. Mrs. Richard McCaul, Rock City, Mrs. Edward Wavro, Kenosha, and Mrs. Ewald Reichert, Jefferson City, Mrs. LeRoy Hughes, wife of the Calumet County coroner, will also attend.

The program for wives accompanying their husbands to the 24th annual seminar meeting includes a Tuesday evening cocktail hour, tour of the Pabst Brewing Co. and supper there Wednesday; luncheon and a fashion show at the Pfister Hotel, a visit to the War Memorial Building and tour of the lake front, a cocktail hour and banquet Thursday, and, on Friday, a tour of Mitchell Park Conservatory Space Dome, tour of Whitnall Park Gardens, visit to the Milwaukee County Zoo and shopping at Mayfair Shopping center.

Annual Family Reunion Held

The 18th reunion of the Loewenhagen family took place Aug. 8 at Plamann Park, Apple Creek. About 115 members were present.

Albert Loewenhagen, route 2, Seymour, was the oldest member present. The youngest was Miss Dawn Marie Giese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Giese, Seymour.

Robert Heegeman, Appleton, was named president; Donald Knuth, Appleton, vice president; Mrs. Donald Giese, secretary; and Gerald Heckel, Appleton, treasurer.

Next year's reunion will be held the second Sunday in August.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

KIMBERLY — Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Carol A. Welhouse and F. Alan Schmidt. The 11 a.m. double

ring ceremony Saturday was performed by the Rev. Gerald Bouressa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welhouse, 326 N. Pine St. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schmidt, 339 S. Walnut St., are the bridegroom's parents.



Mrs. F. A. Schmidt

The bride's sister, Miss Patricia Welhouse was maid of honor. Mrs. Daniel Vanden Heuvel and Miss Mary Welhouse were bridesmaids.

Duties of best man were performed by James Van Grinsven. Groomsmen were Robert Schmidt and Donald Wydeven. Guests were ushered by Daniel Vanden Heuvel and Steven Thurwacter.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

Mrs. Schmidt is with Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly, Mr. Schmidt attends Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

After a honeymoon in Door County, the couple will reside in Kimberly.

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Promises Given in Ceremony

Nuptial vows were exchanged at 7 p.m. Saturday by Miss Mary Lou Tesch and Waldemar T. Jensen Jr. The double ring candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ingolf B. Kinden at Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Tesch, 1118 Green Grove Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar T. Jensen, 620 Sherry St., Neenah.

The bride chose Miss Janet Kay Henke as maid of honor. Miss Mary Kay Porto served as bridesmaid and Miss Lynn Ann Tesch, as junior bridesmaid.

A brother of the bridegroom, James F. Jensen, acted as best man. Groomsman was Richard Gooding. Ushering duties were shared by Thomas Tesch and Michael Shinnors Junior attendants were William Tesch, ring bearer, and Jeffrey Jensen.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at the Sabre Room, Sabre Lanes.

Mrs. Jensen attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. She and her husband are employed in the office of the Central Paper Co., Menasha.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan, the couple will live in Neenah.

Marriage Announced

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bethke, Oakland, Calif., formerly of Neenah, have announced the June 24 wedding of their daughter, Arlene Lineau, to Robert M. Hall, Oakland. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bebe H. Patten, at the Christian Cathedral, Oakland.

Mrs. Hall was graduated from Neenah High School, Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, Wash., and Patten Bible College. She teaches at the Academy of Christian Education, Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall live in Oakland.

Golf Groups List Event Winners and Committees

KAUKAUNA — High putts was the event Wednesday at the Fox Valley Golf Club's Ladies' Day. Mrs. James Ashauer, Kaukauna, won flight A; Mrs. Arthur Koehne, Kaukauna, B; Mrs. Frank Hermesen, Little Chute, C; Mrs. Michael Maulick, Freedom, D; Mrs. Gregory Hanegraaf, Appleton, E; and Mrs. Leon Romenesko, Kaukauna, guest.

Mrs. Joseph Gossens and Mrs. Grover Patterson sank approaches.

The committee for Wednesday is composed of Mrs. Gerald Mytes, chairman, Mrs. Donald Gonnering, Mrs. Clarence Gernts, Mrs. Eugene Walker, Mrs. Cleon Egan, Mrs. William Rancquette and Mrs. Eugene Vanden Heuvel.

Butte des Morts Ladies' Day at Butte des Morts Golf Club was held Wednesday. The event was low

Catholic Ceremony Performed

MENASHA — Miss Gertrude I. Schweitzer, 504 Third St., became the bride of Dennis C. DeKarske at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Antigo. The Rev. Cyril Kabat officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin A. Schweitzer, Deerbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin DeKarske, 333 Sixth St., are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Barbara Schweitzer, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Joan Duggan, Rita Long and Cheryl Brandt. Miss Sally Sue Spiegl was flower girl.

Dale DeKarske, the bridegroom's brother, acted as best man. Groomsman's duties were performed by Jerry A. Schweitzer, Jerome Rohde and Robert G. Ciske. Ushers were Russell L. Gmeiner and James Steenport.

The Legion, Antigo, was the setting for the reception. The couple is honeymooning in Canada. They will reside at 507 Third St.

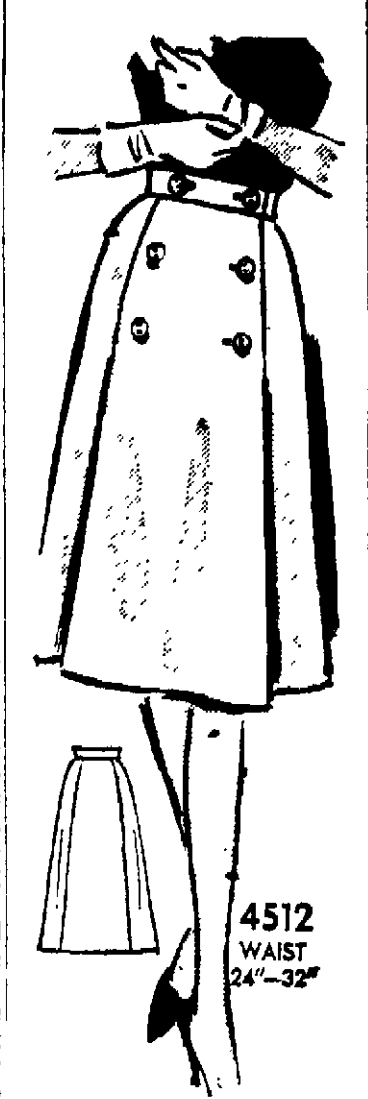
The bride, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, is a kindergarten teacher at Santa School. Her husband is with American Can Co.

LaFollette Still Listed as Critical

MADISON (AP) — Former three-term Gov. Philip LaFollette's condition was reported critical and unchanged today at Madison General Hospital.

He has been hospitalized since Aug. 3 with a lung infection and complications.

Dress Pattern



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Fashion's newest skirting is a front wrap with buttons on the double and a spirited swing. Marvelous shape with shirts, sweaters, easy jackets.

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Couple to Honeymoon In North

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Menasha, was the setting at 11:15 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Judith Lee Brandt and Thomas John Mueller. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Casimir Kutiuk.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William Brandt Jr., 1420 S. Jefferson St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller, 910 Seventh St., Menasha.

Miss Bette Mathews, Lisbon, N. Y., attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Janice Smith. Miss Kathleen Susan Brandt acted as flower girl.

David Mueller served as best man for his brother. Assisting as groomsmen was Joseph Mueller. Guests were seated by Kenneth Mueller and William Brandt III.

A reception was held at the VFW Hall.

The couple will reside at 700 1/2 DePere St., Menasha after a northern Wisconsin honeymoon.

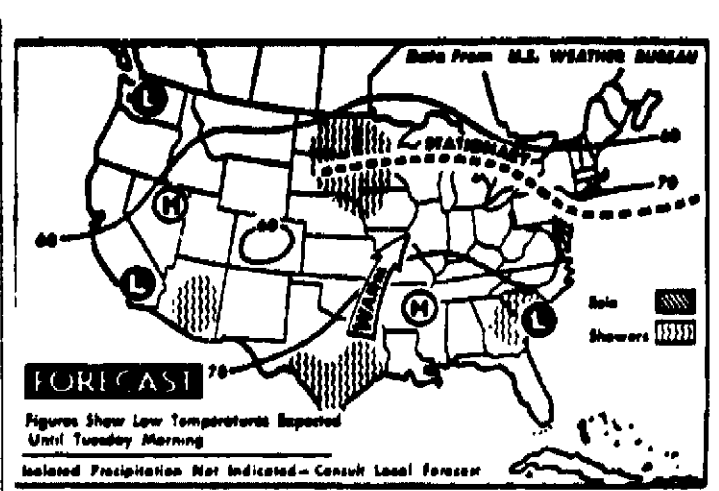
Mrs. Mueller is employed at W.T. Grant Co. Her husband is employed at Alex's Edge-water Bar, Menasha.

China, Indonesia Ministers Meet For Celebration

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Communist Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi met with Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio for 3 1/2 hours Sunday night.

Chen Yi arrived for celebrations of Indonesia's 20th independence anniversary Tuesday. His visit was announced Thursday, three days after Singapore withdrew from the Malaysian federation which Indonesia has threatened to crush.

Indonesia has not yet recognized Singapore as an independent state. Subandrio indicated last week it would not do so unless Britain lost its military bases there.



Weather Forecast Says Showers and thundershowers tonight in the Northern and Southern Plains, the south Atlantic states and portions of the Southern Plateau region. Generally warmer weather is expected east of the Mississippi Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Todays Deaths

Elmer Erickson, 78, route 1, Larsen.

James Kitchin, 79, 149 Third St., Neenah.

John H. Boyson, 80, Tustin.

Mrs. Alma E. Gore, 72, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Serena Lokken, 79, 1500 W. Washington St., Appleton.

D. O. Ward Lee, 78, 529 N. Harrison St., Appleton.

Henry Doerfler, 74, 1818 N. Erb St., Appleton.

Todays Births

Theda Clark: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. John Kosloske,

Methodist Ceremony Performed

NEENAH — LaLester R. Gelling claimed Miss Mary Jane Brigham as his bride in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at First Methodist Church. The Rev. David C. Hinshaw officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Brigham, 220 Meadow Lane. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gelling, 410 Wallace St., New London.

Miss Marjorie Wege attended as maid of honor. Miss Darlene Dombrowski and Miss Peggy Breaker acted as bridesmaids. The junior bridesmaid was Miss Jenny Gelling.

David Tesh, Pine River, assisted as best man. Michael and Gary Brigham served as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Oscar Posselt, Lester Brigham and Frederick Tesh. William Nowland was a junior attendant.

A reception was held at the Country Aire Club, Appleton. The bride is employed by American Can Co. Her husband is with Neenah Foundry Co.

After a honeymoon trip to southern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will live at 800 Main St.

Traffic Toll Mounts to 10

Deaths Bring Road Fatalities in State To 580 for Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ten persons died in auto crashes in Wisconsin during the weekend, including two in a four-car pileup on a rural road Sunday night. The deaths raised the fatality count for the year to 580, compared with 669 one year ago.

A 16-year-old Evansville girl, Linda Lindeman, was killed at midnight Sunday when she was thrown from an automobile and crushed beneath it as it rolled over on Highway 130 four miles south of Stoughton. Authorities said she was the driver. Two teen-age companions, a boy and a girl, remained in the car and were uninjured.

Injured fatally in the four-car crash six miles south of Beaver Dam were Urban D. Strahota, 28, Reeseville, and Charles W. Gaston, 57, Rockford, Ill. Seven persons were injured.

Green Bay Man

Ronald Beck, 25, Green Bay, was killed Sunday in the collision of his car and pickup truck that was towing a stock car racer. The crash occurred at a curve and bridge on a Brown County road in the Town of Howard.

A car veered off Highway 12 and overturned eight miles north of Madison Sunday, killing the driver, James Regan, 21, of Middleton.

A two-car collision on Highway 54 two miles east of Cassville, Kewaunee County Saturday night claimed the life of one of the drivers, Joseph Gabriel, 23, of rural Algoma.

A 17-year-old Franksville girl, Donna Lou Peden, was killed Saturday night in a Racine County accident north of Sturtevant. Authorities said a car collided with the rear of a motorcycle on which she was a passenger.

World's Money Supply in for Flood, Drought

National Treasurers, Bankers Form Own Financial Vocabulary

EDITOR'S NOTE — A hubbub is developing over the international money supply. Is this a problem involving only monetary eggheads? In the following, first in a series of five articles on the world's money supply, Sam Dawson, AP Business News Analyst, gives an ABC of terms you'll be seeing more often.

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — Some people see a drought ahead for the international money supply. And they say this could end up keeping the drought to bring about the drying up of water reservoirs.

Others see the world's complicated monetary system more in danger of being flooded — and with new inflationary devices that could swell your already high cost of living and perhaps scuttle your family budget.

At stake is not only how much money and credit the world needs but how it should be divided between the haves and the have-nots. Who supplies the funds and who gets them can affect U.S. prosperity and the purchasing power of your take-home pay.

Here is the meaning of the terms being bandied about by international bankers and national treasurers:

International Liquidity

Q. Just what is "international liquidity" that could be the chief bone of contention at next month's gathering in Washington of the world's top financial experts?

A. It is the sum of all funds and credits on which central banks and governments can lay their hands to meet their balance of payments deficits.

Q. And what is a balance of payments deficit — or surplus?

A. Any nation's balance of payments is the difference between: 1. the amount of its money that is paid to foreigners for imports, military expenses abroad, tourist travel, government loans and grants, private investment or loans in other lands; and 2. The amount of money that comes back in payment for a nation's exports, profits on overseas investments, tourist travel from abroad, interest on its government and private loans. When more money goes out than returns there's a deficit. When more comes back than is sent abroad there's a surplus.

Settle Deficit

Q. When this country runs a deficit — as it has in every year since 1949 except 1957 — how does it settle up?

A. It can dip into its official reserves, borrow from standby funds or induce foreigners to hold onto their surplus of dollars as being good as gold.

Q. What are official reserves?

A. Gold and foreign currencies held by central banks or governments. Since World War II the U.S. dollar has been the most prized and widely held currency. The British pound sterling is next, especially among the Commonwealth nations. But any country's currency may be held, and often is, for settlement of payments in the normal patterns of trade.

Q. What are standby funds?

A. Since World War II the major source has been the International Monetary Fund. There are also a variety of international credit forms that central banks can use. A recent one is the "Club of 10" — pooling of financial resources of the 10 leading monetary countries to aid any member that gets into too deep water as Britain has lately. All such borrowing must be repaid in time, hopefully when surpluses replace deficits.

Standby Funds

Q. How big are these reserves and standby funds?

A. Members of the IMF have a total of about \$65 billion of official reserves and their credit sources total around \$23 billion.

Q. Do U.S. official gold and currency reserves and standby funds finance its international trade?

A. No. Private corporations, importers and exporters, commercial banks and other lenders do that. If the outflow of dollars were in balance with the return flow, America's international trade and foreign investments could rise to any level without affecting its reserves of gold and foreign currencies.

Q. How are day-to-day deficits or surpluses settled?

A. Normally by private corporations and banks out of their own holdings of foreign currencies and credits. It's only when a deficit is persistent and huge (as in the United States until lately and as in Britain today) that the central monetary authorities must sell foreign exchange or gold or seek credits.

Q. How does the balance of trade differ from the balance of payments?

A. The balance of trade is the

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	89	69	
Albuquerque, clear	83	64	
Appleton, clear	84	61	
Atlanta, clear	90	70	30
Bismarck, clear	83	58	28
Boise, clear	89	64	
Boston, clear	89	69	
Buffalo, cloudy	84	63	
Chicago, clear	85	72	
Cincinnati, clear	94	69	
Cleveland, clear	92	69	
Denver, clear	86	63	
Des Moines, clear	97	70	
Detroit, clear	97	66	
Fairbanks, cloudy	67	50	03
Fort Worth, clear	90	72	05
Helena, clear	86	52	
Honolulu, clear	85	72	06
Indianapolis, clear	93	69	
Jacksonville, clear	94	71	71
Juneau, rain	56	40	24
Kansas City, cloudy	95	72	22
Los Angeles, clear	89	69	
Louisville, clear	93	70	
Memphis, clear	92	75	
Miami, clear	85	78	
Milwaukee, clear	77	65	
Mpls-St. P., rain	84	67	02
New Orleans, clear	88	71	
New York, clear	81	71	
Okla. City, clear	84	68	01
Omaha, clear	92	68	
Philadelphia, clear	88	72	
Phoenix, clear	103	80	
Pittsburgh, clear	94	66	
Plind, Me., clear	82	67	
Pland, Ore., clear	88	59	
Rapid City, clear	77	63	06
Richmond, clear	91	70	
St. Louis, clear	96	73	
Salt Lk. City, clear	87	59	
San Diego, cloudy	84	71	
San Fran., cloudy	64	55	
Seattle, clear	81	59	
Tampa, cloudy	89	79	
Washington, clear	93	75	
Winnipeg, clear	82	58	

Kiwanis Clubs To View Slides of Convention

LITTLE CHUTE — Slides of the golden anniversary convention of Kiwanis Clubs at New York will be shown at a joint dinner meeting of the Little Chute and Kimberly Clubs at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Darby Club.

George Vanderloop, district II, gov. who attended the session, will narrate the film.

High Everywhere

Temperatures were generally above normal for the season Sunday, reaching 90 degrees at Madison and Beloit. Milwaukee, however, had a high of only 77. Superior and Park Falls reported 79.

Coldest place during the night was Superior with 51 degrees. Green Bay reported 58. Madison, La Crosse and Wausau 60. Lone Rock 64. Racine and Milwaukee 65 and Beloit 67.

Blythe and Imperial, Calif., set the national high of 108 degrees Sunday, compared with the low early today of 43 at Butte, Mont.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

MOST PEOPLE BUY CARS FOR PRESTIGE REASONS! TRUE OR FALSE?

False. Many do but, with part from the increase in others, necessity enters the population and the growing picture. They have had the old economic levels of more family one for 10 years or so and it is lies.

worn out. Their family has enlarged and they need a larger car, often a station wagon.

They have moved to the suburbs, or the children have grown so that the wife has a job and they need two or more cars. Careful studies show that the boom in auto sales results in

Weekend Grace Over - Showers To Begin Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin's fair weekend weather is due to give way to thundershowers today.

Rain was expected to begin in the western part of Wisconsin during the day today and spread through the entire state tonight and Tuesday.

A few thundershowers developed in the southwestern area Sunday and pushed eastward during the evening. But the only precipitation reported officially was .08 of an inch at Burlington.

Are you edgy, irritable, easily upset? What are tensions? What causes them? How can you overcome and control them? Concise, common-sense answers are yours in the booklet, "Tensions and How to Master Them." To get your copy, send 25 cents along with your name and address (including ZIP Code). To "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54910. Allow three weeks for delivery.

Bolshoi Benefit For Russell Fund May be Cancelled

LONDON (AP) — A benefit performance by the Bolshoi Ballet to aid the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation may be canceled because of objections from the Foreign Office.

Authoritative sources said the British government feels that it would not be proper for Soviet artists to appear in support of a movement involved in political controversies.

FOX CITIES MAPS

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Roosevelt Is One of many schools in Appleton getting a "face lifting" this summer. The exterior of the building was painted, shrubbery trimmed, and the lawn seeded. William Weiber, left, and Robert Gibson put finishing touches on doors through which 550 pupils will pass next month. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Psychiatrists Try to Explain Negro Rioting

American Bar Head Predicted Sit-ins Would Yield Disorder

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the climate of the mind the hot sun of example can dry up the springs of orderly conduct. Psychiatrists in Los Angeles had explanations for the Negro riots there: hate, frustration, poverty, resentment, hopelessness, heat, humidity. All were probably factors, and may in part explain the rioting in Chicago.

In Los Angeles the trouble began after a white policeman arrested a Negro he suspected of drunken driving; in Chicago after a Negro woman was killed by the swerving end of an underrun fire engine.

In both places criminals may have begun the trouble by using those episodes as an excuse to hit back at the law since police are their natural enemies and they have no sense of the responsibility of citizenship.

Become Criminals
Once violence began it may have opened the door for the stored-up frustrations of others who would not ordinarily defy the police but then, in Los Angeles at least, became criminals themselves with burning and looting.

But why did the defiance of law break out on such a massive scale? The repeated examples of defiance which they have seen and read about in recent years may have been a force influencing their actions.

Over those years there has been increasing defiance or testing of the orderly process, not only through massive demonstrations of sit-ins and lie-downs, but even by some Southern state governments against the federal government and the Supreme Court.

Downgrade Respect
Both the demonstrators and the state governments decided for themselves whether a law or a court order was just or unjust. No doubt such defiance in the minds of many people in this country had the effect of downgrading respect for law.

Perhaps more often than not it has not been the ignorant or downtrodden who did the demonstrating and defying police orders to move on, sit down or fell limp, waiting to be carried off to jail.

In the past week young demonstrators against the war in Viet Nam were arrested here on the Capitol grounds and blocking the entrance to the White House.

As police hauled them away they shouted "Freedom, freedom, freedom!" Los Angeles rioters shouted "Burn, baby, burn."

Sit-ins Blamed

Last Monday the president of the American Bar Association, Lewis F. Powell of Richmond, Va., was applauded by 3,000 lawyers at the ABA convention in Miami when he suggested that some "sit-in" demonstrations could create disrespect for law that mean we need more salt?

"An orderly society," he said, "cannot exist if every man may determine which laws he will obey, and if techniques of coercion supplant due process."

"The court and legislative halls, rather than the streets, must be the place where differences are reconciled and individual rights ultimately protected."

He also criticized the "criminal conduct of the small and defiant minority in the South which still uses violence and intimidation to frustrate the legal rights of Negro citizens."

President Johnson Sunday, condemning the violence in Los

To Your Good Health

Cause of Hiatal Hernia Not Always Traceable

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes a hiatus hernia? Should it be surgically repaired? — Mrs. E. R.

We know what a hiatus hernia is, and how it behaves, but the cause is not always clear.



Dr. Molner

This ailment, also called hiatal hernia and sometimes upside stomach in extreme cases is not related to the very common abdominal hernias or ruptures.

Rather, it is a fault in the place at which the esophagus, or gullet, has to pass through the diaphragm. After all, there has to be a way for our vitals to reach the stomach.

If this aperture in the diaphragm is a little larger than it should be, the extreme upper part of the stomach may force its way into or up through the opening. The result can be misery very similar to that of ulcers.

I can't say whether hiatal hernia is more common than formerly, but it certainly is being recognized frequently now.

Found in Older People
Some relaxation of the supporting fibrous tissues in the area may be a substantial factor, and we know that hiatal hernia much more often is found in older people in whom some changes in the fibrous tissues are likely to occur. (I don't mean that young people can't have the problem; it occurs in the 20's and 30's, too.)

Obesity may be a factor — pressure within the abdominal cavity tends to force the stomach out of position. Indeed, loss of some weight often is a very effective means of easing the trouble.

In a booklet I've just completed on hiatal hernia, that is one of the various forms of treatment. (If you want a copy, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in coin, and mail the request to me in care of the Post-Crescent.)

As to surgery, yes, that may be necessary at times, but most decidedly not always. Many minor cases of hiatal hernia are found incidentally in the course of X-ray studies. A lot of these present no symptoms.

Many others, with non-surgical treatment, are corrected or amount of tea and colas you so that they cause no discomfort.

Surgical repair is indicated when symptoms involve a persistent burning sensation, difficulty in swallowing, and bleeding.

Dear Dr. Molner: My children and I like salt the way most in Miami when he suggested that some "sit-in" demonstrations could create disrespect for law that mean we need more salt?

"An orderly society," he said, "cannot exist if every man may determine which laws he will obey, and if techniques of coercion supplant due process."

"The court and legislative halls, rather than the streets, must be the place where differences are reconciled and individual rights ultimately protected."

He also criticized the "criminal conduct of the small and defiant minority in the South which still uses violence and intimidation to frustrate the legal rights of Negro citizens."

President Johnson Sunday, condemning the violence in Los

people it has to be in very limited quantities.

Your "liking" for it is a matter of taste and, I dare say, an acquired quirk of appetite. Your children probably got the habit by following your lead.

Salt increases thirst, which probably accounts for the amount of tea and colas you drink. Your thirst, thus, makes you want more liquid to carry away any excess salt.

Salt doesn't dry up the blood. However, with certain heart, liver or kidney ailments, the amount should be limited. (Salt doesn't cause these troubles, but it results in fluids accumulating in the body tissues in such cases, and that is harmful.)

Note to Mrs. R. G.: There's no evidence whatsoever that cases is not related to the very birth control pills cause babies to be malformed.

(Copyright, 1965)

Bus Line to End Service

Two Rivers Firm, Like Others, Says Patronage Lacking

MADISON — A Two Rivers passenger bus line has been added to the growing list of casualties in local public transportation resulting from an ever increasing public dependence on the private automobile.

Joseph J. Ahndt, who has been providing a motor carrier passenger service in the city of Two Rivers and in the Town of Two Rivers, has been authorized to suspend such service because of lack of sufficient patronage to return a reasonable profit.

The proprietor told the regulatory agency that he has been operating at a loss, echoing many other proceedings during recent years showing the financial difficulties in local bus operations.

The commission concluded in effect that the failure of the public to use the bus service indicates that the public interest does not require the continuation of the line.

"Although at this time no other service is proposed to replace that sought to be abandoned, the commission cannot, under the circumstances of this case, order the applicant to continue losing operations," said the commission.

World Bank Loan Aids Education in Chile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Bank, in its first loan for financing adult vocational training, has granted a credit of \$2.75 million to Chile.

The bank said the expanded vocational training program will enable 14,000 additional workers a year to improve their competence and productivity.

August Is Our Annual Clearance Month

Steinway Pianos

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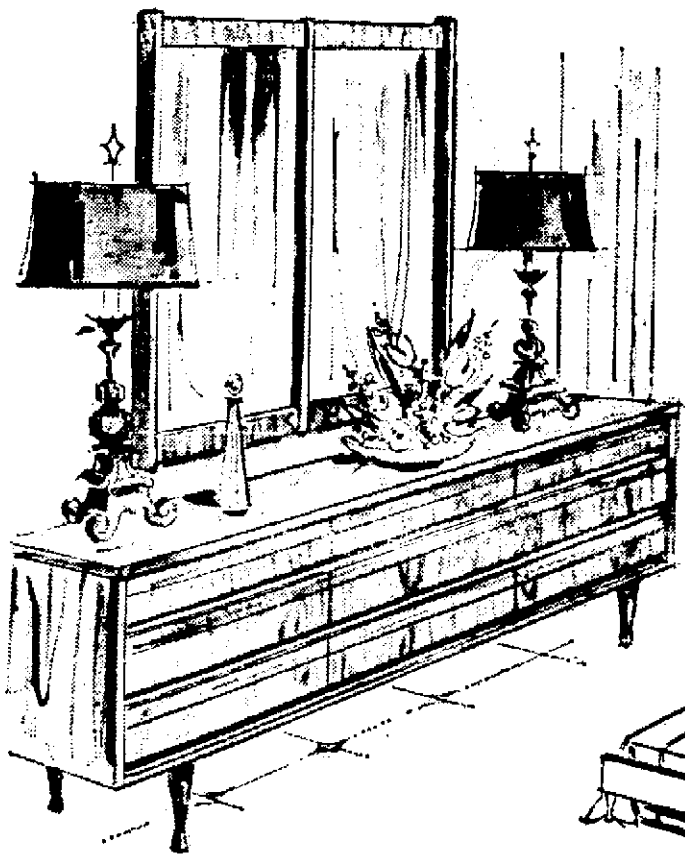
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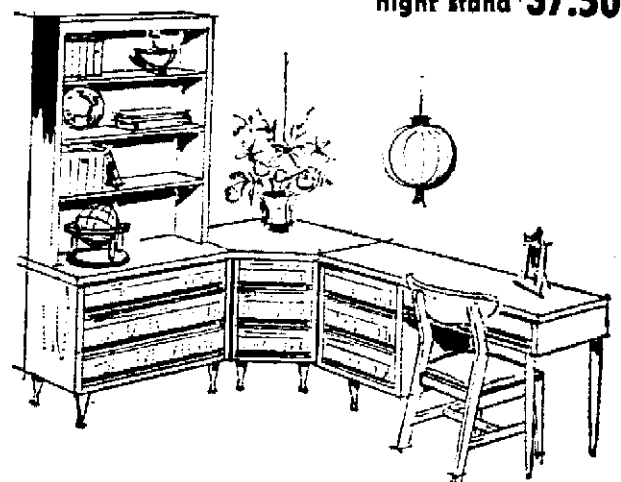
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Aaron Homers, Braves Sweep Set With Cubs

O'Dell Gets Win As Milwaukee Nips Chicago in 12th, 4-3

CHICAGO (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves completed a three-game sweep from Chicago Sunday by edging the Cubs 4-3 in 12 innings on an infield force out.

The second place Braves climbed to within 1 1/2 games of National League pacesetter Los Angeles as they moved on to St. Louis tonight to open four-game series and try to maintain the red-hot pace which has brought them 25 victories in their last 34 games.

Hank Aaron slugged his 26th homer and Mack Jones clubbed his 23rd Sunday, but it took a grounder off the bat of pinchhitter Don Dillard to cage the Cubs.

Chicago wiped out a one-run Braves lead in the bottom of the ninth when two runners headed for third base from opposite directions and one scored as Eddie Mathews threw wildly trying to catch the other.

Dillard, pinchhitting for reliever Billy O'Dell, hit a difficult grounder which Cub second baseman Joe Amalfitano stopped. He forced Alou at second, but the double play attempt failed while Menke scored.

The victory went to O'Dell, his eighth against four losses, although Dan Osinski, appearing in his 41st game of the season without a decision, finished.

Osinski gave up two-out singles to Jim Stewart and Amalfitano but fanned Billy Williams for the final out.

Although the Cubs rally in the ninth came off O'Dell, it was the 15th straight relief appearance for manager Bobby Gragan's "Mr. Ice Water" without giving up an earned run. O'Dell lowered his earned run average to 1.80 with four innings of work after starter Ken Johnson was lifted for a pinchhitter.

Aaron hit his solo homer, matching Mathews for the club high, in the first. Ernie Banks tied the game with a homer in the bottom of the first.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Packers Place Three Rookies On Waivers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Three rookies were put on waivers Monday by the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

The waivers were asked for Roger Cabazzoli of Wisconsin and Dick Herzing of Drake, both defensive tackles, and Ron Heller of Southern California, an offensive back.

The Packers still have 12 rookies in camp together with 38 veterans.

'A Great Deal of Hustle'

Vince Satisfied, Except for Bays' Kick Coverage, Blocking on Punts

BY LEE REMMEL Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY—"I've got to say I'm satisfied because of the score—if I didn't, you'd think I was crazy."

Proceeding with his evaluation of the Packers' 44-7 decimation of New York's rebuilding Giants in a sultry, humid competitive baptism of Lambeau Field, Saturday night, a pleased but pensive Vince Lombardi further volunteered, "I thought they all played well, but I'll have to see the pictures to accurately evaluate how we did."

"We had a great deal of hustle—outside of the kickoff coverage," Vince added with a chuckle. "The kickoffs (by Don Chandler) were all high and long—we've never had better, but we didn't cover them very well."

Finding another flaw, the Packer major-domo noted, "We didn't block well on punts, either. He (Chandler) couldn't even get a punt away."

"Have to Concentrate"

"Of course," he conceded, "we neglected to work on those things in practice, so we'll have to concentrate on them this week."

Turning again to the plus side, Lombardi observed, "We've got



The Runnerup Team in the pro-amateur event at the Ridgeway Country Club Sunday looks over the Wisconsin State open program after combining for a best-ball score of 62, 10-under par. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Warobick, Dadian Shoot 67s In State Open Pro-Am Test

Best-Ball Title Captured by Larson Team

BY TERRY GALVIN Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Reid Municipal pro Lou Warobick and part-time PGA tourist Archie Dadian, of South Milwaukee, stamped themselves as co-favorites in the 72-hole Wisconsin Open Golf Tournament, which began today over Ridgeway Country Club's gentle acreage.

Defending champion Steve Bull, of Milwaukee's Tripoli Country Club, did not compete in Sunday's pro-amateur event. The 189-man field began teeing off this morning on the first 18-hole leg of the 4-day classic, which concludes Thursday.

Warobick and Dadian shared low pro honors in yesterday's pro-am firing with 5-under par 67s, the only sub-70 rounds turned in by the 33-team field.

Racine pro Leif Larson and amateur mates Nick Demos, Herm Osterberg and Russ Valey combined for the best-ball crown with a blistering, 13-under regulation 59 over the 6-326-yard track.

Cards a 32 Warobick, with birdies on the first, second and sixth holes, made the turn in 3-under 32. Muni's personable competitor picked up his lone bogey on the 376-yard 12th, but retaliated with easy birdies on the 14th, 16th and 18th holes for an incoming 35, 2-under par.

Dadian scorched the back nine to the tune of 4-under 33, after a 1-under 35 opener.

Unattached pro Tom Veech, 67s, the only sub-70 rounds turned in by the 33-team field.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

Sports POST-CRESCENT Monday, Aug. 16, 1965 Page B1

Giants Record 15-9 Victory Over Phillies; Pirates Trip Dodgers

Drysdale Suffers 11th Setback; McCovv Hits 28th

BY MURRAY CHASE Associated Press Sports Writer

Masanori Murakami received a sports car from a soy sauce firm before he started his first major league game. But once it began he got nothing but trouble from the Philadelphia Phillies.

Murakami, the only Japanese ever to play in the majors, stayed around for less than three innings Sunday although San Francisco trounced Philadelphia 15-9.

The 21-year-old left-hander was honored in pre-game ceremonies witnessed by more than 1,200 members of northern California's Japanese community.

He received a Datsun sports car, three plaques and friendly words from Japanese Consul General Tsutomu Wada, Mayor Johny Shelley of San Francisco and Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California.

Murakami thanked the crowd in Japanese and English, but minutes later he obviously had some other kind of words for the Phillies.

Trouble Again With one out in the first inning, John Callison and Rich Allen singled. Murakami, however, escaped the jam by striking out Dick Stuart and Alex Johnson. The youngster struck out two more Phillies in the second, then got into trouble again in the third.

Ray Culp walked, Cookie Rojas singled and one out later, Allen tripled for two runs. That was all for Murakami, who had compiled a 3-1 record in 26 relief appearances after finally joining the Giants early in May.

His arrival in this country was delayed by a three-month controversy between the Giants and the Nankai Hawks over whether Murakami would play in the United States or Japan.

Following his rude introduction to starting, Murakami said, "I want to start again." But Manager Herman Franks had different ideas.

"Murakami is more valuable to me in the bullpen," he said. In other National League Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Foxes Split Twin Bill With Angels, Will Duel Dubuque

Fitzgerald Hurls 5-Hit Victory, 8-2

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN Post-Crescent Sports Editor

When the Fox Cities Foxes vanquished the Quad Cities Angels, 8-2, with an 11-hit assault and Emmanuel Fitzgerald's 5-hit pitching at Goodland Field Sunday afternoon they:

(1) Protected their third-place status from the Angel's challenge.

(2) Extended their winning streak to three games.

(3) Snapped the Quad Cities win streak at five.

(4) Squared accounts with southpaw George Dugan.

Dugan, who had thrown a 1-hitter against the Foxes in Davenport, Iowa, last week, was no match for the lively-swinging Foxes in the opener of the day-night doubleheader.

The first four Foxes to face Dugan in the game all lashed singles. Ken Gay, Dick Hickerson and Elmore Hill hit safely to load the bases. Curt Motton chased two of the runners home for a 2-1 lead.

Hickerson Triples In the third, Hickerson blasted a 1-out triple to deep right center, and Motton socked a single to center to put the Foxes ahead (3-2) for good.

The Foxes made possible an early shower for Dugan on the hot afternoon by chasing him during the 2-run fourth inning. The final log on Dugan, who had entered the game with a glistening earned run average of 2.08, was seven hits and five earned runs in three and one-third innings.

Fitzgerald was nicked for a Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Midwest League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Burlington	34	13	.723	—
Cedar Rapids	30	17	.638	4
Fox Cities	25	20	.556	8
Quad Cities	24	23	.511	10
Waterloo	24	24	.500	10 1/2
Quincy	23	24	.489	11
Wis. Rapids	22	26	.458	12 1/2
Dubuque	21	26	.447	13
Decatur	19	28	.404	15
Clinton	14	35	.286	21

Tonight's Games:
Dubuque at FOX CITIES (8 p.m.)
Quad Cities at Wisconsin Rapids
Decatur at Burlington
Waterloo at Cedar Rapids
Clinton at Quincy
Saturday
Burlington 6, Cedar Rapids 5 (10 innings)
Clinton 4, Waterloo 3
Quincy 8, Decatur 4
Dubuque 4, Wisconsin Rapids 1
Sunday
Quad Cities at Fox Cities (10 p.m.)
Quincy 10, Decatur 8 (10 innings)
Burlington 5, Cedar Rapids 2
Quad Cities 2-1, Fox Cities 8-0
Wisconsin Rapids 7, Dubuque 6
Waterloo 9, Clinton 4



Wright Wins Duel From Pawlowicz

BY MIKE WALTER Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Quad Cities scrambled for an unearned run in the first inning and pitcher Clyde Wright made like Sandy Koufax as the Angels won the second game of a split doubleheader over Fox Cities at Goodland Field Sunday night, 1-0.

Left-hander Wright mixed up a blazer with a roundhouse curve and, while he may not have kept the Foxes guessing all night, he certainly kept them swinging. He fanned nine in his 9-inning stint, considerably under the 18 Foxes he whiffed in an 11-inning contest in Davenport a week ago, but par nevertheless.

Hank Pawlowicz started for the Foxes, yielding only the one unearned run before retiring in favor of a pinch hitter in the seventh.

The pinch batter, incidentally, was Rex Peters, making his first appearance after having missed most of the season with injuries. Peters lined out to second with a man on in the seventh.

Tonight, the Foxes open a 3-game series at Goodland Field against Dubuque.

Tony Davila opened the game with a blooper just inside the right field foul line and hustled it out for a double. After Pawlowicz recorded the first of his eight whiffs, Jim Spencer hit a bouncer to second, which John Sepich, a little too eager, dropped, sending Davila to third.

Joe Henderson then hit a smash to second which Sepich fielded and flipped to second for out No. 2. Ken Gay's relay to first was wild, however, and Davila scored, ending the game.

The contest actually lasted a few more innings, but the Foxes couldn't do much with Wright. Dick Hickerson, who collected five hits in the doubleheader, got the first hit for the Foxes with a bloop double to left to lead off the fourth. He never got to third.

The Foxes had another chance in the sixth when with two out, Elmore Hill lined a single up the middle and Curt Motton bounced Wright's first pitch to right, sending Hill to third. Connolly ended the frame with a ground out.

The Foxes again failed to score in the eighth after Hickerson and Motton hit safely and were stranded.

The last hope came in the ninth, as it usually does, when Sepich smashed the hardest-hit ball off Wright all night. The line drive went up the alley to the wall in right-center, with Sepich striding around the bases at full steam, only to meet third baseman Ron Vlasin with the ball when he arrived at third.

Lance Tobert was as outstanding in relief as Pawlowicz was as a starter. Tobert filled in for the last two innings and struck out three.

Dave Marr Wins National PGA Title

Nicklaus, Casper Tie for Runnerup Spot, Two Strokes Off 280 Pace

By JIM HACKLEMAN Open three weeks ago I said to my wife, 'Susie, I'm just never going to win a tournament'...

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Dave Marr won an imposing array of prizes with his triumph in the 47th Professional Golfers' Association Championship—\$25,000 for a start, along with the prestige of capturing one of golf's four biggest titles and a handsome, coveted trophy.

But his biggest reward was confidence regained—the confidence he could be a winner. "I was convinced I would never win again," the trim Texan, choked with emotion and near tears, said Sunday after his stirring two-stroke victory over Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper in the steaming heat at Laurel Valley's golf club.

When I blew the Insurance... Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



William J. Coyne, Jr.

We are happy to welcome Bill Coyne as an associate of the Appleton Agency of Massachusetts Mutual.

A resident of this area for many years, Bill attended high school in Fond du Lac, and following two years in the U. S. Air Force, graduated from Oshkosh State University.

Several years of extensive sales experience throughout the Fox River Valley make him well acquainted with local business conditions and problems. With the technical resources of this office at his disposal and his specialized training, Bill Coyne is especially well equipped to discuss both personal and business life insurance needs.

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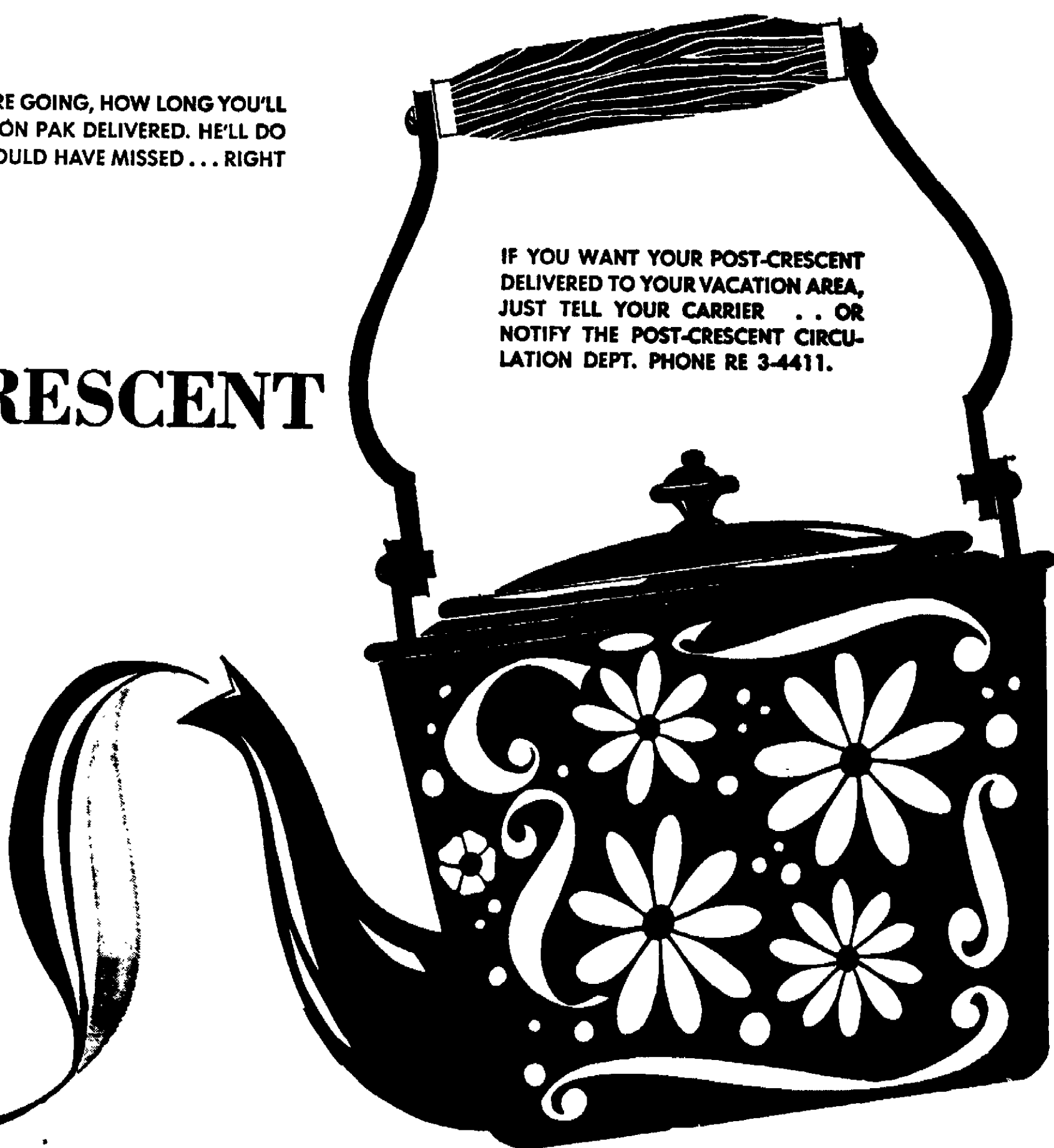
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Taylor Passes on Strategy For Victory in Viet Nam

Negotiations Emphasized In Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former ambassador to Saigon, is handing over to his successor a four-point strategy aimed at winning the war in Viet Nam.

Pursued unwaveringly, that strategy can bring an eventual settlement with the Communists, Taylor said in a weekend interview.

As Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. prepared to leave Tuesday for his ambassadorship post in Saigon, Taylor outlined the four-point plan:

1. Maximum effort within South Viet Nam to defeat and destroy the Viet Cong units in the field.
2. Air strikes against military targets in North Viet Nam.
3. Continuing efforts to strengthen South Viet Nam's government.
4. Maintaining "readiness to talk of peace with any government sincerely seeking an honorable settlement."

"I consider that these four points constitute a sound strategy which, if adhered to without swerving, has a good chance of achieving U.S. and Vietnamese objectives," Taylor said.

Greater Patience
In other comment on the Viet Nam situation:

— Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, in a speech prepared for the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Chicago, said the primary U.S. task in Viet Nam is to make the Communist aggressors "realize that our patience is greater than theirs and that time is on our side."

— Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the government is taking a "long hard look" at the possibility of imposing military censorship in Viet Nam. He said he was distressed by a news report which told of the movements of an American unit into a combat zone. The report was not carried by The Associated Press.

Better Than Standoff
— Walt R. Rostow, State Department policy planner, said U.S.-South Vietnamese forces so far have achieved "better than a standoff" in battling the monsoon offensive of the Communist guerrillas.

— Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., said he expects no "general callup of the reserves" to meet mounting U.S. military needs in Viet Nam.

Taylor, responding to written questions submitted by The Associated Press, listed the pluses and minuses of his year as ambassador to Saigon.

"Probably the most important gain," he said, "was the development and adoption of the current strategy for conduct of the war against the Viet Cong and Hanoi."

He declined to predict just when peace might be won, but said "I would expect this war to end in an agreed settlement after the Communist leaders have become convinced that the U.S. will not pull out, that the Saigon government will not collapse, and that there is no further hope for a Viet Cong military victory."

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A Gun Shop in Los Angeles is crowded with men seeking to buy guns to protect themselves in the riot-ridden city. Gun shop owners said they had never seen anything like it. One commented: "They don't even know which shoulder to put the gun to, but they want a gun for protection." (AP Wirephoto)

Farm, Antipoverty Votes Due

Congressional GOP Ready To Battle Johnson Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans in Congress are set to fire both barrels this week at President Johnson's antipoverty program and his farm bill.

The Senate opens debate today on the \$1.65-billion bill which would provide funds to continue Johnson's antipoverty program for a second year.

Tuesday the House will take up still another controversial

measure, the omnibus farm bill with its strongly disputed plan aimed at increasing the income of wheat farmers.

Despite Republican opposition, Senate Democratic leaders predicted the poverty legislation will clear their branch handily, perhaps Tuesday.

Farm Bill Revision
The House plans to devote three days to the farm bill. The measure's managers reportedly are at work at some last-minute revisions designed to soften the opposition.

The biggest floor battle on the antipoverty bill is expected over the right of governors to veto projects in their states. They have such a right under the present law passed in 1964. The Senate Labor Committee

wrote in a provision which would eliminate the veto on three major types of projects — community action, neighborhood youths corps and adult education.

Republican senators have pledged they will try to knock out this provision.

The \$1.65-billion authorization for the year ahead in the Senate measure is what Johnson asked except for \$150 million added in the Labor Committee for a special program aimed at helping "chronically unemployed poor adult workers with poor employment prospects."

The House, in passing its version of the legislation last month, authorized a \$1.9 billion total.

Cooper, Conrad Relax

Final Training Starts For 8-Day Space Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. plunged today into the final phases of training for their eight-day space journey scheduled to start Thursday.

The two astronauts took their first day off in several weeks and relaxed with sports Sunday. Cooper and astronaut Donald Slayton bobbed in a small boat in the Atlantic off Cape Kennedy and reported catching several fish. They said they hooked three sharks, but all escaped.

Conrad and astronaut Neil Armstrong took to the golf links at Port Malabar, about 40 miles from Cape Kennedy. Their scores were not reported. Armstrong and Elliott See are back up pilots for the upcoming Gemini 5 mission.

Longest Flight
Cooper, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, and Conrad, a Navy lieutenant commander, today returned to the long hours of rehearsal for their flight, the longest yet planned by man.

It will equal the time planned for the first U.S. manned lunar landing trip. Medical experts hope the flight will erase any lingering doubts that man will

be able to survive long enough in space to rocket to the moon and back.

Early in the flight, the astronauts are to attempt man's first rendezvous with another satellite. They will launch their own satellite from the spacecraft, back about 52 miles away from it and then use radar and other electronic aids to try to close within 20 feet of it.

It will be a major test for the Gemini 6 flight scheduled in October during which an attempt will be made to rendezvous and link up with another satellite which will be launched by another rocket.

Cooper and Conrad planned to spend most of today flat on their backs in a spacecraft simulator in the cape's mission control center. On the schedule were simulations of several launchings, key segments of the flight and failures.

Sailing Newsman Seen 20 Miles From England
FALMOUTH, England (AP) — The Coast Guard reported today that Robert Manry and his little boat Tinkerbell have been sighted 20 miles south of Wollrock, off the Cornish coast of England.

The Coast Guard said that the Cleveland, Ohio, newsman and his 13½-foot sloop were seen at 11:35 a.m. by the fishing trawler Clearwater, which was en route to the Scilly Islands.

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Simple soul: A man who starts to build a \$35,000 house with \$35,000. (Copyright 1965)

Lucy Bid for Governor Gets \$90,000 Start

Kennedy Remains Neutral in as Yet Unofficial Campaign

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination received a \$90,000 kickoff Sunday night but not the public blessings of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

Lucey, expected to be opposed by Democratic National Committee member David Carley for their party's nod for governor in 1966, has yet to say he's running and the announcement was not forthcoming at his \$50 a plate testimonial for which 1,800 tickets were sold.

Kennedy, the chief speaker, was scheduled to arrive at Gen. Mitchell Field but a change in plans found him landing at Timmerman Field. No reason was given for the switch that caught Carley waiting at Mitchell. He'd been invited there by special invitation of Kennedy.

'Part of Game'
Carley took the situation with grace and laughed. "It's part of the game," Kennedy, who said he wasn't aware of the arrival switch, confirmed later the two met privately in a hotel suite.

Lucey is a long time close friend of the Kennedys and the senator's appearance here was acclaimed by the Lucey camp as backing for the lieutenant governor. However, Kennedy maintained his neutrality in the state fight.

His speech stopped short of endorsing Lucey. He praised Lucey as an "outstanding civil servant" and "a strong backer of President John Kennedy and President Lyndon B. Johnson."

"Pat Lucey has done much to strengthen the Democratic party here. He has been a capable and progressive lieutenant governor whose policies have followed the highest Wisconsin traditions," said Kennedy.

Kennedy said of the Wisconsin presidential primary of 1960, "It's hard to believe that five years have passed since then."

Brother's Dream
He cited passage since then of legislation that once had been the dreams of his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy, and of Johnson. The former attorney general mentioned Medicare, federal aid to elementary and secondary schools, civil rights, rent subsidies and the anti-poverty program.

Referring to Kennedy's 1960 primary campaigns, in Wisconsin the senator said of the programs' passage:

"All of this has happened because men had a dream and were willing to go to the people and ask for their support on the basis of these programs. President Kennedy was such a man and he knew that Lyndon Johnson was committed to these programs, that he shared their dreams, that he was the best man to carry on this fight."

Funeral Held For Ex-Head Of J. I. Case

FOX LAKE (AP) — Funeral services were scheduled this afternoon for Leon R. Clause, 87, retired president and board chairman of J. I. Case Co.

Clause, a native of Fox Lake, died Saturday night at St. Joseph's Hospital in Beaver Dam. A resident of Racine where the farm implement firm has its headquarters, Clause was president of Case from 1924 until 1948. He served as chairman of the board until 1955, retiring as a director in 1958.

Under his leadership, Case grew from a relatively minor auto manufacturer to one of the leading farm machinery firms in the nation. Its sales for its last fiscal year ending Oct. 31 totaled \$218 million.

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Los Angeles Negroes Lick Wounds

Food, Drugs Critically Short In Quieted Ghetto Riot Area

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Devastated after five savage days of racial war, Los Angeles' "black ghetto" licked its wounds today. The sprawling 42-mile-square area, virtually an occupied city within a city, was critically short of food and medicine.

A drive to collect and distribute food and medicine to the 65,000 residents was spearheaded by Negro church leaders and quickly backed by officials and civic leaders — many white. Emergency meetings were called in the area, scarred and still smoldering from more than 2,000 fires.

"Every drug store is either burned or locked up in my neighborhood and my wife needs medicine every day," complained the Rev. W. H. Johnson, a Negro Baptist minister. "Something has to be done."

No Medicine
The Rev. M. M. Meriweather, pastor of a Baptist church in the blighted southeastern section,

opened. A few stores — protected from mobs with such signs as "Negro owner" — re-opened Sunday. They were swamped by residents who hadn't been to a store in several days.

Nina Milligan, a Negro, complained: "My nephew's three young children who live behind us need milk and I don't know what we're going to do." A Negro state assemblyman, Mervyn M. Dymally, complained: "Thousands of residents in my district who stayed in their homes and played no part in the rioting are without food and other items of day-to-day necessity such as milk and bread."

Fleeing East Berliner Captured by Guards
BERLIN (AP) — A young East German trying to swim the Spree River to West Berlin Sunday night was spotted and pulled aboard an East German patrol boat, West Berlin police reported today.

Several relief centers were hastily set up as pledges for food mounted. Distribution was being organized through churches. Gov. Edmund G. Brown — after an appeal from Negro leaders — ordered the State Disaster Office to aid distribution of food and other necessities.

Many Negro leaders warned that new rioting in the heavily guarded area could explode unless food is brought in quickly. The Rev. H. H. Brookins, chairman of the United Civil Rights Committee, said: "If you get these people hungry you haven't seen anything yet."

Postal authorities said they hoped to resume delivery of mail disrupted by the shooting, pillaging, looting. Mail was important for many waiting for unemployment, welfare or disability checks.

Grover Wimberly, a disabled janitor, said he and his wife need his disability check to buy food, but added: "Well, there isn't any food to buy around here anyway."

FRIGIDAIRE

th ANNIVERSARY
50 MILLIONTH PRODUCT

Celebration NOW GOING ON!

Frigidaire just built its 50 millionth product! And it's Frigidaire's 50th Anniversary.

Big "thank you values" for helping us sell our share of those 50 million Frigidaire products!



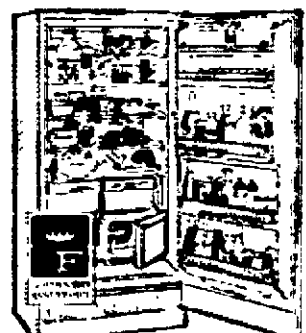
Big, thrifty 2-door! From FRIGIDAIRE!

- Come touch the twin vegetable Hydrators.
- Come touch twin vegetable Hydrators.
- Compare Frigidaire deep door shelf.
- Automatic defrosting refrigerator section.
- Roomy storage door—and more.

Model FDA-137J
13.7 cu. ft.
(NEMA standard)

\$238

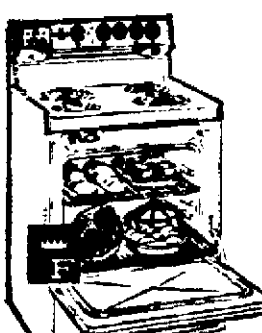
New "Mini-Freezer" FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator!



- Come see the 96% fresh food storage, 4% freezer.
- Come touch the Ice Ejector.
- Compare Frigidaire Flowing Cold—uniform foodkeeping.
- 14.1-lb. Meat Tender.

\$308

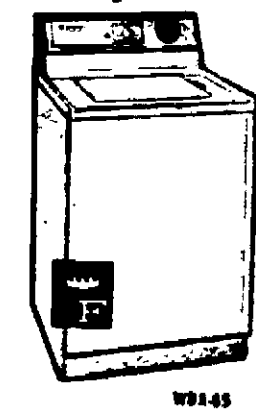
FRIGIDAIRE automatic oven—just set and go!



- Cook-Master starts and stops oven for you.
- Holiday-size oven holds big turkeys or whole family oven meals.
- Full-width storage drawer removable for under-range cleaning.

\$193

WORLD'S FIRST JET ACTION WASHER by FRIGIDAIRE!



- Sign of a new way to wash... patented Deep Action Agitator.
- Jet currents for Deep Action cleaning.
- Jet-away lint removal... no lint trap needed.
- Designed, jet-simple for top dependability. No belts, no gears, no pulleys!

\$188

Even less with good operating trade.

HOME APPLIANCE CO.

EASY TERMS — Up to 36 Mos. to Pay — FOX VALLEY'S BEST BUYS!
307 W. College Ave. APPLETON Dial RE 3-4406

Sponsors Scream if Product Mishandled

Television Show Action Often Dictated by Whims of the Big Man With the Money

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A worried-looking aide hurried into the office of his executive producer Tuesday, clutching a cigarette case.

Style of War Probed on CBS Reports

9-10 (Channel 2) — Viet Nam: Winning the War, the second in a series of four CBS News Special reports, reviews the techniques the U.S. is using in its combat in the Far East.

aid. "He's supposed to flip the case open, but instead of getting a cigarette, he shoots the heavy."

"So?" said the producer calmly.

Automobile sponsors deplore stories involving traffic accidents. Aspirin bottlers want headaches avoided and, presumably, a manufacturer of wash-day products would avoid association with a series laid in a Chinese laundry.

Like Animals

On the other hand, pet food companies like to have animals, particularly those who eat the product, in the shows they underwrite. The breakfast food people think kids in the cast of their shows are just fine.

The female star of one series recently bought an expensive, sporty foreign car. It stands idle and hidden under sheets in her garage while she drives a low-priced American stock model.

There is one story about a show that lost its underwriter when it was discovered that the star smoked another brand concealed in the sponsor's package.

7-8 (Channel 4-5) — The Man From U.N.C.L.E.'s "The Green Opal Affair" is a cerebral thriller for viewers with big, wily imaginations. Our hero Solo is again lured by Thrush to a far out island. This time the sinister agency wants to operate on his brain and turn him into a human time bomb. (R)

7-8 (Channel 2) — Summer Playhouse gives Mercedes McCambridge and Barbara Bain the opportunity to give the frothy TV comedy pilot, "The Young in Heart," the old college girl try.

8-8:30 (Channel 11) — "Four of a Kind" is a shaggy, shaggy dog story on Wendy and Me. Plot spins around Connie Stevens' petty frustrations after she agrees to care for a friend's sheep dog and the mutt disappears. (R)

8-9 (Channel 4-5) — The Andy Williams Show, with guests Joey Bishop and Nanette Fabray, is a low-keyed session from start to finish. (Color) (R)

8-9:30 (Channel 9) — The Danny Thomas Show has an oldie which still offers considerable fun for admirers of the series. The Clancy Brothers and Tom Makem, folk singers of the Irish variety, visit as Kathy's cousins. (R)

9-10 (Channel 11) — Jerry Lewis carves out Ben Casey's "A Little Fun to Match the Sorrow" to match his own unbelievable talents. Not only does he star in this episode (which features him as a clowning brain surgeon) but directs it, too. (R)

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — The smiling, suave Jack Cassidy is the shining monster to watch out for on The Alfred Hitchcock Hour. In "The Photographer and the Undertaker," he is not only busy with a camera but with a gun, too. (R)

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Here's Albert
6:00—News
6:30—Leave It to Beaver
6:00—Riddleman
6:30—Voyage to Bottom
7:30—No Time for Sergeants
8:00—Wendy and Me
8:30—Farmer's Daughter
9:00—Ben Casey
10:00—News
10:30—Movies
TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Carlson Carnival
9:00—Jack Lalane
9:30—Morning Playhouse
10:30—Price Is Right
11:00—Donna Reed
11:30—Father Knows Best
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—The Ribus Game
12:30—Robin Hood
1:00—Where the Action Is
1:30—A Time for Us
1:45—News Party
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Young Marrieds
3:00—Trail Master
4:00—Here's Albert

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Col. Caboose
4:30—Mickey Mouse
5:00—Peter Pan
5:30—Sports News
6:30—CBS News
7:00—To Tell the Truth
7:30—Summer Playhouse
8:00—Glynis
8:30—Sports Spotlight
9:00—CBS Reports
10:00—Weather, News
10:30—Movie
12:00—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Cheer Up Time
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—As the World Turns
4:00—Col. Caboose Show
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—As the World Turns
4:00—Col. Caboose Show

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Pross Theater
4:30—Mickey Mouse
5:00—Woody Woodpecker
5:30—Bachelor Father
6:00—Sumthing Else
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—CBS News
7:30—Summer Playhouse
8:00—The Glynis Show
8:30—Danny Thomas Show
9:00—News
9:30—Ann Sothern
10:00—News
10:30—Night Life
10:30—Night
TUESDAY, A.M.
7:30—Hi Neighbor
8:00—News
9:00—CBS News
9:30—Love Lucy
10:30—And of Mayberry
10:30—Search for Tomorrow
10:45—Guiding Light
11:00—Mike Douglas
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Love of Life
4:00—Pross Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
5:15—News
5:30—Huntley Brinkley
6:00—Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30—Karen
7:00—Man From U.N.C.L.E.
8:00—Andy Williams
8:30—Monday Night Showtime
TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Today
7:25—News
7:30—Today Show
9:00—Truth or Consequences
9:30—What's This Song
10:00—Concentration
11:00—Call My Bluff
11:30—'I'll Bet
12:00—Futline
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:25—News
1:30—The Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—The Match Game
3:30—The World As One
4:00—National Golf Day
5:00—Golf Hints

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:30—Cartoons
5:00—Beaver
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—News
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Live Got A Secret
7:30—Summer Playhouse
8:00—Glynis
8:30—Monday Night Showtime
10:00—News
10:30—Today
11:00—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
7:30—Fun School
8:00—Capl Kangaroo
9:00—News
9:30—Love Lucy
10:00—Concentration
10:30—Jeopardy
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:25—News
1:30—The Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—The Match Game
3:30—The World As One
4:00—Theater

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M.
4:30—Huntley Brinkley
5:00—Sports Picture
6:15—News
6:30—Sports Spotlight
7:00—Man From U.N.C.L.E.
8:00—Andy Williams
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
10:00—News
10:30—Theater
10:30—Night
10:30—Night
TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Today
7:25—News
7:30—Today Show
9:00—Truth or Consequences
9:30—What's This Song
10:00—Concentration
11:00—Call My Bluff
11:30—'I'll Bet
12:00—Weather News
12:15—Mid Day
12:30—Kid's Klub
11:55—News
TUESDAY, P.M.
1:00—Moment of Truth
1:25—News
1:30—The Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—The Match Game
3:30—The World As One
4:00—Theater

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M.
5:30—Huntley Brinkley
6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—News
6:30—Sports Spotlight
7:00—Man From U.N.C.L.E.
8:00—Andy Williams
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
10:00—News
10:30—Theater
10:30—Night
10:30—Night
TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Today
7:25—News
7:30—Today Show
9:00—Truth or Consequences
9:30—What's This Song
10:00—Concentration
11:00—Call My Bluff
11:30—'I'll Bet
12:00—Weather News
12:15—Mid Day
12:30—Kid's Klub
11:55—News
TUESDAY, P.M.
1:00—Moment of Truth
1:25—News
1:30—The Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—The Match Game
3:30—The World As One
4:00—Theater

Beatles Are Better Than World Series

BY MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — The Beatles stood on second base, and for some 55,000 excited fans in Shea Stadium Sunday night it was better than the World Series. The All-Star game and 50 grand slam homers rolled into one.

The crowd — mostly girls, average age 15 to 16, and a sprinkling of boys and parents — couldn't hear much, despite 29 loudspeakers facing the horseshoe-shaped stands. Most people way up in the three balconies, couldn't see much either.

Howling and Hysteria

tained screaming prevented anybody hearing the Beatles' famous vocalizing and guitar and drum playing.

The Beatles rode in a red Wells Fargo armored truck, during which they were pinned with badges designating them honorary Wells Fargo agents.

"It was fun. We felt like cowboys," Paul McCartney said just before going on stage.

The Beatles rode in the back of the armored truck. Driver John Lee of Brooklyn, said Ringo Starr told him, "Take it easy on the bumps."

All four gave Lee autographs for his 8-year-old daughter, Joann.

After their 35-minute, 12-song performance, the Beatles stepped from their stage atop second base into a waiting white ambulance. They transferred from the ambulance to the Wells Fargo truck and were driven through streets lined with policemen to the heliport at the nearby World's Fair. They flew to the Wall Street heliport in Manhattan in a chartered helicopter and returned by limousine to the Warwick Hotel.



In the Vernacular of Show business, folk singers Peter, Paul and Mary are a "boff" act, meaning they usually are a sellout at the box office wherever they appear. Photographed in Hollywood the threesome are Paul Stookey, left, Mary Travers and Peter Yarrow. (AP Wirephoto)

Scotland Yard Adds to Arsenal

LONDON (AP) — In seven days, Scotland Yard had added 523 guns to its armory, one of three-month amnesty declared them a machine gun. Withby Home Secretary Sir Frank

ammunition, several grenades, swords and knives — and an incendiary bomb.

The arms were all handed into police stations by uncensored owners at the start of a three-month amnesty declared them a machine gun. Withby Home Secretary Sir Frank

APPLETON AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE

WEEKDAYS OPEN 1:15, START 1:30
SUNDAYS OPEN 12:30, START 1:00

Lord Jim

A Film by RICHARD BROOKS

TECHNICOLOR
FILMED IN SUPER PANAVISION 70

OPENING TONITE! ...and appearing nitely...



...the French Singing Discovery with Continental Charm...

JACQUES FOTI

terrace MOTOR INN

applauded by enthusiastic audiences in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago!

Make Motel Reservations Now for those out of town guests. 52 Beautiful New Air-Conditioned Rooms!

Serving Daily: 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.; 5 P.M. to 11 P.M.

PHONE RE 4-5606 for Reservations

Hwy. 41 at W. Prospect Ave.

DINE DANCE

WLFM Schedule

91.1 Megacycles

5:00—Masterworks From France
5:30—Dinner Musicale
6:30—Germany Today
6:45—Lowell Thomas and the News
7:00—Special of the Week
7:30—Concert Hall
9:15—The World Tonight
9:30—The National Teach-In
10:30—Finis

Special of the Week: The Future of the UN, a talk by Shintaro Fukushima, publisher of The Japan Times and a member of Japan's delegation to the General Assembly

Concert Hall: Dello Joio, Air Power Suite

The National Teach-In: Part VII of the confrontation on Viet Nam.

New York Asks Federal Government for Funds For New Subway Cars

NEW YORK (AP) — The Transit Authority says it has asked the federal government for \$23.5 million to purchase 200 new streamlined subway cars.

The authority said it would buy 400 new cars with the city paying the other half of the total estimated cost of more than \$46.8 million. It's the first time the city has requested aid under the 1964 urban mass transportation law.

Eric Ambler and Wife Will Produce Series

Eric Ambler, who is without peer as a contemporary writer of suspense and international intrigue novels, and his wife, Joan Harrison, who produced most of Alfred Hitchcock's television shows, will write and produce a series for next season named for one of Ambler's best books, "Journey Into Fear."

Viking

TODAY & TUESDAY
Matinee Daily 1:30

JOHN WAYNE
DEAN MARTIN

THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER

CO-HIT! "Crooked Road"

WALT DISNEY'S
THE MONKEYS UNCLE

Neenah

Shirley MacLaine

Yellow Rolls Royce

2 AA HITS

SMOKING IN LOGE

LAST 2 DAYS

"NAVY" 6:30-10:00
"ROYCE" 8:15 Only
ALL NEW

McHALES NAVY
THE AIR FORCE

WED. • ELVIS PRESLEY

TICKLE ME

STARTS WED.

ON THE BEACH

BOMB IS BACK...TO BACK!

41 OUTDOOR Sean Connery
De No

SEAN CONNERY FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE

Gregory Peck

Tower Outdoor MOBY DICK

—CO-HIT—
John Wayne—Stewart Granger
"NORTH TO ALASKA"

STOCK CAR RACES

Fairgrounds — Oshkosh
TUESDAY NIGHT, AUG. 17th
AND EVERY TUESDAY NITE

Thrills, Spills, Galore!

NEW LARGER and FASTER TRACK
DEMOLITION RACE
Every Week

TIME TRIALS 7:00 — RACE 8:15
Students 75c — Adults \$1.25
Children Under 12 Free (With Parents)

LEO'S SPEEDWAY, INC.
FAIRGROUNDS Jackson OSHKOSH
Murdock

Calling All Children...

The Attic Theatre Junior Workshop
Presents
"UNDER THE BIG TOP"
August 19-21 and 23-28 — 1:30 P.M.

ADMISSION: 25c
Tickets On Sale at Box Office 1:30-4:30
Or Evenings (Beginning Aug. 21) in the Lobby
(During Performances of "Birdie")

Lawrence Music-Drama Center
115 Park Avenue

ENJOY THE BEST

25" Color TV

America's number 1 color TV

6010TTC by SYLVANIA

Now, enjoy "Totally Excellent" color television with Sylvania's "color bright 25" 25 inch rectangular picture tube and the advanced Color Bonus Chassis. You'll thrill to the brilliant, vibrant true to life color pictures the outstanding performance, the outstanding reliability.

A. Model 25 LC 1600 — Mellow Early American design console in glowing maple veneers and selected solids. **WEEK PRICE \$1000**

B. Model 25 LC 1600 — Warm Italian Provincial console dramatically styled in subtle tones! Natural veneers and selected solids. **WEEK PRICE \$1000**

C. Model 25 LC 2200 — Grandiose French Provincial console rendered in sparkling cherry veneers and selected solids. **WEEK PRICE \$1000**

See us today for a demonstration of Sylvania's "Bright" Color 25" Television.

You can buy a Sylvania Color TV for \$349.95 w/t

KOLESKE SYLVANIA SALES & SERVICE

Appleton's Most Experienced Sylvania Technician

1124 N. Mason St. Phone 4-5340

NOTICE!

We Will Be Closed
Tuesday, Aug. 17,
For Remodeling

OPEN AS USUAL
On Wed. with Our
SMORGASBORD

REETZ'S SUPPER CLUB

Hey Kids!
Here's Albert!

WEEKDAYS at 4:00 P.M.

WLUK-TV

Prange's new Budget Center

Grand Opening



Starts 9 A.M. Tuesday!

Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies!

Come Early! Stay Late! Shop the Savings!

- ★ **Big Selections!** ★ **Nationally Known Brands!**
- ★ **Lighted, Free Parking!** ★ **Extra-Wide Stalls!**
- ★ **Quick Self-Service!** ★ **Leisurely Personal Attention!**
- ★ **Prange's Famous Guarantee of Service & Satisfaction!**
- ★ **Shop In Air Conditioned Comfort**

Fabulous Grand Opening Savings for You, Your Family & Home!

you'll be tickled pink...Prange's new budget store

eat your cake and have it too!



Here's a new store, with a new face! It's a come and shop as you are place! A drive right up store, park at the door store! It's Prange's Budget Center! And Prange's new Budget Center is a shining, brand-new, scientifically designed, decorator-pretty Budget Center. You've never seen anything like it. Not even remotely! Prange's Budget Center will revolutionize your shopping, with service where you want it or need it, self-service where you don't! Completely air-conditioned . . . color-coordinated . . . individual fitting rooms . . . soft music . . . dramatic see-it-all-at-one-glance displays . . . huge assortments . . . wide aisles . . . easy-to-push carts . . . modern snack bar open all store hours for your refreshment needs . . . quick area cashiers . . .

and top-quality famous brand items at minimum prices, because, as you know, Prange's will not be undersold!

Now you can see what we mean by saying that Prange's Budget Center lets you eat your cake and have it too. "Live high . . . pay low"! Isn't that what you really want? So remember, you needn't settle for less . . . you always get more than you bargain for at Prange's! Just say "Charge It!" and make your credit work for you. Open a charge account at our Budget Center Service Desk.

If it's more convenient for you to shop downtown, you'll find most of the same items carried in both stores at the same low price. See the store locations under each item!

SHOP TOMORROW
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Easy to Reach! Easy to Park!
Easy to Shop! Easy to Save!

Save! Girls'
Back-to-School

**Dresses &
Jumpers**

Sizes 3-6X

2¹⁷

Sizes 7-14

3¹⁷

Hundreds and hundreds of adorable styles for your classroom cuties priced to give you more for your scholar-dollar! Choose dresses in 1 & 2-pc. solids, plaids, stripes & prints . . . with short or 3/4 sleeves. Many 2-pc. jumper effects, shirtwaists & "new look" styles. All in 100% cotton or easy to wash blends. Dacron-cotton Jumpers in coachmen, princess, classic & novelty styles. Solids, cross-dyes and woven plaids, sizes 7-14 only.

Girls' Wear — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

**Boys' Long-Sleeve
Sport Shirts**

2¹⁹ ea. 2 for \$4

Fully cut, smartly tailored long sleeve shirts in new fall patterns and colors. Regular & button-down collar styles; wash 'n wear cotton. Sizes 6 to 18.

**Boys' Cotton Twill
Dress Jeans**

2³⁹ pr. 2 pr. 4⁵⁰

Anvil's rugged 11 1/4 oz. wash-wear cotton twill in his favorite cuffsless-beltless-tapered cut. Low rise, snug fit in tan, loden and black. Ideal back-to-school pants! Choose Slims, Regulars or Huskies in sizes 6 to 20!

Boys' Wear — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store



It's the Quality & Fashion Behind The Low, Low Price That Counts!

Premium Buy for Gals!

Mohair Sweaters

588 ea. **2 for \$11**

Superb savings on beautiful mohair sweaters! (blend of 80% wool, 10% mohair, 10% nylon) Cardigans and Pullovers in space-dye, tweed-look, intarsia, embroidered, frosted & solid colors. Choose several in gold, black, cranberry, white, pink, blue, yellow, beige & loden. Sizes small, medium and large.

Proportioned Stretch Slacks!

359 pr. **2 pr. \$7**

What Savings! What Selections! Rayon-Nylon Blend in black, navy, loden, brown & cranberry; 8-16 short, 8-18 average, 12-18 tall. Navy, loden or wheat Denim Stretch in 8-16 short, 8-18 average, 8-18 tall and women's sizes 32-38. Both kinds with side zippers and foot stirrups.

Sportswear — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Men's Long-Sleeve Sport Shirts

359 ea. **2 for \$7**

Wash 'n wear cotton shirts with regular & ivy-style collars; regular or tapered sleeves & body. Choose from assorted solids, stripes and madras-type plaids in sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Permanent Press Casual Slacks

459 pr. **2 pr. \$9**

Fabulous buy on those miraculous pants that NEVER NEED IRONING! Select Ivy or Continental styles in olive, black or beige. Waist sizes 29-42, inseams 29-32.

Men's Wear — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Use Your Credit Buy Now, While Prices Are So Low, & Pay Later

Delightfully Air Conditioned



**Money-Saving Grand Opening Specials
on New Fall Sportswear Fashions!**

Skirts, Blouses & Sweaters!

1 Blouse **2** Skirt **3** Sweater

New Fall Blouses!

Fantastic savings on first quality blouses! Choose plenty for yourself . . . some for gifts! Wonderful assortment of new fall prints, stripes and solids . . . with long or roll sleeves! All in that marvelous easy-care wash 'n wear dacron-cotton blend. Sizes 32 to 38.

New Fall Skirts!

The styles, fabrics and colors you want! Choose transitional cottons or wool skirts in slim line, walker, 4-pleat A-line and drop-torso styles. Dark cottons in black, berry, navy, loden and brown. Wools in black, grey, brown, navy, loden and green. Sizes 8 to 18.

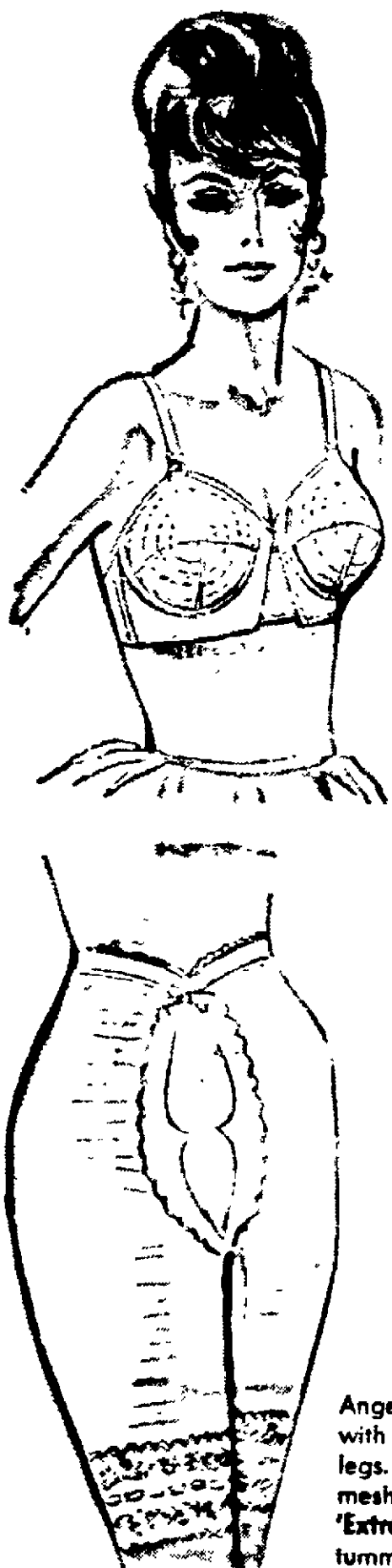
New Fall Sweaters!

Wonderfully wearable-washable Orlon Cardigans in popular styles to wear with skirts, slacks or over dresses. Basics in white, black, blue, pink, beige, navy, brown, loden, red and camel; sizes 34-40 & 42-46. Shetlands in white, black, navy, beige, pink, powder blue, red, gold & blue; sizes 34-40.

Sportswear — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Shop Every Counter, Every Department For Many Unadvertised Specials!

It's the Quality and Value Behind the Low, Low Price That Counts!



**Famous "Angela"
Circular Stitch**

**Bra
67^c**

Gigantic savings on this popular bandeau bra that rounds, lifts & separates. All cotton with elastic gore center. 32A to 42C.

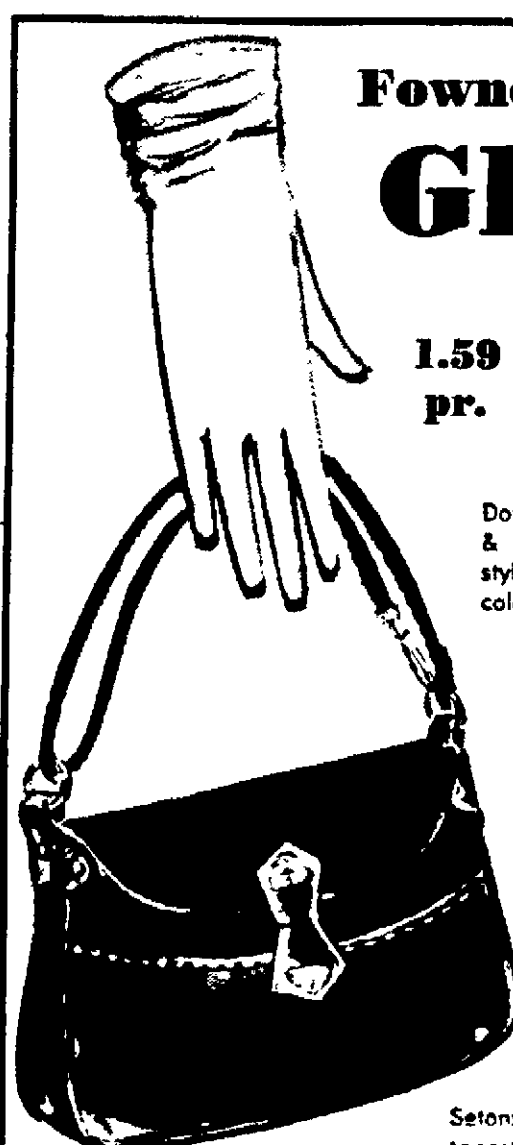
**3 Styles! "Angela"
Long-Leg**

**Panty
Girdles**

**357
ea.**

Angela's 'Lingerie Look' Panty (as shown) with ribbon trimmed elastic lace banded legs. (not shown) 'Action-Back' with magic mesh back insert that stops back-sliding; 'Extra-Long Torso' style with embroidered tummy panel. Each available in sizes S-M-L-XL

Foundations — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store



Fownes New Fall

Gloves

1.59
pr.

2 for \$3

Double woven nylons in shortie & 4-button lengths. Several styles in black, white & fall colors. 6-8 1/2.

**Smart Fall
Handbags**

239

Setons, crush grain, marshmallow, tapestry, patent, nova tweeds and shags in best fall colors, best sport and dress styles!



**4-Patterns! Orlon Stretch
Knee Socks**

59^c
pr.

2 pr. \$1

Snowflake, Star, Diamond & Wishbone patterns in white, black and fall colors. One stretch-size fits 9-11.

Hosiery & Accessories — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Stacked! Mid & Hi

Dress Heels

4⁹⁰ & 5⁹⁰



Stacked Heel dress shoes in leathers & suedes . . . all best fall colors; Hi & Mid Heels in leathers, suedes and patents in basics and new fall colors. All in sizes 5-10, AA-B.

Ladies' "Charm Step"

Dress Flats

290



The dress up look you like with the 'flat' comfort that feels so great! Variety of styles in black and brown. Sizes 5-10, AA-B.

Dorette Sport Loafers

3⁹⁰ & 4⁹⁰

Italian, Strap and Penny style loafers in assorted black, antique-tan, oxblood and brown. Sizes 4 to 10, N & M widths.



Ladies' Gold Seal Tennies

Full-cushioned insoles with built-up arch. White, black, blue & red. Sizes 4 to 10, N & M widths.

239

Family Shoes — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Value-Packed Grand Opening Specials
Lingerie and Sleepwear!

Your Choice
2.59 ea. **2** for **\$5**

Proportioned Nylon Slips!
Snowy-white nylon slips proportioned to fit every figure. Detailing includes cleverly designed gusset sides, action backs, tailored scallop trims and dainty imported lace trims. Choose 32-44 Short, 32-44 Average, 34-44 Tall.

Dacron-Blend & Nylon Sleepwear
Nylon Shift Gowns and Baby Dolls with scallop lace and embroidery trims. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Dacron Blend & Kodel Baby Dolls, Shift Gowns, Long Pajamas and Lady Dolls in prints and solids. Sizes 30-46 and P-S-M-L. **2.59 ea., 2 for \$5**

Cotton Pajamas
Gay prints, jaunty checks . . . even twin prints and dainty embroidery trims. All in the newest, most popular fall colors. Ladies' and Women's sizes 32 to 48. **2.59 ea., 2 for \$5**

Cotton Dorm Shirt Sets
Comfy and cute dorm shirts with matching pants. Group includes plaids, stripes and solids with novelty, small and classic collars. Sizes 32 to 38. **2.59 ea., 2 for \$5**

Proportioned Petticoat
Short, average, tall and S-M-L. **1.59 ea., 2 for \$3**

Panty Special!
Rayons, satin-stripes, nylon and cotton knits in white, pastels and prints; elastic or band leg. Sizes 5 to 10. **3 for 88¢**



Lingerie & Sleepwear—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

SHOPPING HOURS
TOMORROW

Regular Budget Center Shopping Hours:
10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Every Day Except Sunday

9 A.M. to **10** P.M.

Delightfully Air Conditioned
Prange's Budget Stores
The Stores of Lower Prices



Jr.'s., Misses & Women's
Rain & Shine Coats
788

Solid, plaid and checked Tackle Twills in black, beige, green and blue. Sizes 7-15, 8-18, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Pile-Lined Corduroy Suburban Coats
1488

Fashion-right Corduroy with winter warm pile linings. 36 & 39" lengths with assorted knit, leather, buckle & other novelty trims. Smart in camel, green, cranberry, brown, blue and antelope. Sizes 8-18.

Grand Opening Savings On
Our Own "Riviera" Brand
Seamless Nylons
59¢ pr.
6 pr. 270
Buy 'em By the Box!
• Plain
• Micro Mesh
You know these are long-wearing and leg-flattering! You've loved our "Riviera" brand for years! So stock up now and SAVE! Choose beige-tone, tantom, taupe-tone, cinnamon, midnight or smoke in popular sizes 8 1/2 to 11!
Hosiery — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Store

New! Ladies' Fall
Dusters
2.29 ea. 2 for \$4
Cotton plaids, sateen prints and grip front cordana & flannel. All new fall colors and prints in sizes S-M-L-XL.
Misses' & Women's
Fall Dresses
333
Wonderful fabrics: cotton, avril-cotton blend, cotton clip, zentral, dacron-cotton and faille! Wonderful styles: 34" step-ins, shirtwaists, sheaths, shifts, coat styles and jumpers! Plaid, checks, prints, solids and combinations in best fall colors! Sizes 10-20 and 14 1/2-24 1/2.
Cotton Shop — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store



Especially Nice! Specially Priced! Girls' Sweaters & Slacks

Stretch
Slacks
Sizes 7-14

2⁹⁷

Sizes 3-6X 1⁹⁷

Wonderful Grand Opening savings on her favorite style stretch pants! 60% rayon-40% nylon blend with side zipper, self-fabric stirrups and stitching down the front of the legs for that neat just-pressed-look! Best colors: red, black & blue.

Mohair
Sweaters
Sizes S-M-L
(7-14)

5³⁷

Heavy-knit mohair sweaters in cardigan and pull-over styles! Perfect to wear with stretch slacks, ideal teamed with skirts for back to school! Choose from our great variety of pastels, multi-colors and frosted shades.

Girls' 3-6X, 7-14 Orlon Sweaters 1⁰⁷
7-14 Orlon Cardigans 1⁹⁷

Girls' Skirts & Blouses

Stock Up Now For Back To School!

Blouses
Sizes 3-6X & 7-14

1⁶⁷

Tremendous selections at outstanding savings! All-cotton & cotton-polyester blends with 3/4 and long-sleeves! Styles include fancy-frills, 'nothing' blouses and jumper-blouses. Solids and prints; best new-for-fall colors!

Skirts
Sizes 7-14

2³⁷

Packed with value & style! Choose several for back to school & dress-up occasions! Group includes solids & cross-dyes in dacron-cotton blend, and cotton woven-plaids. Walk, drop-waist, coachman & other popular styles in all the best fall colors!

Girls' Wear—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Name Brands & Quality-Controlled Private Brands Mean Longer Wear & Better Styles!

Prange's New Budget Center is Touched with Luxury & Tagged for Thrift!

Prange's

Budget Stores

The Stores of Lower Prices

Delightfully
Air
Conditioned

Children's "Story Book"

Shoes

3⁷⁷

Complete range of sizes: 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-4, B-C-D-E widths.

For Boys! Loafers and Oxfords in black and brown leather, hounddog sueded.

For Girls! Dress and school oxfords and loafers in black, brown, red and other; patents, leathers and sueded.

Boys' & Girls' Gold Seal Tennies!

2³⁹

Cushioned insoles, built-up arches! White, blue, red & black. Sizes 5-12 and 12 1/2-4.

Family Shoes—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Girls' 7-14 Winter

Jackets & Coats

6⁹⁷
your choice!

Group I

Printed quilt ski jackets; some reverse-to-solid styles, some with shag-trim hoods. Great assortment of styles and colors.

Group II

Full-length corduroy coats with convertible pile-hood collar and warm quilt lining. Camel, red, loden.

Girls' Wear—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store



J. P. Stevens Irregulars!

Printed Muslin Sheets & Cases

72x108" Twin Size **2 for \$3**

81x108" Double Size **2 for 3⁵⁰**

Cases 90¢ pr.

Strong muslin with blue, yellow or pink printed chryson themum hems.

Space-Saving Notions, Money-Saving Prices!

Save on Bogene Chests of Drawers

Enrich Jumbo Garment Bags



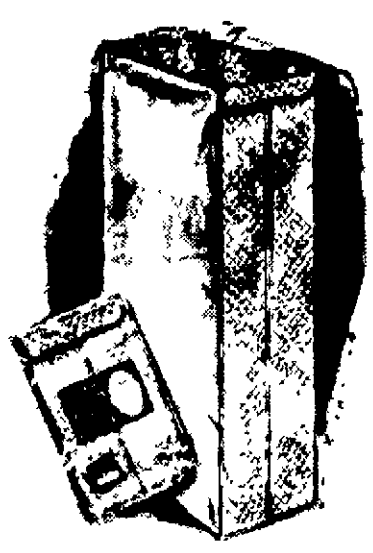
Gold Quilt Plastic 34"x15"x12" . . . **8⁸⁷**

Poly-Coated Paper Cover 34"x15"x12" . . . **6⁸⁷**

Gold Quilt Plastic 28"x21"x12" **9⁸⁷**

Poly-Coated Paper Cover 28"x21"x12" **7⁸⁷**

Quality constructed with heavy wood frames & double-weight, extra-strong tops.



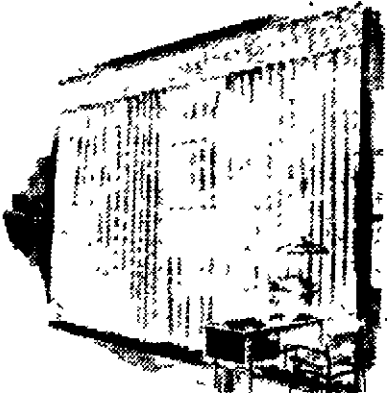
2 for \$5

Quilted vinyl plastic front & top with 3-hook frame and full-length zipper. Holds up to 16 garments. Pink, turquoise toast or green.

**Save on Easy-Care
Fiberglass Drapes**

Popular solid colors and decorator floral prints in single-width by extra long 90" length!

3⁸⁸
Pr.



**J. P. Stevens
Towels**

Bath Towels **2 for \$3** Hand Towels **\$1 ea.**

Wash Cloths **3 for \$1**

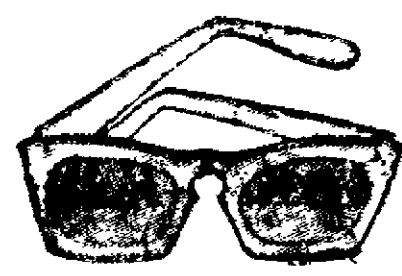
Jumbo-size towels in extra-heavy terry! Choose from best-for-bathroom solids!

**Washable Rayon
Scatter Rugs**

24x36" **1⁵⁷** 27x48" **2³⁷**

24x70" **3²⁷** 3'x5' **3⁹⁷**

Scores of solid colors in oblong and octagon shapes; all with safe, non-skid backs!

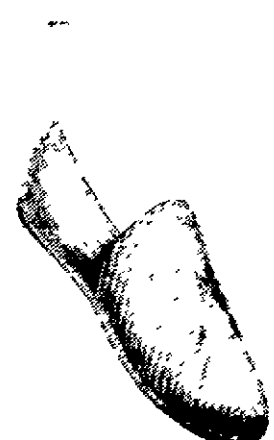


**Ben Hur
Sun Glasses**

\$2 & \$3

Wide variety of shapes, styles and sizes!

**Barry "Angel Thread"
Scuffs**



1⁶⁹

Pin-wale cordurey booties; fully lined, foam "intersole," elastic instep gripper. Washable, pink, red, blue.

**Famous "Wiss"
Shears**



7 1/2" Black Handle Pinking Shears or 7 1/2" Navy Handle Scalloping Shears **6²⁹**

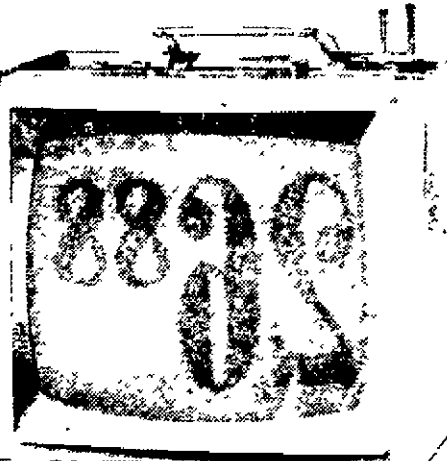
7 1/2" Chrome or 9" Black Handle Pinking Shears . . . **6⁶⁹**

9" Chrome Pinking Shears . . . **7⁴⁹**

Notions—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Third Floor

Shop Scores of Unadvertised Grand Opening Specials!

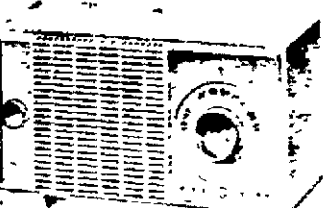
COME EARLY . . . 9 A.M.! STAY LATE . . . 10 P.M.! SEE THE SIGHTS! SHOP THE SAVINGS!



**General Electric
19" TV & Stand**

\$124

All channel tuning! Built-in dipole antennal Walnut trim! Other great G.E. features!

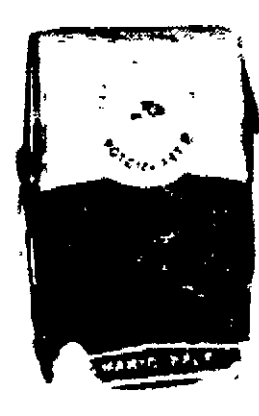


**G.E. Table
Radio**

8⁸⁸

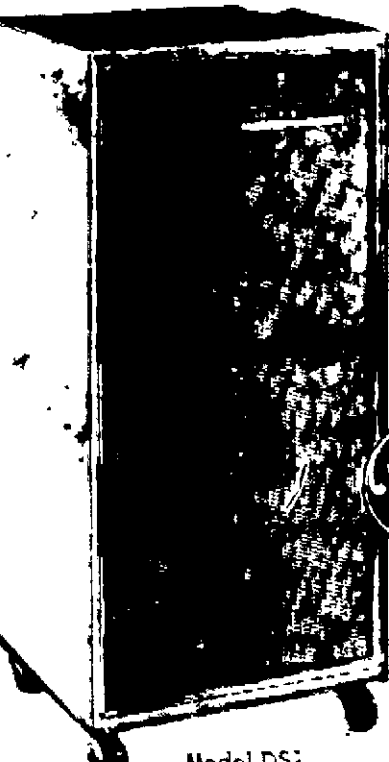
Acoustically designed cabinet with powerful 4-d. power speaker, 4-tubes, rectifier.

**Value-Packed
Ross 7-Transistor
Radio**



\$5

Leather carry-case, batteries & ear-phone. Choice of colors.



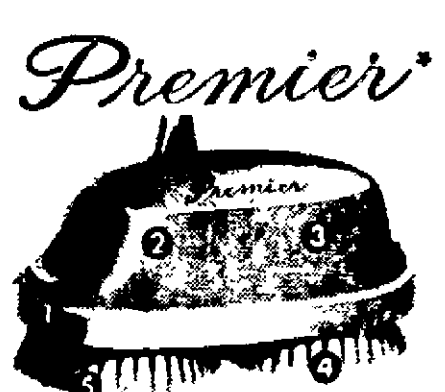
**General Electric Automatic
Dehumidifier**

\$62

Removes up to 4-gallons of damaging moisture from your home every day! Lowers humidity! Stops mildew, rust, warping, dripping pipes & sweaty flush boxes! All-metal cabinet on easy-rolling casters. Includes thermostic control.

Small Appliances—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

**Big Savings on
Cleaners!**



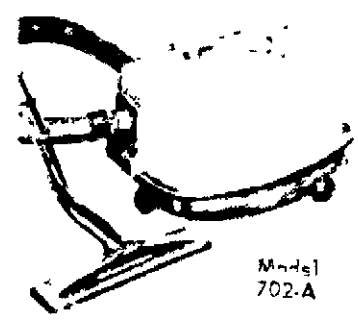
Premier

Model PRP-1

**G.E. Premier
Polisher**

Scrubs! Waxes! Polishes! Buffs! Even Cleans Rugs! Attachments, too!

17⁸⁸



**Eureka Canister
Vacuum Cleaner**

31⁹⁷

Big cleaning power! Over 1 HP Motor! Complete with deluxe 8-pc. set of cleaning tools!

Cleaners—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Fourth Floor

**Just a Few Examples from
our Complete Sundry Dept.!**

Breck Shampoo

8 oz. **77¢** 16 oz. **97¢**

"Hidden Magic" Hair Spray

Purse Size **2 for 49¢** Large Size **88¢**

Giant Size **1³⁸**

"Lilt" Home Permanent

Special Size **77¢**



**Extra-Large Size
Crest Toothpaste**

2 for 99¢

Sundries—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

**"Secret" Spray
Deodorant**

Jumbo Family Size **2 for 1⁴⁹**



NO STICK! NO SCOUR! TEFLON



**Cooking's Easier!
Cleanups Faster!**

10" West Bend Fry Pan

A handy size for every kitchen. Teflon coated, cool bakelite handle.

1⁴⁷

10" West Bend Covered Skillet

Heavy gauge, even-heating aluminum coated with marvelous Teflon.

3⁴⁴

2 Qt. Kitchen Pride Sauce Pan

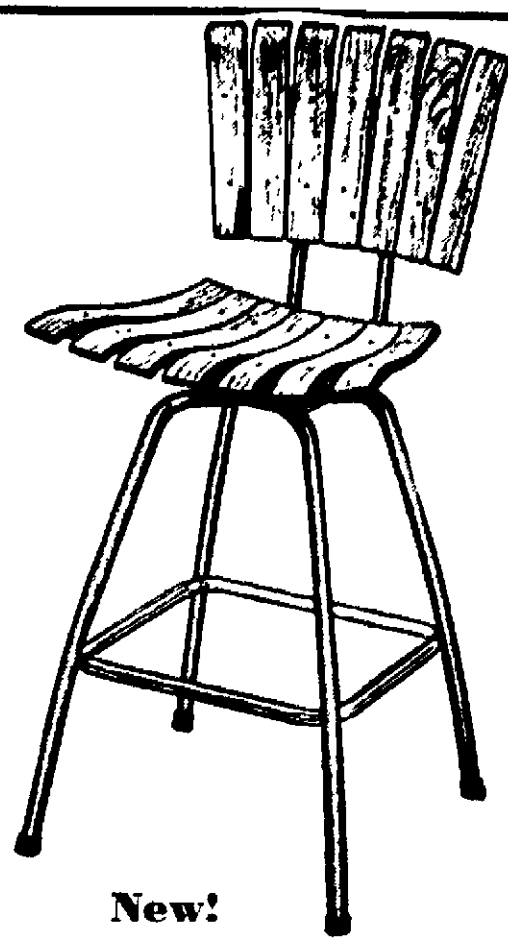
Mirror's Kitchen Pride Teflon-coated aluminum sauce pan in big 2-qt. size.

1¹⁷

1 Qt. Kitchen Pride Sauce Pan

Convenient 1-qt. size Teflon-coated aluminum sauce-pan.

87^c



New! Revolving "Stytaire" Cosco Stool

9⁹⁹

4 for 35⁹⁷

For kitchen, telephone, workbench, rumpus room or bar! Contoured seat & back of natural hardwood slats finished with clear lacquer; revolves smoothly on ball bearings. Footings heavily chrome-plated & enameling brown. 24" & 30".

Revere Ware Values

Copper Clad Stainless Steel



**A GRAND OPENING
SPECIAL!**

Discontinued Group at Fantastic Savings!

1 Qt. Covered
Saucepan

2⁹⁹

1 1/2 Qt. Covered
Saucepan

3⁴⁹

2 Qt. Saucepan/Cover
or 8" Skillet/Cover

3⁹⁹

3 Qt. Covered
Saucepan

4⁹⁹

4 Qt. Saucepot/Cover
1 1/2 Qt. Double Boiler
10" Skillet/Cover

5⁹⁹

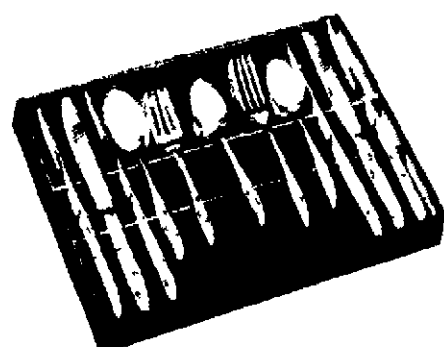
2 Qt. Double
Boiler

6⁹⁹

Dutch Oven 7⁴⁹

A wonderful opportunity to save valuable dollars on world-renowned cookware. Copper bottoms mean fast, even heat! Stainless Steel gives it mirror-bright beauty! Snug covers seal in flavors! Cool black handles & cover-knobs mean no burned fingers! Hurry! ... they won't last long at this price!

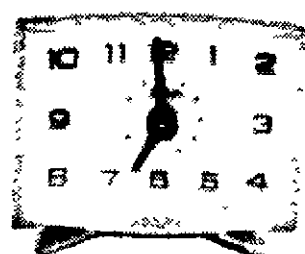
50 Pc. Stainless Flatware Set



7⁹⁷

Set contains: 8 knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar shell.

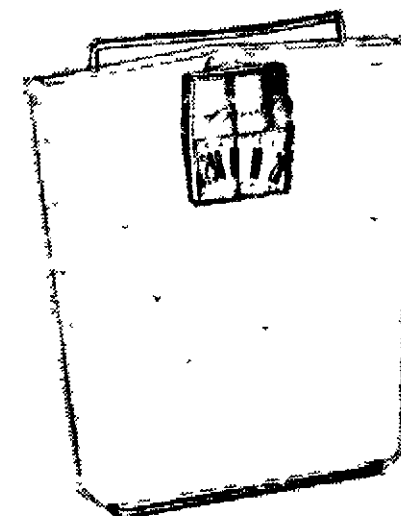
Sunbeam Alarm Clock



3⁶⁶

Famous Lighted Dial! Easy to see day or night!
Sunbeam Petite Alarm Clock 2⁴⁷

Housewares—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store



Counselor 'Stand Up' Bathroom Scale

2⁹⁹

Space-saving 'stand-up' design. Easy to read numbers. Choose white, pink or black ... but hurry, quantities are limited!

Prange's

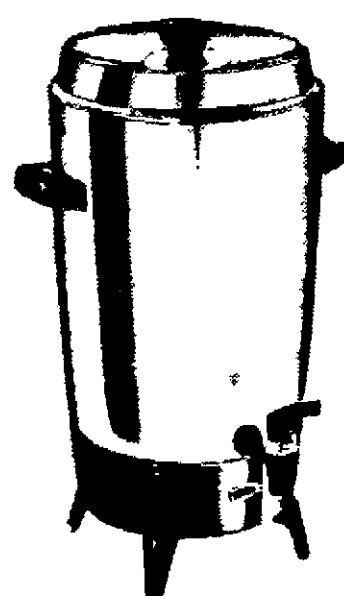
Budget Stores

Delightfully
Air-
Conditioned

The Stores at Lower Prices

COME EARLY! STAY LATE! SHOP GRAND OPENING SPECIALS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

SPECIAL HOURS TOMORROW: 9 A.M.-10 P.M.! REGULAR HOURS:
EVERY WEEKDAY 10 A.M.-10 P.M.! (Closed Sundays)



West Bend Party Perk

6⁹⁹

Automatically brews 12 to 30 cups of coffee. Signal light in base glows when ready to serve. Irregulars.

West Bend 5-Cup Perk

Automatic aluminum perk makes 3-5 cups. Keeps it serving hot!

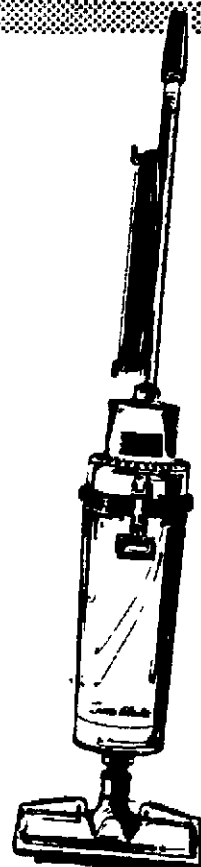
4⁹⁹



Troy Electric Knife

9⁷⁷

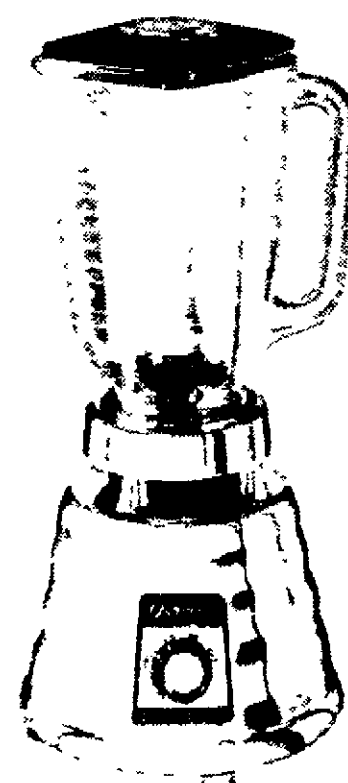
You'll carve like a chef! Features tempered stainless steel serrated twin-blades, 8 ft. detachable cord, long-life permanently magnetized motor with fan jet to keep it cool. One year replacement guarantee.



Bissell Electric Sweep Master

16⁹⁷

Lightweight & easy to handle with powerful suction that pulls embedded grit from carpets and whisks dust & dirt from bare floors. Swivel nozzle makes it easy to clean stair treads and around or under furniture!



2-Speed Chrome Deluxe Osterizer

26⁸⁸

Wonderful features include: removable measuring cap cover, container with both ends open, processing unit that fits Oster blend jars or store jars, and removable blades for easy cleaning! 500 Watt.

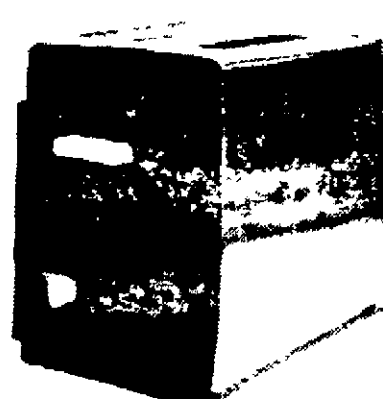
PAY CASH! CHARGE IT! OR USE LAYAWAY!... BUT DON'T MISS THESE SAVINGS!



G.E. Steam-Dry Iron

6⁹⁹

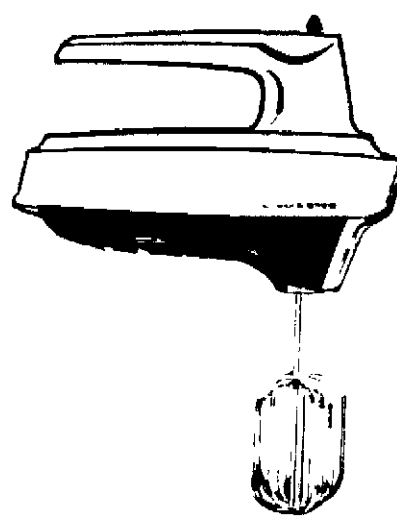
Quality light-weight iron with king-size soleplate, generous steam vents and positive steam control.



Sunbeam Radiant Toaster

10⁷⁷

Radiant control gives 9 shades of brownness. Easy clean crumb tray. Gives years of constant use.



Sunbeam Mixmaster Hand Mixer

7⁹⁹

Large full mix beaters with beater ejector and thumb-tip speed control and off-on switch.



Wear-Ever Coffeemaker

6⁹⁹

4-10 cup stainless electric perk with Brew-Dial, signal light and 2 heating elements to keep coffee serving hot.



Lasko Electric Can Opener

4⁷⁷

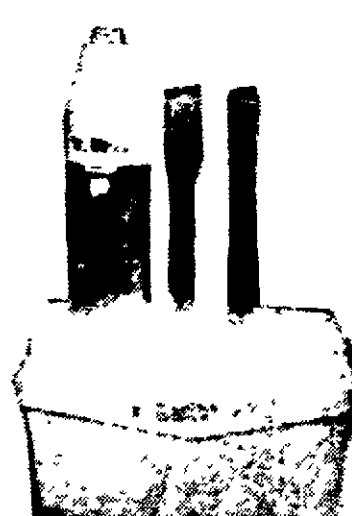
"Imperial" model with one-lever control that opens all size cans. One year guarantee.



Universal Hair Dryer

17⁸⁸

"Betina" ... the original hot-box dryer. 4-temperature control. Extra-large hood with roomy cosmetic-travel case.



Dr. West Cordless Toothbrush

6⁹⁹

Powered by G.E. energy charger; no batteries! Brush motion approved by dentists. Comes complete with 4 brushes.

Small Appliances—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store



Crash Car, Figure 8 Road Race Set
10⁷⁷

2-pre-wired gear-driven cars . . . hoods pop apart when cars crash! 6-volt power pack, 2-rheostat controls with speedometer, plus all necessary tracks, fences, banner, etc.



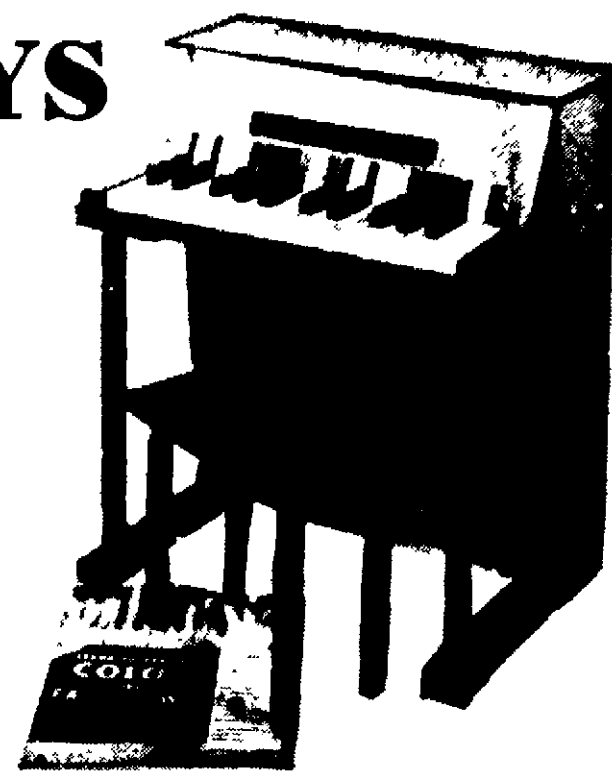
16 Inch Ball-Bearing Bicycle
7⁹⁹

Sturdy frame, adjustable handlebars, vinyl grips, adjustable steel saddle seat, rear step deck, steel front fender. Red with white trim.



Peerless Table-Top Pool Table
1³⁷

Fun for kids and grown-ups, too! Made of durable hi-impact plastic with velour playing surface. Automatic ball return, spring-action cues, balls, rack, instructions. 19"x13" size.



25 Key Spinnet Piano & Bench
8⁹⁹

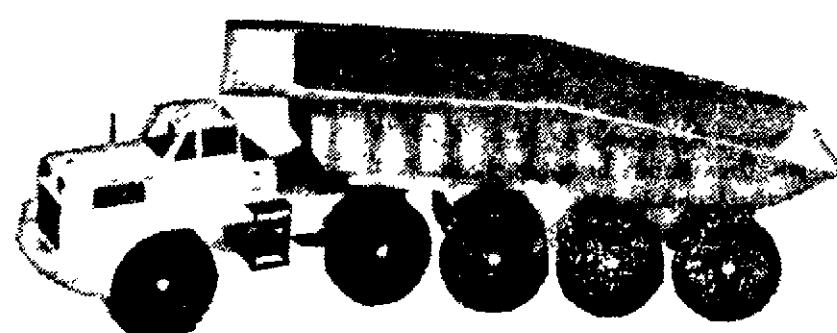
18 1/2" high, 10 1/2" wide, 16" long. Finished in two-tone effect of walnut & fruitwood. 2-Octave span of 25 plastic keys (including sharps & flats). 9x5x8 3/4" matching bench.

Non-Toxic Crayons



57^c

Giant-size can of 72 regular-size crayons and 36 jumbo-size crayons. See-thru plastic top with crayon sharpener.



Giant Dump Truck

Over 30 inches long! Realistically detailed with visible simulated motor. Trailer unhitches and dumps. Durable poly-plastic in assorted bright colors.

1⁹⁹

Toys—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Plush Riding Bear

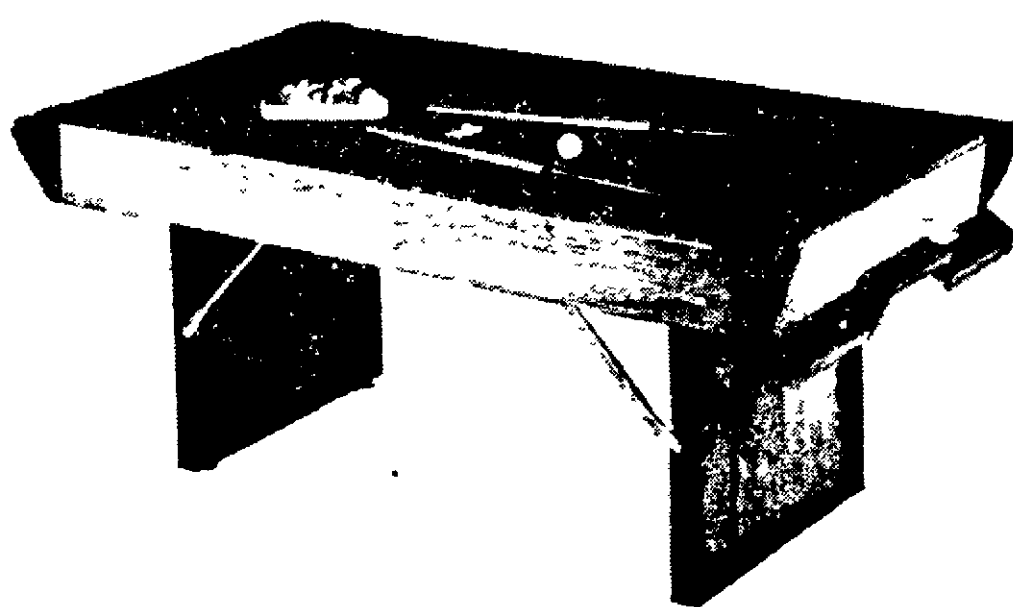


3⁴⁷

Adorable brown & tan plush bear on 4 smooth-rolling casters. Reinforced bottom for maximum strength.

BUY NOW! SAVINGS ARE HUGE ON OUR GRAND OPENING SPECIALS!
MANY OTHER UNADVERTISED GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

Don't Miss the Savings Just Because You're Short of Cash! Say "Charge It, Please". . Or Use Layaway!

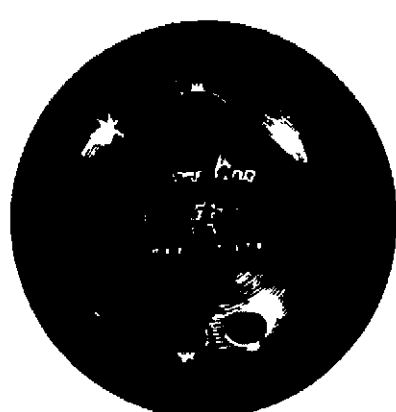


Brinkum Pool Table
69⁹⁵

The "Empress I" . . . featuring lively rubber cushions, 1/2" ply-blend bed w/steel levelers, top grade billiard cloth, end ball return, wood grain finish & other quality features. Complete with 2-48" hardwood cues, plastic triangle, bridge attachment, chalk & instruction book. 7 ft. long.

7 Ft. Model #4716 \$169
8 Ft. Model #4816 \$199

Brunswick "Score King" Bowling Ball



14⁸⁸

Made by world famous Brunswick! 10 & 16 lb. weight, expertly drilled & fired. Complete with your full name engraved, 13 letters, no extra cost.

Ladies' AMF Bowling Shoes
2⁹⁹

Feminine styling . . . the choice of professionals. Tan only in sizes 4 to 9.

Ladies' AMF Bowling Bag
4⁹⁷

Slim, contemporary elegance in lightweight, heavy duty vinyl. Stores ball, shoes and accessories. Two-tone tan.

Hunters Specials!



Red Hunt Coat & Hunt Pants

Your Choice 8⁹⁹
ex-large 9.99

Coat with QUILT insulated lining, twin quilted shoulder recoil patches. S-M-L.
Pants with rugged POPLIN shell, knit cuffs and ORLON insulation. Sizes S-M-L.

Brush Brown Hunt Pants
Heavy 2-ply, snag proof, water repellent Army Duck. Double front & seat. 30-42 **4⁸⁸**

Brush Brown Hunt Coat
Rubber lined game pocket, side pockets and cigarette pocket. Med. weight water repellent Army Duck, corduroy collar. Sizes 34-46. **5⁹⁷**

Insulated Underwear
Bob Allen insulated underwear jacket & trouser in dark brown Nylon Taffeta with 5 oz. virgin dacron insulation. S-M-L-XL. **8²⁹**

Shotgun & Rifle Specials!

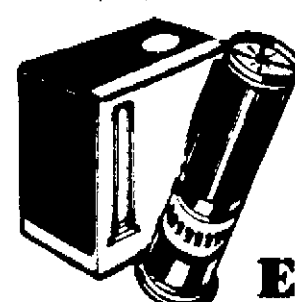


Springfield 22 Cal. Rifle
Automatic 22 cal. rifle and scope, rapid-fire action at single-shot price! **35⁸⁸**

Stevens Slide Action Shot Gun Mod. 77
12 and 20 gauge repeater. 28" alloy steel barrel, walnut-finished hardwood stock. **57⁸⁸**

Marlin 336 30-30 Rifle
Straight-grip, slim stock, 16 1/4" Micro-Groove barrel. The fastest power-packed carbine you can carry in the woods. **67⁹⁷**

Remington #870 Wingmaster Shot Gun
5 shot pump action in 12 and 20 gauge. 1964 Models. **71⁸⁸**



SHOT GUN SHELLS at Low, Low GRAND OPENING PRICES!

Extra-Savings by the Case!

Sporting Goods—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Sport & Camp Savings!



5# Fill Sleeping Bag
5# Acrylic fiberfill with water-repellent 6 1/2 oz. duck shell, bright print flannel lining, full zip. **9⁹⁹**

3# Fill Sleeping Bag
Water-repellent broadcloth top, rich flannel lining, 100" full zip & warm 3# Acrylic fiberfill. **7⁵⁹**

"Strata-Therm" Sleeping Bag
Dacron 88% fill multi-layer bag. Pound for pound warmer than down! **12⁹⁹**

Famous 'Dunham' Leather Hunting Boots



7⁹⁹

Most talked-about, walked-about outdoor shoe. Cushion insles jumbo rib crepe soles. Long-wearing 8" extended Moccasin style. Sizes 5 to 12.

Insulated Rubber Boots
All rubber with sponge rubber air space insulated. 9 eyelet closure, semi-blucher cut. Sponge cushion in sole & other top features. 7-12. **3⁹⁹**

Forest Law Revision Urged By Wood Users

Suggest Blue Ribbon
Committee to Probe
Property Taxes

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON—Creation of a blue ribbon committee of specialists to work out a revision of Wisconsin property tax laws as they apply to private forest lands has been urged upon Gov. Warren P. Knowles by representatives of foresters and wood-using industries.

The proposal is one of the policy recommendations worked out by a group of forestry leaders acting upon the conclusions of the state-wide forestry of the governor earlier in the year.

The property taxation burden on long-growing forest lands has been increasing, and there are problems of inconsistency in the level of local district taxation in the woodland counties. A more favorable property tax system would encourage more commercial forest planning in the state for the benefit of its long-range economy, in the view of the authors of the study proposal.

In a related development, the conference committee has suggested a review of the provisions of the state forest crop law. This offers forest land owners security against changes in their tax liability through a contract with the state conservation commission. Under this they commit themselves to forest management practices over a 50-year period and bind themselves to sharing the harvest with the state in the form of a severance tax when timber is cut.

One suggestion is for a reduction of the duration of the contract from 50 years to 25, with provisions for renewal.

The 50-year term is often discouraging to landowners, and especially private persons with relatively small acreages.

"It is difficult for the ordinary man to look ahead that far," a spokesman said here. A lesser period might induce more forest crop land entries, while the prospects for renewal would probably be favorable at the end of a 25-year span, it is thought. Under the forest crop law the owner pays flat tax of 10 cents an acre. The state pays an additional 10 cents to the local taxing unit, in lieu of ordinary property taxes.

The forest crop private land total is now about 500,000 acres. Recent increases have reflected the tendency in local taxing districts to increase regular property tax levies on private forest land.

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GROUP-PENSION-TRUST

Monday, August 16, 1965

The Post-Crescent A 3

New Withholding Tax Starts Oct. 1

Rate Revision to be Retroactive
To Jan. 1, 1965 for Wage Earners

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Employers have been directed by the state department of taxation to revise the state income tax withholding tables for salaries and wages effective for pay periods starting Oct. 1.

A bracket by bracket rate revision was enacted recently by the state legislature and signed into law by Gov. Knowles.

The new law provides for a two tenths of one per cent increase in most brackets, up to a maximum of \$15,000-a-year and personal income, with the top effective rate of 10 per cent on net taxable income remaining unchanged. The increased liability will be retroactive for the full year of 1965. Because another two tenths of one per cent increase in the same brackets will be effective next Jan. 1, the department has advised employers to withhold under a four tenths per cent increase starting in October.

Chile Worried About Tipplers

Government Paper
Says 50 Per Cent of
Adults Alcoholics

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile is officially concerned about the number of citizens whose fondness for the grape has them in trouble.

The government paper La Nacion says every other adult male is an alcoholic or is on the way to becoming one.

The National Health Service is more conservative, but even so it says 250,000 people in this nation of eight million have serious drinking problems and that 750,000 others drink excessively.

"Excessively" is defined as getting drunk more than once a month. The service says 45 per cent of its hospital beds are occupied by persons suffering the effects of alcohol.

In the Santiago area, the service estimates, one death in 10 is caused by cirrhosis of the liver.

The government is committed to helping increase wine production, particularly with an eye toward boosting exports.

The government also has promised a massive social improvement program aimed at bringing the Chilean peasants up to somewhere near the educational, economic and social levels of middle-class urban dwellers. Controlling alcoholism among the laboring class is regarded as an important step.

Neither the government nor the private groups interested in the problem believes that the situation will change rapidly. Red and white wines are served with both lunch and dinner in every class of restaurant. The national drink is a clear grape brandy called pisco.

Advertisements often show teen-agers drinking beer or wine. A common sight in a Chilean restaurant is a parent pouring wine for his children. For the younger children, wine usually is mixed with mineral water or occasionally with a soft drink.

If You're 40, the
Place to be Is Naples

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — This city on Florida's lower west coast is celebrating its 40th anniversary and will stage a beauty contest in which all entrants must be 40 years old — no new rule the exemption will more, no less. The winner will receive a ruby ring symbolic of a 40th wedding anniversary.

Additional forms of income exempt from state taxation include unemployment compensation, sick pay, gains on the sale of residences of persons over age 65, and the first \$100 in dividends from stock.

Additional deductions from income permitted include property taxes on residences—which is probably the most important benefit for most persons—state sales and gasoline taxes, child care expenses, educational expenses, increased maximum medical expense, and the application of the \$300 minimum standard deduction to all returns.

Capital Losses
Income now exempt that will become taxable by the state includes alimony payments, and certain annuity benefits. Deductions formerly allowed that will be exempt include capital losses over \$1,000 per year, amortization of certain milk equipment, and loss on the sale of a residence.

There will also be an initial higher limit before medical expenses are permitted to be deducted. The former rule provided for the deduction of such expenses over \$85. Under the new rule the exemption will more, no less. The winner will apply to such expenses beyond three per cent of adjusted gross income.



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KEENWAY

NEIGHBORHOOD
STORES



3 lbs.
79¢

Camay Reg.	3 3/4 oz.	3/35¢
Camay Bath	5 1/2 oz.	2/35¢
Thrill	32 oz.	86¢
Thrill	22 oz.	60¢
Thrill	12 oz.	35¢
Salvo Detergent Tablets	72's	\$2.29
Salvo Detergent Tablets	24's	79¢
Salvo Detergent Tablets	12's	41¢
Ivory Soap	10 oz.	2/35¢
Ivory Soap Personal	3 3/4 oz.	4/29¢
Lava Soap	5 oz.	2/25¢
Zest	4 oz.	2/31¢
Zest	5.87 oz.	2/43¢
Joy	12 oz.	35¢
Joy	22 oz.	60¢
Joy	Qt. Plastic	86¢
Ivory Liquid Detergent	12 oz.	35¢
Ivory Liquid Detergent	22 oz.	60¢
Ivory Liquid Detergent	32 oz.	86¢
Mr. Clean	15 oz.	39¢
Comet Cleanser	14 oz.	2/33¢
Comet Cleanser	21 1/2 oz.	2/49¢
Buttermilk Pancake Mix	2 lb.	47¢
Cascade	20 oz.	43¢
Top Job	15 oz.	39¢

Top Job	28 oz.	69¢
Top Job	44 oz.	92¢
Spic & Span	1 lb.	33¢
Spic & Span	3 lb. 6 oz.	95¢
Downey Fabric Softener	17 oz.	45¢
Downey Fabric Softener	33 oz.	85¢
Cheer	7 3/4 oz.	35¢
Cheer	3 lb.	79¢
Cheer	5 lb.	\$1.33
Dash	9 lb.	\$2.29
Dreft	1 lb.	13 1/4 oz. 35¢
Dreft	2 lb.	11 3/4 oz. 82¢
Duz Soap	3 lb.	85¢
Duz All Purpose Soap Premium	1 lb. 7 oz.	55¢
Duz All Purpose Soap Premium	2 lb. 10 1/2 oz.	99¢
Oxydol	1 lb.	35¢
Oxydol	3 lb.	82¢
Oxydol	5 lb.	\$1.37
Safeguard	Reg. 3.5 oz.	2/33¢
Safeguard	Bath 5.13 oz.	2/43¢
Tide	1 lb. 35¢	
Tide	4 oz. 3 3/4 oz.	\$1.33
Tide	3 lb. 16 lb.	\$3.95
Tide	1 1/4 oz. 1 oz.	
Ivory Flakes	1 lb.	85¢
Ivory Snow	12 1/2 oz.	37¢
Ivory Snow	1 lb.	85¢

PRELL
SHAMPOO
CONCENTRATE

62¢
3 oz.

SECRET
DEODORANT
ROLL-ON

49¢
10 oz.

FAMILY
CREST
TOOTH PASTE

59¢
6 3/4 oz.



Libby Frozen Lemonade
Libby Frozen Limeade
Libby Frozen Fruit Drinks

Libby Frozen Poly Bag Cut Corn	24 oz.	39¢
Libby Frozen Green Peas	10 oz.	5/1.00
Libby Frozen Poly Bag Peas	24 oz.	3/1.00
Libby Frozen Lemonade	6 oz. Can	3/29¢
Libby Frozen Lemonade	12 oz. Can	2/43¢
Libby Frozen Limeade	6 oz.	10¢
Libby Frozen Fruit Drinks	6 oz.	10¢

LIBBY'S
BEANS

8 14 oz. Cans 1⁰⁰

MORTON
Cherry or Apple
PIES

3 20 oz. Sizes 79¢

CHARMIN
TISSUE

3 4 Roll Pkgs. 1⁰⁰

White Distilled
VINEGAR

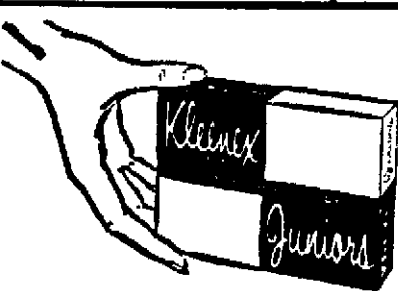
Gal. 49¢

Realemon Reconstituted
LEMON JUICE . 12 oz. 31¢ . 8 oz. 23¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
Reg. or Drip—2 lb. 1⁵⁰

NESTLE
CHOCOLATE
MORSELS
24 oz. 67¢

COLLEGE INN
EGG NOODLES
& CHICKEN
1 lb. 39¢

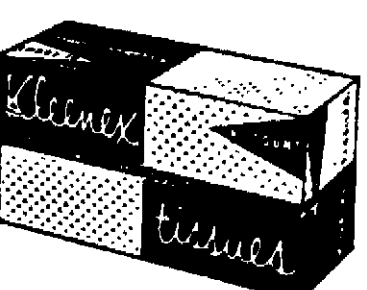


KLEENEX
Tissues Juniors

4 76/2 Ply Sheets 35¢

TOWELS

150 2-Ply Sheets Per Roll Reg. Twin Pack 35¢



Fems Napkins
6c Off Label
12's 3/1.00

Facial Tissue
3c Off Label
300's 2-Ply 3/1.00



HILLS BROS.
COFFEE

Instant Reg. & Drip
6 oz. 71¢ 2 lb. \$1.63
10 oz. \$1.15 3 lb. \$2.29

TEMPTING PRODUCE



SEEDLESS
GRAPES

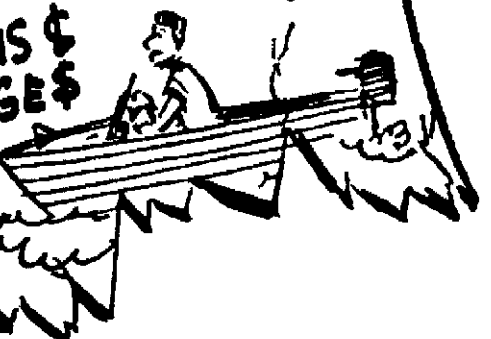
29¢
1 lb.

SWEET
POTATOES

2 Lbs. 25¢

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Vacation Plans for 1965

✓ NEW MOTOR
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WE'RE FRIENDLY... WE UNDERSTAND

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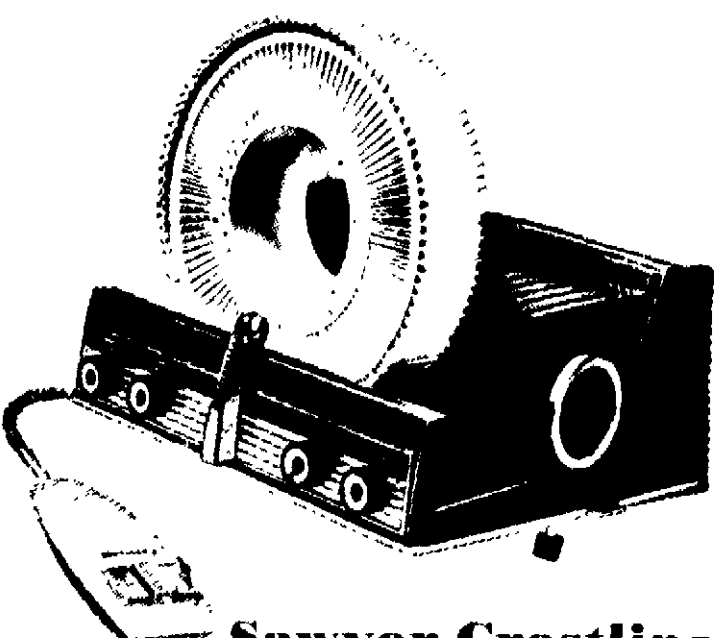
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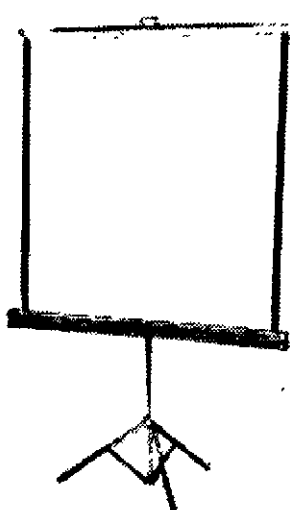
Sawyer Crestline Slide Projectors

Deluxe Remote 64⁷⁷ Model "C" Remote 54⁷⁷
"Special" Manual Model 37⁷⁷

All metal construction with self-contained portability, 500 watt brilliance and 4" F/3.5 lens. Use 100-slide roto-tray, 36 slide square tray or stack loader for viewing any amount of slide from 1 to 100 without filing them.

Savings on Slide Trays!

Stack Loader 4⁹⁴
100-Slide Roto Tray 2.49 Ea. 3 for 6.69
36-Slide Easy-Edit Tray 1.17 Ea. 3 for 3.09



Projection Screens

40"x40" 14⁸⁷
50"x50" 18⁸⁷

AMC Silver Lenticular Screens with leg-lock, heavy triangular center tube, modern square case & flat enclosed end caps. Completely mildew proof & stain resistant. Lasts a lifetime!

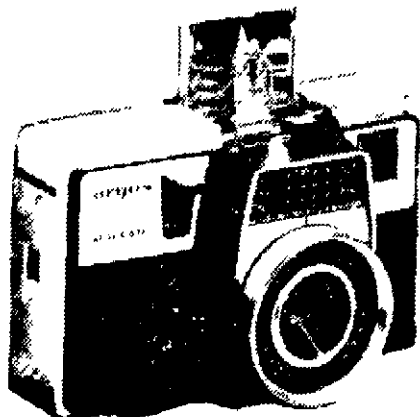
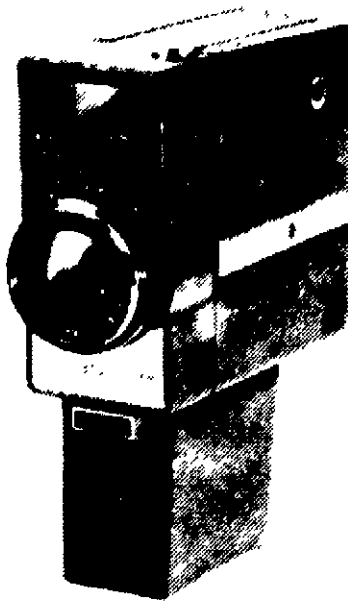
Crestline Super 8 Movie Camera

44⁹⁹

All new battery-run Crestline with electric eye exposure and fast F/1.8 lens. Uses new Super 8 film giving 50% larger pictures and full 50% film run without reversing film.

With Zoom Lens 59.99

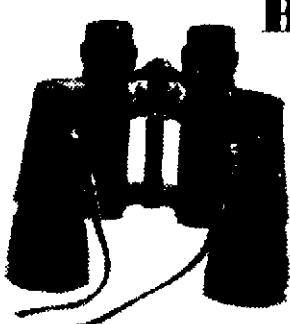
New Crestline Super 8 Projector. Auto-threading to take-up reel, 400' reel capacity, self-contained carry case 49⁹⁹



Argus Cartridge-Load Camera & Case

43³³

Model 262 with Electric Eye operation, fast F/5.6 lens, built in flash. Uses Kodak Instamatic cartridge film loading. Unconditionally guaranteed for 1 year ... even against accidental damage.

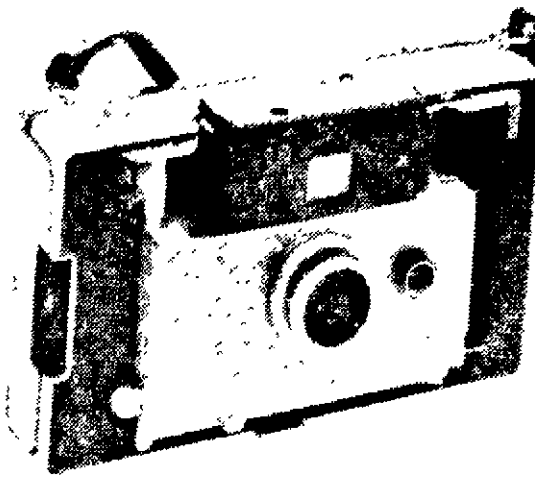


Binoculars

15⁹⁹

7 Power 35MM Center Focus, precision ground achromatic lenses, non-corrosive alloy body with leather case & straps.

Cameras — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store



Polaroid #100 Color-Pack Camera

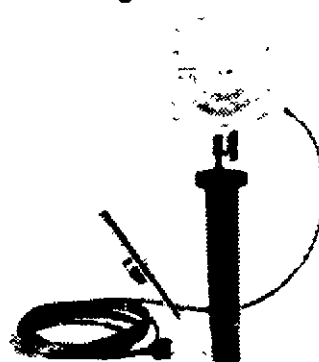
124⁹⁷ Including Flash

Model 101 With Flash 104.49
Model 103 72.37
Model 104 50.37

Color pictures in 60 seconds, black & white in 10 seconds, large 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 pictures, easy-pack film loading, electric eye, and detachable camera cover.

Sylvania Sun Gun

9⁸⁷



12-hour Halogen lamp is self-fused, self-cleaning and other top features ... plus it won't shatter even if splashed with water when hot!

Value-Packed Buys on Home Entertainment!



G.E. Transistor-Stereo

\$90 Model #2250

Black vinyl-laminated steel case with 2—8" Dynapower speakers, detachable wings, 4-speed changer & 4-controls.

G.E. Transistor-Stereo

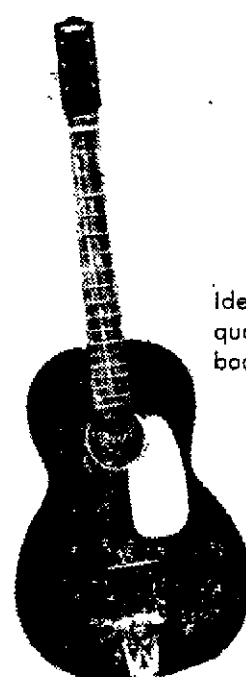
99⁹⁷ Model #2260

Simulated walnut finish with 7 watts Music Power, 2—8" & 3" Dynapower speakers, detachable speaker wings, automatic 4-speed changer, 4-controls and Stereo headphone jack.

G.E. Portable & Stand

44⁷⁷

Solid state amplifier, new G.E. automatic changer, hi-impact polystyrene cabinet. Complete with stand, 45 RPM records and spindle.



Guitar Kit

\$22

Ideal for the beginner! Consists of quality-made guitar, case, record and book!

Ukelele Kit

8⁸⁸

Includes uke, bag, record & kit.

Records — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

77 Years of Experience Brings You Reliable Name Brand Merchandise at Lowest Possible Prices

Shop Confidently, Our New Budget Center is Pledged to the Same High Standards as Our Downtown Store!

These Pages Hold Just a Sampling of the Hundreds of

<p>Puritan Fireplace Ensembles</p> <p>23⁸⁸</p> <p>Includes screen, and irons, and firebox.</p>	<p>Smith Corona Typewriter</p> <p>39⁹⁹</p> <p>84 keys, pre-set tabs, quick set margins!</p>	<p>Boxed Stationery</p> <p>59^c</p> <p>Good quality. White, pastels & decorated.</p>	<p>Plastic Coated Playing Cards</p> <p>Single Deck 49^c Double Deck \$1</p> <p>Assorted back-patterns. Wipe clean, boxed.</p>	<p>Desk Accessories</p> <p>99^c Ea.</p> <p>Huge assortment. Leatherette with 24K gold hand tooling</p>	<p>Christmas Cards</p> <p>3 Boxes \$1</p> <p>Famous make cards in assorted styles.</p>	<p>Transistor Phonograph</p> <p>\$11</p> <p>"Commodore" portable. Plays 45 RPM records. 2—3V batteries, 1—9V battery.</p>	<p>Transistor Tape Recorder</p> <p>16⁸⁷</p> <p>Electra TC501. 5-transistor, 3" tape & empty reel included.</p>
<p>Vinyl Brief Case</p> <p>26⁷</p> <p>For school, specimens, or over the shoulder!</p>	<p>View Master Viewer</p> <p>1²⁹</p> <p>Disc. Reels ... 4 for 66c 2 color pictures, cartoons, travel & educational.</p>	<p>AMC AGI-B Flashbulbs</p> <p>94^c Doz.</p> <p>Case (12 Doz.) ... 10.94 Electronically pre-tested. Blue.</p>	<p>AMC M3 Flashbulbs</p> <p>1¹⁷ Doz.</p> <p>Case (12 Doz.) ... 13.62 Clear bulbs, recommended for Polaroid pictures.</p>	<p>Kodak Film With Prepaid Mailer Now at Low, Low Grand Opening Prices!</p>	<p>Ballpoint & Refill</p> <p>88^c</p> <p>Clear & assorted colors. Uses "Strip" ballpoint ink.</p>	<p>Ceramic Leaf Trays</p> <p>88^c</p> <p>9 1/2", 12 1/2" & 15 1/2" sizes. White, gold or rust.</p>	<p>67 oz. Pitcher</p> <p>77^c</p> <p>Jeannette glassware; decorative & useful.</p>
<p>6-Drawer Chest</p> <p>14⁹⁷</p> <p>Harris pine unfinished furniture.</p>	<p>9-Drawer Chest</p> <p>16⁹⁷</p> <p>Harris pine unfinished furniture.</p>	<p>Turtle Wax</p> <p>79^c</p> <p>Large 16 oz. bottle</p>	<p>Unfinished Desk</p> <p>9⁹⁹</p> <p>4 drawer standard size. By Harris pine.</p>	<p>G. E. Clocks</p> <p>2⁹⁹</p> <p>Your choice of kitchen, wall, or alarm, over 31 styles.</p>	<p>G.E. Electric Toaster</p> <p>12⁷⁷</p> <p>9-position control, high toast life, snap-out crumb tray.</p>	<p>G.E. Portable Mixer</p> <p>8⁹⁹</p> <p>Chrome-plate beaters, heel rest, lifetime oiled.</p>	<p>11 oz. Tumblers & 8 oz. Mugs</p> <p>4 29^c for</p> <p>Jeannette glassware; quality glassware.</p>



109 Pc. Socket & Wrench Set

24⁹⁷

Completely American made with every piece fully guaranteed! Perfect for the home handyman!

Black & Decker

3/8" Utility Drill Kit

19⁸⁸

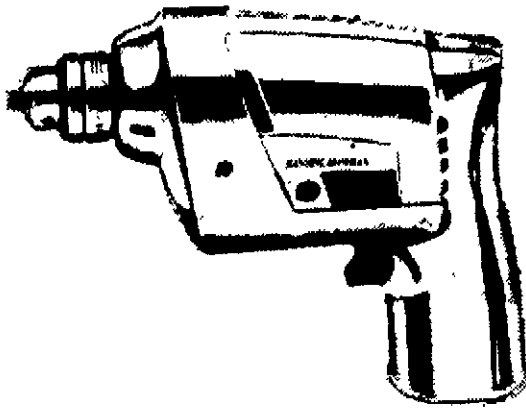
A complete home workshop in handy plastic carrying case. Included are drills, sander, buffer, grinder & wire brush!

Delightfully Air Conditioned

Prange's Budget Stores

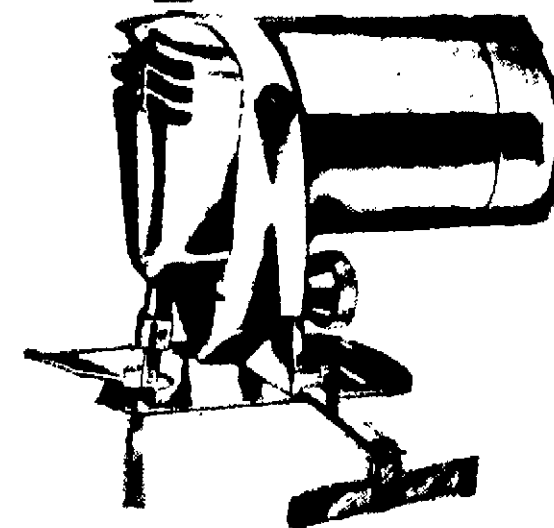
The Stores of Lower Prices

Power Tool Specials!



Manning Bowman
1/4" Drill
5⁸⁸

Model 50508-50522 featuring geared chuck, 2-6 amp. motor, 2,000 RPM.



Manning Bowman
Sabre Saw
10⁹⁹


Model 73503. Cuts wood, sheet metal, plastic, leather and other materials with speed and accuracy.

Sunbeam 1/4" Drill **6⁸⁸**

Industrially rated drill with capacity of 2,000 RPM.

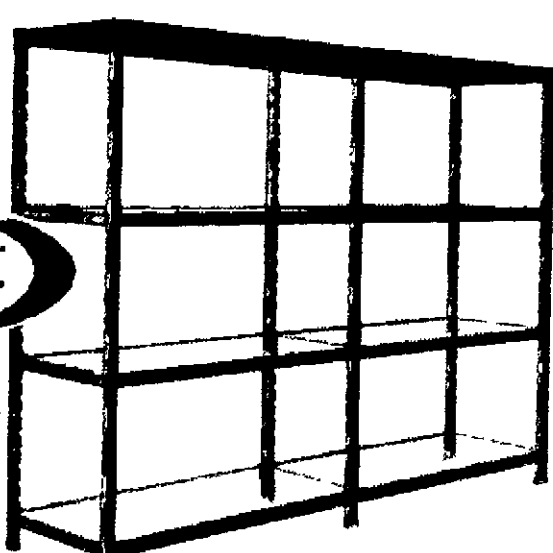
Manning Bowman 3/8" Drill **9⁹⁷**

Model 70510. Industrial rated deluxe drill; lifetime oiled, lock-switch, 1,000 RPM.



Single Shelf-It-All
4⁷⁹

All-steel economy shelving with laboratory strength tested at 300 lbs. per shelf. Shelves adjustable at 1 1/2" intervals.



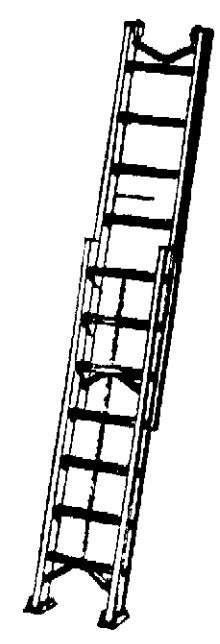
Tandem Shelf-It-All
8⁷⁷

Big double unit, 60x12x60". All steel, baked black enamel with no sharp edges. Completely adjustable; floor guards included.

Hardware — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

I-Beam Aluminum Extension Ladders

16 Ft.	9 ⁹⁷
20 Ft.	14 ⁹⁷
24 Ft.	18 ⁹⁷
28 Ft.	22 ⁹⁷
32 Ft.	29 ⁹⁷



All ladders individually inspected to meet or exceed safety requirements set forth by the "American Standards Association, Inc."

Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. Listed Ladders.

INSIST ON SAFETY!

Aluminum Step Ladders

5 Ft.	7 ⁴⁷
6 Ft.	8 ⁹⁷



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Shop & Say 'Charge It, Please!'
Open Your Account Now
at the Budget Center's
One-Stop Credit Desk!

Shop Tomorrow 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Regular Hours: 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Every Day Except Sunday!

Fabulous Grand Opening Specials for Home and Family!

Better Tools 77^c Ea. Hundreds of do-it-yourself tools & miscellaneous items!	School Supplies 77^c Ea. OVER 100 BARGAINS Everything you need for school! Stock up!	A Notion Commotion 77^c Ea. Hundreds of organizers & notions for home or school!	Houseware Gadgets 77^c Ea. Hundreds of indispensable household gadgets. Better quality!	Over 1000 Records 77^c Ea. All kinds! Stereo and monaural!	Motor Oil 21^c Qt. 5 Qt. \$1 All new motor oil, 20 weight or 30 weight.	Transmission Fluid 21^c Qt. Quality Grade By Columbia!	AC Sparkplugs 54^c All new! Fits most cars!
Magicolor Paint 2⁹⁷ Gal. 4 Colors 3.27 Gal. No-Drip Homogenized Latex Paint!	Paint Roller Set 1⁴⁷ Includes a 7" roller frame, 2-7" covers, 7" tray & 1/2" trim brush.	Paint Roller Covers 47^c Ea. Good quality, American made.	Paint Brush Set 1³⁹ Includes 4" nylon house brush & 1 1/2" nylon trim brush.	Paint Brushes 19^c & 39^c Assorted sizes; nylon and bristle.	Plastic Drop Cloth 19^c Big 9x12' size. Unlimited uses.	Cellophane Tape 21^c 1/4"x1000" transparent tape by Tuck! In dispenser.	Masking Tape 49^c 3/4"x60 yds. 1"x60 Yds. 61c Every home needs some! 3/4"x60 Yds. size.
Children's Books 99^c 24 titles! Modern Masters & Marvelous Tales series!	Plush Animals 88^c Soft, cuddly plush; 6 kinds available!	Aluminum Chair & Chaise 12 Web Chair 2⁹⁷ 21 Web 5 Position Chaise 6⁴⁷ Green web, lustralite stripes, folding aluminum.	Lincoln Beautyware 2⁹⁹ Ea. 4-Pc. conister set, bread box. White with blue cornflowers.	Shick Shaver 8⁹⁹ Model #205, the Magna Power shaver.	Forester Gun Case 3⁹⁹ Model #27 in 46", 48", 50" & 52" sizes.	Table Tennis 27⁹⁹ 3/4" Rock-n-Roll table tennis table. #M838.	Weight Lift Set 18⁸⁸ 110lb. barbell-dumbbell set by Jim Taylor.



Welcome to our storewarming tomorrow — 9 a.m.

Come to Kroger's open house—
share in the wonderful values
at our new store
**W. College Ave.
and Lyndale Drive
Appleton**

Remember Kroger has Lower Prices in
evidence at the new store just as well as
the other Appleton and Neenah Kroger
Stores.

REGULAR STORE HOURS

**New
Store
Open
10 A.M. to
10 P.M.
Daily**

(Closed Sundays)

Other Kroger
Stores open
9 to 9 daily
(Closed Sundays)



FREE!

Balloons and Suckers for the Children

(At new store only)
While They Last

FREE!

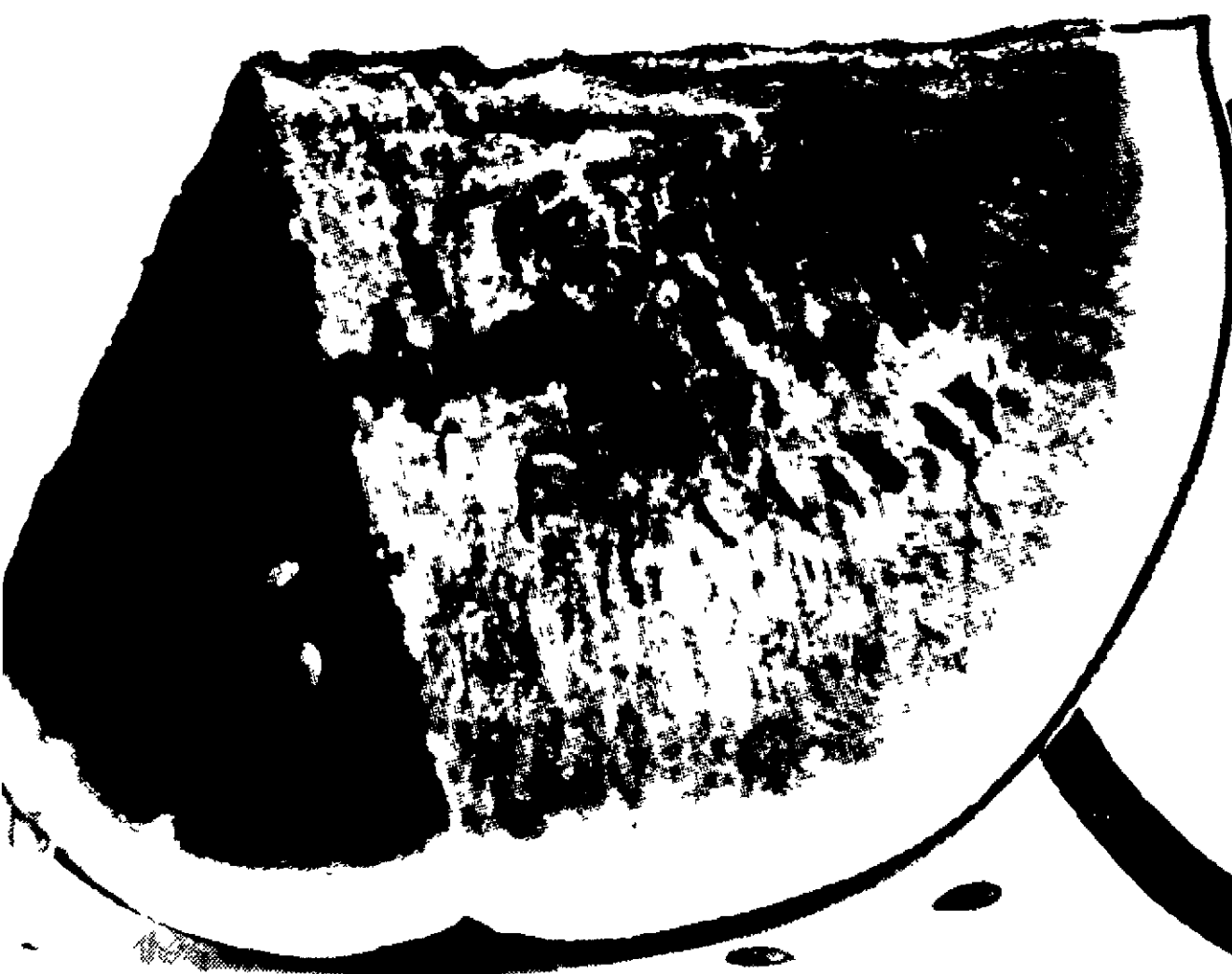
Cigars for the Men

(At new store only)
While They Last

FREE!

Glass for the Ladies

(At new store only)
While They Last



Red Ripe
Large 20 Lb. Average
Watermelon

Rosy-red, filled with luscious juice... coolingest fruit of summer. Perfect for any outing, a backyard barbecue, or an easy dessert for dinner at home.

Each

Price Same
at All Appleton
and Neenah Stores

49^c

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FRESH DATED

GUARANTEE

1. We take unusual care from farm and field to bring you only the finest, freshest produce.
2. Every perishable fruit and vegetable is picked at its peak of freshness and flavor-rich in natural vitamins and minerals.
3. If you are not completely satisfied with any FRESH DATED Produce from Kroger, we will replace it or refund your money — double your money!

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1965—The Kroger Co

Values at all Kroger Stores in Appleton and Neenah



Play
Super
Bingo

- Assorted
Kroger Gelatins . . . 3 oz. Pkg. **5^c**
- Kroger Donuts** 2¹ Doz. Pkgs. **29^c**
- Hi-Q Brand
Potato Chips . . . 14 oz. Pkg. **43^c**
- Kroger
Italian Bread . 5 1½ lb. Loaves **\$1⁰⁰**
- Kroger
Fig Bars 2 lb. Box **39^c**
- Banquet
Frozen Dinners 3 9-16 oz. Pkgs. **99^c**
- Kroger
Vac Pak Coffee 2 lb. Can **\$1²⁹**
- Colby Cheese** . . . lb. **49^c**
- Liquid Detergent
Kandu 1 Qt. Bottle **49^c**
- Table Charm
Bratwurst . . . lb. **59^c**
- Hi-Q Skinless
Wieners . . 2 lb. Pkg. **89^c**
- Table Charm Sliced—5 Varieties
Luncheon Meats 1 lb. Pkg. **59^c**
- Patrick Cudahy
Canned Picnic . 3 lb. Can **\$1⁸⁹**

WIN! 7 Day California
DREAM TRIP

WIN!
\$100
IN CASH!

WIN!
Sylvania
21" Color TV

WIN! KROGER
BRAND FOODS

WIN! \$5 CASH
\$1 CASH

Last Week's
TV Winner
Mrs. Carol Hale
R. #3 Beloit, Wis.

Grade "A"
Large Eggs
Graded in the country. Round, sunny yolks - clear, thick whites.
2^{Doz.} 79^c

Country Club
Ice Cream
Made with pure country cream and choicest ingredients for luscious, hit-the-spot flavor.
Gal. 88^c

Kroger
Salad Dressing
Top-quality. Rich in eggs and salad oils. Seasoned just right. Enjoy this luxury dressing at a Kroger low price.
Qt. 39^c

Wis. U.S. No. 1
Potatoes
10 lb. Bag 39^c

Kroger Fresh
Ground Beef
Ground fresh several times daily. Costs less, too. Stock up at this special price.
3 lbs. or more lb. 39^c
Less than 3 lbs. lb. 45c

Oscar Mayer
Sliced Bacon
Good meat protein to start the day. Serve sizzling and crisp. Uniform high quality.
lb. 79^c

LISTERINE
20 oz. Btl. 89^c
Save 40c!
Reg. or Dry Concentrated
VO-5 Shampoo
4 oz. Tube 39^c
Save 61c!

Kroger
Sandwich Buns
2 Pkgs. 25^c

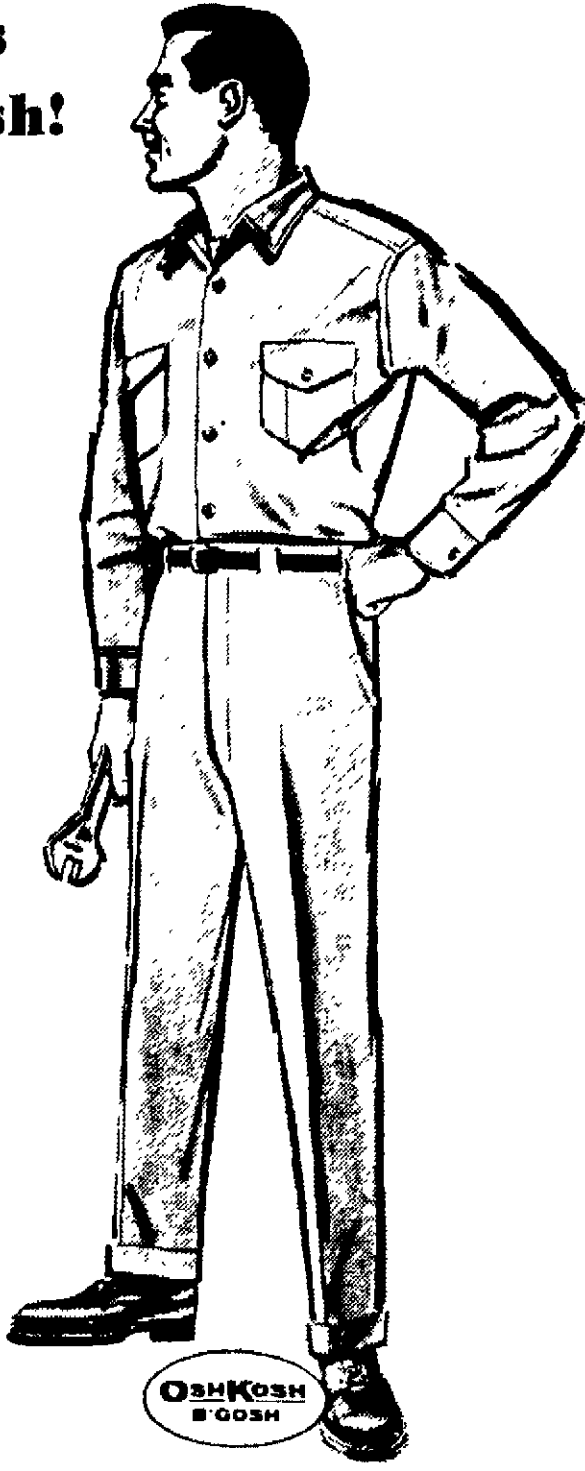


**Men's Permanent Press
Work Uniforms by Oshkosh!**

Work Clothes

Shirts 3.59 ea. **2 for \$7**

Pants 4.59 pr. **2 pr. \$9**



Miraculous oven-baked Koratron process means absolutely **no-ironing!** Crease stays in for the life of the pants! And they're color-fast with NO shrinkage! Choose green, charcoal or tan. Regular, long - short sizes: Shirts 14 1/2-18, Pants 30-46 waist. 50% Fortrel®-50% Cotton.



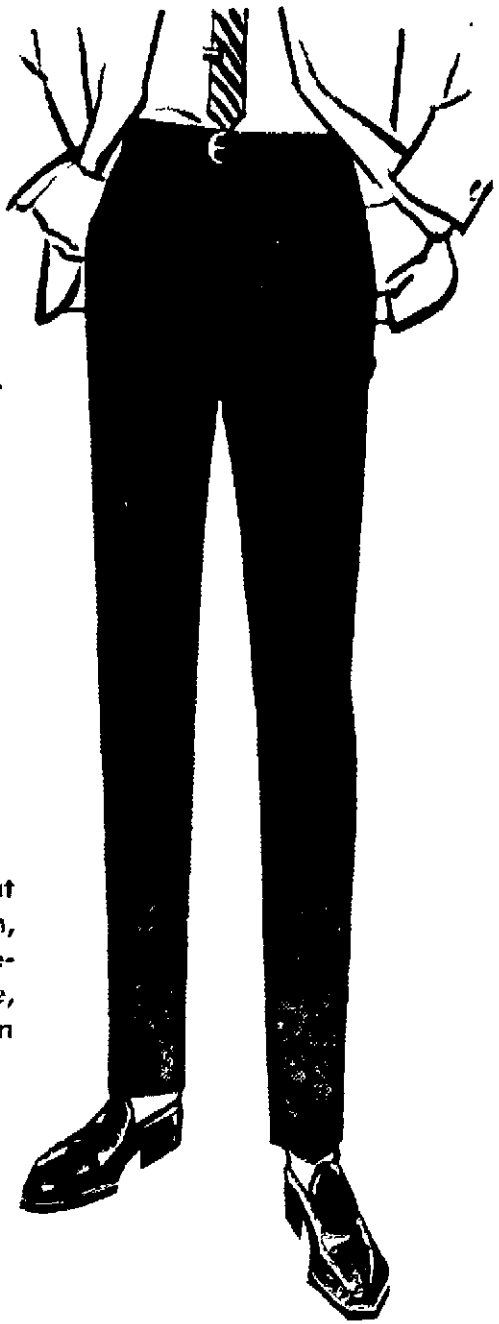
**Weinbrenner's "Thor-O-Good"
Job-Fitted Work Shoes**

6" **6.77** 8" **7.77**

Scientifically engineered work shoes fitted to your job! Long-wearing, proper fitting. Brown rawhide leather; sizes 6-12. Come in, tell us your job and we'll fit you with the work shoes designed to serve your particular needs!

**Men's Wash and Wear
Ever-Set Permanent Crease
Dress Slacks**

5.77 pr. **2 pr. \$11**



Favorite year 'round weight in a great blend of 55% Creaslan, 38% Rayon, 7% Acetate. Choose flannel or reverse-twist weave in charcoal, black, olive, brown, pre-cuffed, and spot-stain repellent. 29-42 waist, 29-32 inseams.



**Men Zip-Out Pile-Lined
Rain-Shine Coats**

14.97

Water-repellent, spot-resistant shell of 70% cotton, 30% Acetate. Popular split shoulder, button tab-collar style in handsome iridescent plaids of olive or black. All with zip-out orlon pile linings, quilt-sleeve linings. Sizes 36-46 regular and long.

Men's Wear - Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

**Delightfully
Air-Conditioned**

Prange's Budget Stores

The Stores of Lower Prices

Grand Opening

SPECIAL HOURS TOMORROW
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
REGULAR HOURS:
10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
EVERY DAY
EXCEPT SUNDAYS!



**Boys' Washable
'Campus' Brand
Sweaters**

Sizes 6-12 **\$4** Sizes 12-20 **\$6**

For school, dress and play! Slip-overs and cardigans with Crew and V-necks! All in fall's newest and best solids, stripes and fancies! All in **completely washable** orlons and orlon blends!

**Men's Washable
'Campus' Brand
Sweaters**

Slipovers **\$7** Cardigans **\$9**

Washable orlon, wool and miracle-blend slipover and cardigan sweaters in new fall styles and colors. Choose solids, stripes and fancy styles with crew or v-necks; raglan or new saddle-shoulders. Sizes S-M-L and XL.

For Men & Boys!
**McDee's 100% Cotton
Briefs & T-Shirts**

Boys' 6-18 **3 for 1.47**

Men's 30-44 Briefs S-M-L-XL T-Shirts **3 for 1.97**

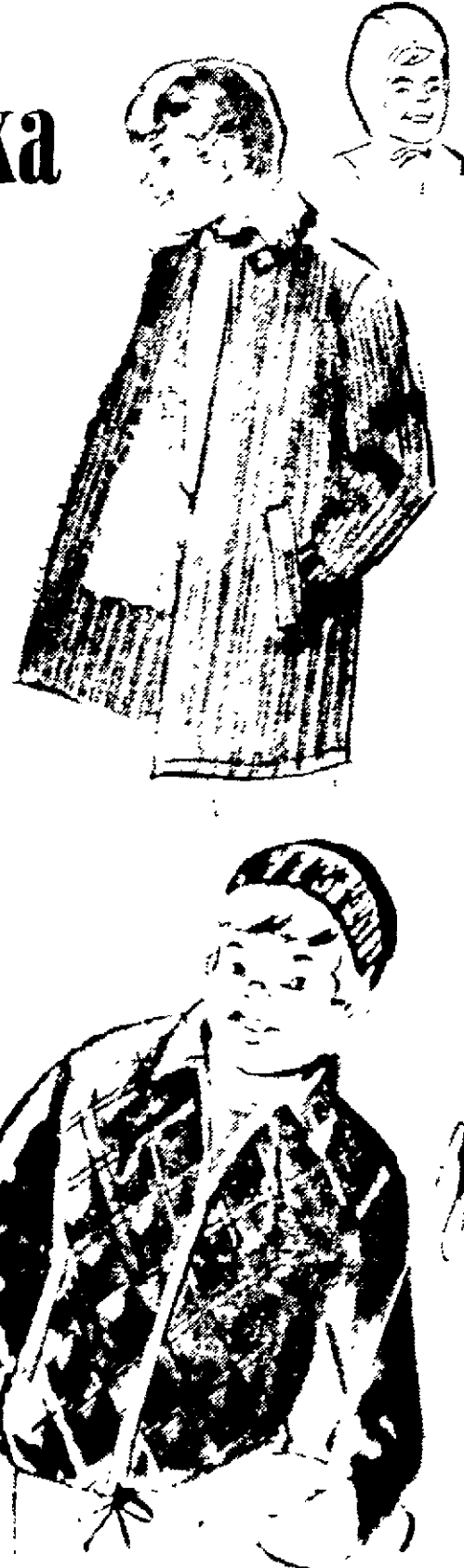
Soft, snowy-white 100% combed cotton underwear featuring reinforced necks and shrinkage of less than 1% . . . thanks to famous Pak-net Shrinkage Control!

**Boys' Pile-Lined
Corduroy Parka**
or
**Reversible Nylon
Ski Jacket**

8.97
Your Choice!

Corduroy Parka
100% cotton corduroy with winter-warm pile-lined body, pile-lined zip-off hood, knit cuffs. Completely washable. Olive or brown in sizes 6-14.

Nylon Ski Jacket
Reversible, quilted 2-ply nylon jacket with warm bonded Dacron fill to defy winter winds. Has popular roll-under hood and elastic cuffs; completely washable. Black, blue or red in sizes 8-20.



Men's & Boys' Wear - Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

State Fair Gate Count Still Lags Behind 1964's

Neenah Woman One Of 8 Bidding for Mrs. Wisconsin Title

MILWAUKEE (AP) — More than 100,000 people streamed to the Wisconsin State Fair in balmy weather Sunday, but attendance still lagged behind last year's record pace.

Today's fair activities were to be capped by the crowning of the 1965 Mrs. Wisconsin. It was also Children's Day with all youngsters under 12 admitted free.

Fair officials counted 109,688 visitors Sunday, but the throng was still nearly 11,000 less than that for the comparable date last year. The total for the first three days of the fair, although approaching a quarter of a million, still trailed 1964 by about 6,000 persons.

Hopes for New Record
Fair Administrator Willard M. Masterson, who said 242,694 persons had milled about the sprawling fair grounds by 10 p.m. Sunday night, expressed optimism a new record would be set before the 15th annual agricultural spectacular closes its gates.

Paul Goldsmith of Munster, Ind., drove to victory Sunday before a crowd of 21,578 at the U.S. Auto Club 150-mile stock car race. New Orleans jazz trumpeter Al Hirt attracted 2,249 Sunday night.

While judges took a day of rest in most categories of competition, Camilla Olson of Sparia won the dress review in the "teen choice" show with 4-H Future Homemakers of America girls picking the winners.

Cattle Winner
Two Elkhorn youths, Brad and Gregg Hays, showed the grand champion, a 104-pound Suffolk wether, in the open class quality meat contest for lamb on the hoof. The reserve ribbon went to Harvey Le Fevre of Casco.

Richard Krakow of Arcadia

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2 Injured in 3-Car Pile-Up

Two persons were injured Saturday night in a three-car rear-end collision on Wisconsin Avenue at Division Street.

Police said the first car in the line was driven by Dewain A. Sturms, 32, 833 W. Franklin St. The second car was driven by Ronald Wenzel, 30, 2601 Lillian Court. His wife, Wanda, complained of pains in her back.

Thomas J. Knuijt, 31, 117 E. Harris, the driver of the third car, suffered a mouth injury.

250 Student Teachers Attend WSU-O Parley

Alabama Educator Delivers Keynote Talk At Opening Session of Summer Workshop

OSHKOSH—The formal opening of the 20th annual summer workshop of the Association for Student Teaching (AST) was held at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh today, with Dr. Robert Bills, dean of the school of education at the University of Alabama, delivering the keynote address.

Dr. Bills' talk was entitled "The Education of Teachers: Knowing and Being."

About 250 delegates have registered for the workshop. They came from all parts of the United States, as well as Canada and Africa.

Prominent Educators
The workshop will be held through Friday morning and will include talks by prominent educators, planned recreation and concerts.

This afternoon's general session was to be presided over by James Stoltenberg of the University of Wisconsin, president of the Wisconsin AST. The day's activities will end with a concert by Rudolf Friml at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre on campus.

Presiding over Tuesday morning's general session will be the



Fox Valley Lutheran High School dedicated its \$500,000 addition Sunday. Luther Huebner, Medina (fourth from left, a member of the FVL Board of Regents, his wife, and daughter Yvonne are greeted at the door to the new north wing by, from left, James Cutler, Appleton, building and grounds committee; Joseph Dus-

FVL High School Dedicates \$500,000 Addition Sunday

Weyauwega Pastor, District Head, Terms Facility 'Fruit of Faith'

Fox Valley Lutheran High School dedicated a \$500,000 addition Sunday in services after consecration rites.

The Rev. John Dahlke, pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Weyauwega, and president of the North Wisconsin District of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod, told worshippers that the extension of the Lutheran high school's facilities is a "fruit of faith."

Tracing the history of the school, Pastor Dahlke reminded his listeners that their watchword should be "Unto God's name be glory."

Glorious Opportunity
The Weyauwega clergyman said that while public high schools provide "good, valuable" training, and Lutherans support them as good citizens, Christian secondary schools provide a "glorious opportunity for students to look to the Lord for the answers, and not out into the world."

The Rev. Arnold Meyer, pastor of St. John Lutheran

Church, Town of Center, served as liturgist for the service. Pastor Meyer is chairman of the school's Board of Regents.

The Rev. Principal Harold Warnke performed the rite of dedication. Kurt Oswald was the organist, and the Lutheran High School concert chorus sang two anthems.

Plans Started in 1963
FVL started plans for the addition to its 1957 plant in September, 1963. The Federation of 21 Wisconsin Synod congregations approved the plans April 23, 1964, and groundbreaking was held May 3, 1964.

Member congregations of the federation include St. Paul, St. Matthew, Mt. Olive, Riverview and Bethany, Appleton; Bethel, Menasha; Trinity, Grace, and Martin Luther, Neenah; Trinity, Kaukauna; St. Peter, Town of Freedom; St. John, Town of Center; Trinity, Town of Ellington; St. Paul, Stephenville; Mt. Calvary, Kimberly; Immanuel, Black Creek, and Bethlehem, Hortonville.

Also Emanuel, New London; Immanuel, Town of Greenville; St. John, Wrightstown and St. Paul, Dale.

Appleton 16-Year-Old Injured as Motorbike Hits Side of Automobile

A 16-year-old Appleton youth was injured today when the motorbike he was driving ran into the side of an automobile.

Robert J. Laux, 16, 525 N. Garfield, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 10 a.m. with a broken leg and ankle after the mishap on Memorial Drive at Lawrence Street.

The vehicle Laux was driving ran into the side of a car driven by Helene M. Klahurst, 4741 N. Lindale Ave.

Police said the Klahurst vehicle was headed south on Memorial and was attempting a left turn when the motorbike, northbound on Memorial, hit the car.

Switch Engine Sparks Start 5 Grass Fires

KAUKAUNA — Sparks from a Chicago and North Western railway switch engine are believed to have started five grass fires within an hour and a half Saturday afternoon. None of the fires resulted in damage to the surrounding property.

Firemen extinguished blazes on Mummer Drive at 3:20 p.m., Taylor Street at 3:25 p.m., Elm Street at 3:30 p.m. Main Street at 4:15 p.m. and Dodge Street at 4:45 p.m.

seault, Appleton, Raymond Le Vee & Associates, Inc.; Teacher Lester Ring, Kimberly, secretary of the building grounds committee; the Rev. Harold Warnke, Appleton, principal of the school, and Melvin Prah, Neenah, chairman of the building and grounds committee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

A-C Officials, Striking Union Continue Talks

Bloody Jacket Used To Help Accident Victim, Police Told

A bloody jacket found buried by the side of the road was used to help a man injured in an automobile accident, Outagamie County authorities have learned.

The jacket was found last week by members of the county highway department. It was buried at the intersection of U.S. 41 and 10, beside a stop sign.

Sheriff Lt. Jack Frenzli said he received word from Bruce Downie, 540 N. Division St., that the jacket was used to help an injured man and then the coat was buried.

Appleton Youths Held for Tipping Gravel Truck

Three juveniles from Appleton were being held by Outagamie County authorities in connection with a truck that tipped over near the city Sunday.

The boys, 15 and 16 years old, were driving the truck in the Landwehr gravel pit on Quarry Road near Outagamie County Trunk O.

Sheriff Lt. Jack Frenzli said the youths were driving the truck, a two-ton model, when it sent out of control and flipped over.

One of the youths, who was riding on the running board, suffered an injured arm. The other two were not injured.

Frenzli said action against the juveniles would be decided after the extent of the damage was determined.

The three also were being questioned in connection with the vandalism at the gravel pit, reported by the Flannagan Paving Co.



A History of the Parish, description of the ceremony, pictures and a membership list were placed in a box by Father Patrick McMahon at the cornerstone laying ceremony at St. Thomas More Parish Sunday.

6 New Principals Assigned To Appleton Catholic Schools

New Principals Begin Appleton School Jobs

Secondary Education Staff Increased by 16 Professional Workers

When the Appleton Public Schools open early next month, a record number of new faces will be seen in the classrooms and on administrative staffs.

The most significant change involves the office of the high school principal.

Upon the resignation of William F. Berner who accepted a position in Maryland, the board of education named Orlyn Zieman acting principal.

Zieman has been with the school system since 1953. In 1964 he had been named secondary education coordinator, a position he will continue to fill.

New Principal
With the opening of the \$1,835,000-Einstein Junior High School, a new principal, Wayne Benson, was added to the secondary education staff. Benson previously served as principal at Washington Junior High School in Racine.

The whole secondary education staff will be increased by 16 professional workers. The total number of professional workers, serving 4 junior high schools and one senior high school, will be 472.

At the elementary level 35 new professional workers were added to the staff, which now totals 206.

James Retson, elementary education coordinator, said that no other significant changes were made.

Menasha Couple Hurt When Dog Attacks Cycle

A Menasha man and his wife were injured Sunday evening when the motorcycle they were riding was attacked by a German Shepherd dog in Town of Grand Chute.

Taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital were Arthur W. Hopfensperger, 24, 102 Cross St., with a possible broken leg, bruises and scrapes, and his wife, Shirley, 21, with a cut knee, bruises and scrapes.

They told police they were going east on County Trunk JJ west of Schroeder Road when the big dog ran into the road and leaped toward the front wheel of the vehicle.

The dog could not be found by police investigating the mishap.

Home Ransacked While Appleton Family Away

Appleton police today were investigating a report by an Appleton family that their home was broken into while they were away on vacation.

John Meunier, 119 E. Calumet St., said the entry occurred within the past week. He said the would-be thieves entered through a basement window.

Apparently nothing was taken, but Meunier said the home was ransacked, and contents of drawers had been dumped out.

Newly Appointed Staff Members To Greet 6,000 Students in Fall

Considerable change of personnel is taking place in the Appleton Catholic schools.

Though the total number of staff members at Xavier High School and the seven grade schools will be increased by only 10 people, six new principals will greet the more than six thousand students this fall.

Both the boys and girls departments at Xavier High School will have new principals. Brother H. Richard, FSC, who last served at Cretin High School in Minneapolis, Minn., is replacing Brother Peter who was transferred to DeLaSalle High School in Minneapolis, Minn.

New Girls' Head

Sister Katherine Marie was selected to succeed Sister M. Peter as the new principal of the Girls Department. Previously she was assistant principal at St. Francis Xavier High School, Petoskey, Mich. Sister Peter was transferred to the mother house, The Holy Family Convent in Manitowoc, to study and plan for the organization of regions and provinces for the order.

The number of staff members in both departments will remain the same, however — 11 brothers and 18 lay teachers in the boys department and 18 sisters and 9 lay teachers in the girls department.

A teacher from St. Barnabas School in Chicago, Sister M. Gonsalvo, will replace Sister Anacleto as principal at St. Mary School. Sister Anacleto was transferred to Faith, Hope and Charity School in Winnetka, Ill. The staff will remain at 19, 12 nuns and 7 lay instructors.

The school is run by the Sinsinawa Dominican Sisters. Sacred Heart School also will have a new mother superior and principal. Sister M. Damian, who last served at Holy Assumption School in West Allis, replaced Sister Benedictine, who was transferred to Holy Assumption.

The rest of the staff will consist of 13 sisters and 9 lay instructors, the same as last year. The Notre Dame Sisters are in charge of the school.

Sister Frederick Marie, a teacher at St. Pius X School in Appleton, has been named principal of the new St. Thomas More School. Assisting her will be six other Franciscan Sisters and 3 lay instructors.

Increase Teaching Staff
At St. Pius X School Sister St. Mary will replace Sister Lyrine, who was transferred to Nebraska as principal. The teaching staff was increased by one sister and now totals 13 Franciscan sisters and 6 lay instructors.

The number of staff members at St. Bernadette was increased by two sisters and one lay instructor. Sister Madonna will remain as principal in charge of the 11 Franciscan Sisters and six lay instructors.

Four of the Franciscan sisters at St. Therese were transferred to St. Thomas More, leaving a staff of 16 sisters which includes Sister Aquinata, principal, and 8 lay instructors.

St. Joseph, under the direction of Father George, will have a staff of 15 Notre Dame sisters and 14 lay instructors, the same as last year.

Dogs Keep Spectators Away From Reno Fire

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Crowds swarmed out of Reno's gambling casinos to watch an early morning fire in such numbers Sunday that snarling police dogs were used to keep onlookers from interfering with firemen.

The blaze burned out the Reno branch of the Nevada Bank of Commerce and caused smoke and water damage to several other offices.

Meat, Food Dealers Set Appleton Parley

300 Independent State Retailers Expected for 2-Day Convention

Appleton will be host to about 300 independent retailers from throughout the state for the 48th annual Wisconsin State Association of Retail Meat and Food Dealers convention Aug. 29 and 30.

The convention's featured vice president of the National Federation of Independent Business, Inc., according to Elmer C. Rehbein, manager of The Peterson-Rehbein Co., Appleton, and secretary of the state association.

Wimmer, a nation-wide convention speaker, will fly in from Bamff, British Columbia, Canada, to speak to the Appleton meeting about woman-power as the destiny of America.

Convention Events

All convention events will be held at the Conway Motor Hotel, where members will register beginning at 11 a.m. Aug. 29.

Willard Johnson, manager of

Park 'N' Market store on Meade Street and member of the Appleton Retail and Market Men's Association, is convention chairman.

A panel of Fox Cities men will discuss wills and trusts at the 2 p.m. opening business session. Panel members are Franklin L. Nehs, Benton, Bossler, Fulton, Menn and Nehs law firm, Appleton; Robert J. Spooner, Equitable Life Assurance Society, Appleton, and Joseph F. Ryan, trust officer for National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah.

Wimmer is featured speaker for the 6:30 p.m. banquet. A final business meeting is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 30.

Delegates will tour the Lakeview Mill at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, at 2 p.m. Aug. 30.

The convention will close with a buffet luncheon at the Patio at 4:30 p.m.

Water Plant Not Overtaxed

518 Million Gallons Used in Appleton in Seven-Day Period

Appleton residents and commercial-industrial firms used 518.7 million gallons of water during the past seven-day period.

However, Water Supt. William Gallaher said at no time were the municipal water plant facilities overtaxed by demand.

The high was Saturday with 9.6 million gallons of water used in Appleton.

Gallaher said the plant's daily capacity is about 125 million gallons.

"Lawn sprinkling has not been as intense this year as some of the years in the past," Gallaher observed today.

"We have had a lot of rain this summer and it helped the lawns," he added.

Gallaher said he could recall several years in which Appleton had long hot summers with a minimum of rainfall—thus putting a heavy burden on water intake and treatment plant facilities.

A year ago the ban on sprinkling was lifted in Appleton.

Last week's rummage totals were Monday, 7.8 million gallons; Tuesday, 7.6 million; Wednesday, 8.2 million; Thursday, 8.5 million; Friday, 8.8 million; Saturday, 9.6 million; and Sunday, 8.2 million.

WE'RE CLEANING THE BASES

Now is the time to make big savings on the finest stock of used cars in Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

GUSTMAN'S
Kaukauna, WI. RO 6-3581
8-9:30 8-5 Saturday

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1963 BUICK Special Coupe
1963 DODGE 400 4-Dr.
1963 FORD Fairlane "500"
1963 PONTIAC Bonneville
1963 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Dr.
1963 TEMPEST Wagon
1963 PONTIAC Wagon
1963 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe
1963 TEMPEST Wagon
1963 FORD 4-Dr.
1963 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr.
1963 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr.
1963 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr.
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1963 Buick Electra 4-Dr.
1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1963 OLDSMOBILE Wagon
1963 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr.
1959 BUICK 4-Dr.

MANY OLDER MODELS
TUSLER PONTIAC
APPLETON
Open Mon. thru Fri. Eve. 11-9
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1963 CORVAIR
2-1963 RAMBLERS
2-1963 FORDS
1963 MERCURY
1963 OLDSMOBILE Starline
2-1963 CADILLAC
2-1959 MERCURYS
1959 LINCOLN Continental
1959 MERCURY
1961 MERCURY

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1965 FORD 500 4-Dr. Hardtop
1965 FORD 500 2-Dr. Hardtop
1964 STUDEBAKER Wagon
1964 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
1964 CHRYSLER Hardtop 4-Dr.
1964 BUICK LeSabre Wagon
1964 IMPALA 2-Dr. Hardtop
1964 GALAXIE 2-Dr. Hardtop
1963 THUNDERBIRD 2 Dr.
1963 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. '63 stick 2
1963 RAMBLER 4-Dr. '63 stick 2
1962 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr.
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air '62' stick 2
1962 FORD V-8 Wagon 2 seat
1962 CADILLAC '62' Coupe
1962 OLDSMOBILE '68' Convertible
1962 PLYMOUTH V-8 automatic
1962 BUICK 225 4-Dr. Air
1961 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr.
1961 IMPALA 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1961 PONTIAC 2 Dr. Hardtop
1961 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr.
1961 BONNEVILLE 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 OLDSMOBILE Convertible
1960 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. Air
1960 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr. Air

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1964 FORD XL CONVERTIBLE, 47,000 miles
1965 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE V-8
1964 FORD Galaxie hardtop
1964 FORD Custom 4-Dr. automatic
1964 CHEVROLET '64' automatic
1964 CHEVROLET Impala, power
1963 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. automatic
1963 CHEVROLET wagon, automatic
6-1963 FORD MODELS
1963 PONTIAC hardtop, power
1962 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. automatic
2-1962 FORD Galaxie 500's
1962 FORD CONVERTIBLE
1962 RAMBLER '62' overdrive
6-1961 FORD MODELS
1960 CORVAIR automatic
1960 PONTIAC 4-Dr. power
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Also open Mon., Wed., Fri. Evens.
1962 FORD Fairlane 500, 4-Dr., Sedan, radio, stick, 32,000 miles. Special this week 2145
1961 VALIANT '60, completely reconditioned, 1945
1960 DODGE Plymouth 4-Dr. sedan, power steering and brakes, excellent condition, 1995
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
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ON A NEW DODGE VALLEY'S OLDEST DODGE DEALER
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Kaukauna RO 3-7771
VAN STEEN FORD
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Complete Selection
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Ed Kadlec, Pres.
FASTEST GROWING FORD DEALER
KADLEC SPECIALS:

1964 FORD Custom 500 4-Dr. V-8, Cruise, 60 m.p.h., power steering, white wall tires, radio, heater. \$1995

1963 CHEVROLET Monza Coupe 4 speed, white wall tires, radio, heater. \$1595

1963 FORD Galaxie 4 Dr. 6 cylinder, Fordomatic, white walls, radio, heater. \$1595

1962 RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater. \$1095

1962 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-Dr. Powerglide, radio, heater. \$1195

1961 MERCURY Station Wagon Standard transmission, radio, heater. \$995

1961 FORD Falcon Station Wagon \$895

1960 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Overdrive, radio, heater. \$895

1960 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan Automatic transmission, radio, heater. \$795

1959 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop Powerglide, power steering, white wall tires, radio, heater. \$895

1959 FORD Custom 4-Dr. \$595

1955 BUICK 2-Dr. \$95

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Open Even., Mon. - Fri.
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1962 CHEVY II wagon automatic
1962 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan
1962 CHEVY II convertible
1961 CORVAIR Monza automatic
1961 Chevrolet 4 Dr. 6
1959 Pontiac 9 Pass. Wagon
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1963 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, Super charged Snyder equipment, 11,000 miles \$1595
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The Eager Democrats

If only because of the extraordinary eagerness of the aspirants for the party's 1966 nomination for governor, the maneuverings in the Wisconsin Democratic party are among the noteworthy aspects of current local politics. Memory does not recall a situation in which ambitious candidates of any Wisconsin party started blaring out their intentions as prematurely as have Lt. Gov. Lucey and David Carley, who have been on the stump for months in the hunt for votes that won't be recorded until November of next year, or nearly 15 months hence.

As far as the Democratic man on the street is likely to be able to judge today, the lieutenant governor is "the man to beat." He has a background of intimate association with hundreds of local party captains, the advantage of association with the late President Kennedy, a publicity outlet from his public office in Madison, and the prestige of a difficult victory last fall when the Republicans of the state were otherwise showing signs of recovery of their old stamina and support.

But the election won't be held for many months, and if there is anything that can be relied upon in Wisconsin politics, it is that events can swiftly change the outlook in voting. Time and time again the favorites have been bested during the last few weeks of a campaign.

Mr. Carley, whose principal identity to

the state-at-large is his position as a Democratic national committeeman, is a resourceful and voluble young man. In an era which is characterized by the platitudinous habits of many of our local politicians, he is one of the articulate and thoughtful of the younger men on our political stage. Parenthetically, the fact that he is a serious candidate for the most important nomination of his party next year perhaps shows the fluidity and in part the uncertainties of the party's structure. In what other state of the country could a young man who was on the payroll of such an unlikely organization as the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce as recently as six years ago seriously aspire to the Democratic gubernatorial nomination? For that matter, in what other state could a man with such an association become the nominee for lieutenant governor, as Mr. Carley managed to do as early as 1962?

There are speculations about other candidates, but they are not likely to be taken seriously. Mr. Swed's identification is largely that of the spouse of Mr. Carley's associate as Democratic national committee woman, Mr. Frinzi, also of Milwaukee, is notably as much interested in the publicity limelight as he is in making a serious contribution to state politics, as we read the political news at this unseasonably early time.

Another Setback for Appleton

The City of Appleton received a severe setback at the hands of Governor Knowles last week when he vetoed a bill passed by both houses of the legislature designed to solve the city's problem over extending water service outside the city limits.

The bill was aggressively supported by other cities in the state and won significant nonpartisan support in both the Assembly and Senate. So it was quite a blow when the governor returned it without his approval.

But the city attorney's office has bugged this case since its inception and the blame for the mess the city is now in should be placed on that office and not on Governor Knowles.

A delegation from Appleton discussed the matter at length with the governor last week while he was making up his mind what to do. During these discussions it was pointed out on several occasions that if the original city ordinance providing water service outside the city to the University Extension Center had been more precisely drawn the problem probably would never have arisen.

Subsequently when Redeemer Lutheran Church on Midway Road in the town of Menasha applied for city water service, and the Public Service Commission ordered a hearing, the city attorney's office did not even prepare a case for the hearing, and the decision of the commission went against the city. That decision has been appealed to Dane County Circuit Court.

Britain's Financial Crisis

The Labor Government in Great Britain is in the midst of a serious financial crisis and there is a real question if the Labor Party leadership will be able to achieve any long-range solution since the root of the problem stems from demands of organized labor in England for higher and higher wages.

The simple fact of economic life for Britain is that it has been experiencing an unfavorable balance of international trade for some time now. This has constantly depleted the nation's monetary reserves and threatened the stability of the English pound. In fact all that has saved the pound from collapse in recent months were substantial loans from abroad.

The Labor Government has taken several drastic measures to alleviate the situation. Reductions in defense spending have been announced. A 10 per cent surcharge was imposed on imports to protect the home market. And there is a great effort being made to reduce imports and increase exports.

But the basic fact is that Britain has been pricing itself out of the world trade market. Constantly increasing export

prices have been forced on British industry by spiraling wage rates.

Union after union in Britain has been winning big wage increases this year, according to *The Wall Street Journal*. Of 42 major contract settlements only one has been within the wage "guideline" of 3 to 3.5 per cent established by the government. Britain's cost-of-living index has been rising at an annual rate of 6.6 per cent, more than five times as fast as in the United States.

Added to the wage increases have been varied obstacles to labor productivity, featherbedding and wildcat strikes. Under the socialist atmosphere of the Labor Government some British management has become lethargic and its salesmanship dull. A segment of British industry is content to work the home market protected by high tariff barriers.

Economic theorists employed by organized labor are fond of extolling the domestic benefits from higher wages. But when such increases are accompanied by lagging productivity they are destructive to the economy of a nation like Britain which traditionally has had to depend on foreign exports to balance the many goods it must buy from abroad.

Looking Backward

Crescent Outlines Issues of Day

100 YEARS GO
Quoted from the Appleton
Crescent for Aug. 13, 1965.

The Capitol at Madison (Madison newspaper) gave a half answer and half hunch to our queries as to Gen. Lucius Fairchild's position on important measures, or in other words, no answer at all.

In the language of the ex-ago of Mukwonago—"That's no way, by the holy mackerel!" A square answer for square men—no tricks upon travelers! That's the proper way.

Is Fairchild in favor of the existing State Insurance Law? Is he in favor of calling in the State School Fund, pledged to the education of the children of Wisconsin, and buying up the Bank Rags of Brokers,

Bankers and Note Shavers who swindle and fatten the hard-working people of the State?

Is he in favor of a Tariff which excludes foreign importations and compels agriculturists to pay bonuses to manufacturers?

Is he in favor of the present "Internal" Revenue System?

Is he in favor of the suppression of Civil Courts and authority, and the supremacy of military commissions and courts martial at the caprice of the Secretary of War or any military commandant?

Is he in favor of Negro Suffrage in Wisconsin?

Is he in favor of legislation by Congress enforcing Negro Suffrage, Indian Suffrage or Chinese Suffrage in this or any other one of the United States?

Every man in this State has an opinion, one way or another, upon these topics. It is but just to all that the position of any one who aspires to the important post of Governor should be fully and unequivocally announced.

How is it with Gen. Lucius Fairchild?

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Aug. 12, 1940

Zero Hour was reported near for Britain as German planes attacked 200 miles of the English channel coast, fighting a large-scale combat with defending planes behind low-hanging clouds. Ground observers were at their posts over a wide area and air-raid warnings were in effect from the coast several miles inland. Miss Armella Boucher was



'A Planet Three-Quarters Covered With Water Couldn't Possibly Support Life'

Taylor Says

Russia Has Problem of Dwindling Gold Reserves, Taylor Finds

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

ZURICH — Good news leaks out of the Kremlin.

While our gold reserve hits another new 27-year low, Swiss experts on world gold—and there're none better—indicate that the U.S.S.R. is having a gold problem, too. The Kremlin treasury is a cottage filled with secret nooks, but this one has been penetrated.



Taylor

These authorities now estimate Russia's annual gold production at approximately \$175 million. This, of course, leaves her in her usual place: No. 2 to South Africa.

Their estimate also makes Russia's output about 3 1/2 times the size of ours. Just one of the Siberian complexes, called Dalstroy, which means the "Far North Project,"

to reign as queen of Kaukauna's sequentennial pageant to be presented that week at the high school athletic field. Miss Lorraine Martin, runner-up in the contest, was crowned Miss Columbia and was to take part in the festivities.

Mrs. Herbert Tonnell, Appleton, was in charge of registrations for the Norse Club trip to Little Norway, a replica of a Norwegian village located near Madison.

Winners at the fourth annual swimming meet at New London's Hatten Park were Bob Joubert, who won the senior boys' diving event; Bob Nelson, who took both swimming and diving titles in the junior division, and Edward Huettner, swimming winner in the senior division.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Aug. 15, 1955.

Ole Gossens, secretary, was in charge of the Little Chute Rod and Gun Club's chartered bus trip to the Milwaukee Braves-Chicago Cubs baseball game in Milwaukee the next Friday.

New officers of Kaukauna Rotary Club were Allen McKay, president; Lothar Kemp, vice president; S. W. Jelenfeldt, secretary; and John G. Diller, treasurer. Elected directors were Dr. D. C. Kaefen, Stephen Baisch and E. H. Trude.

Mrs. A. P. Rock was installed as new president of the Little Chute American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Allen Gunderson, Shiocton, first vice president of the Ninth District, was installing officers. Other officers included Mrs. Ronald Geiger, Mrs. Melvin Stroebel, vice presidents; Mrs. Gordon Hermesen, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Spierings, secretary; Mrs. Sylvester Langedyke and Mrs. Harold Vanden Heuvel, sergeants-at-arms; Mrs. Orville Bongers, chaplain; Mrs. Susan Hermesen, historian.

based at Magadon, exceeds our total production.

While our gold mines struggle against high and often unprofitable production costs, and many in Alaska, California and elsewhere are closed, the Soviet mines are running 24 hours a day and exploration is expanding.

The Swiss experts find that the Kremlin is consuming about \$30 million in gold for internal needs. This leaves about \$140 million available for sale for hard currencies abroad. But they also find that Russia's gold sales in Zurich, London, Paris, Amsterdam, etc., have been much larger than that. The difference could only come from the Kremlin gold reserve.

The disastrous 1963 harvest alone called for almost \$1 billion worth of grain from free world markets. Russia bought 150 million bushels of wheat from us for 1964 delivery. Then she had to buy 300,000 tons this year to fill her commitments to Egypt. That touched us directly, too. Russia bought it in Australia. On June 27 the Soviet freighter Dubossary delivered 8,845 tons of this amid cheering Alexandria crowds shouting, "Long live Soviet-UAR friendship!"

One reason President Johnson resumed aid to Gamal Abdel Nasser after the U.S. Senate tried to ban it specifically was to offset this Soviet wheat pitch. The American ship Sabrina docked a few hours ahead of the Dubossary with a cargo three times the size. But for our delivery there were no crowds, no cheers—nothing. That, it seems to me, should be written into the Senate record. Once again, we were the sucker. It's a pity for our taxpayers that the Senate ban did not prevail.

Machine tools are Switzerland's largest export. So this market comes in for close scrutiny as Russia presses all exports to relieve her balance-of-payments problem.

The Soviet is producing an amazing 185,000 machine tools a year compared to 50,000 or 70,000 in the United States. Their quality is generally inferior to ours, but sufficiently good to affect the world markets, and they are priced domestically at about one-third of comparable American units. Some Canadian factories, for example, are nearly entirely equipped with these.

Her machine tools have given Russia her biggest export success and balance-of-payments relief, which is confirmed also by Edgar L. McFerren, chairman of the U.S. machine tools mission to the Soviet Union.

BUY UP GOLD RINGS

The Soviet government has sharply boosted the price it will pay for citizens' gold rings and other objects. The campaign is being pressed in the special Moscow store set up to sell foreigners precious jewelry, rare carpets, important heirlooms, etc., for hard currencies, and GUM, the giant emporium, has opened a hard-currency fur department.

Now, an art gallery is being converted into an installation to sell only for hard currency. In fact, my information here is that Kremlin representatives have approached the famous London dealer, Sotheby's, to get estimates for the sale there this fall of some Russian art treasures from Soviet state collections.

In any case, as the \$1 billion in grain purchases is only the largest single lump in the Swiss calculation of the Soviet balance-of-payments problem, revealed here to be much more severe than previously realized, they have traced the imbalance back through the years before that.

The Swiss experts estimate that today the imbalance brings the Soviet gold reserve down to \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion.

This is less than Belgium's. It is also the lowest reliable and respected estimate I have

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"... And common usage of the electric knife, can opener and toothbrush, marks a significant step toward the total disintegration of these muscles!"

New Commission to Study Reorganization Of State Government

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — To report that the state legislature has endorsed the idea of state government reorganization, after a couple of decades of aimless and inconclusive discussion of the idea, would be optimistic. But it is worth noting that the legislature has approved the establishment of a reorganization study commission, which may conceivably produce some acceptable proposals in a field that has invited so much talk among the politicians over nearly a generation.



Wyngaard

Scarcely noted in the first sittings of the legislature a fortnight ago was the approval of a watered down version of a reorganization blueprinting scheme originally brought in by the Knowles administration.

As it now stands, the legislation will authorize the governor to set up a commission with far ranging authority to review the adequacy of the existing state of administrative organization in the expanding state government establishment and with mandate to bring in its own conclusions about what may be wise or necessary in the way of structural changes.

PRELIMINARIES

As it happens, the Knowles administration will be better prepared to act under this reorganization study scheme than might be guessed from surface appearances.

For months the governor has had a team of private advisors, representing the specialized talents of a variety of administrators and technicians in Wisconsin private corporations, quietly and methodically reviewing state government operations in all their phases.

Wyngaard
This is one of the governor's "task forces," in the bureaucracies of the times. It has avoided publicity, probably to avoid the fears and the

resentments that are so easily aroused among governmental administrators and public employees who tend so often to interpret any review of their work or their organization tables as criticism.

According to all accounts, these private inquiries have proceeded with cordiality and mutual confidence, with only occasional examples of clashes of personality or misunderstandings among sensitive public officials and their subordinates.

The outlook is that these informal and tentative findings and reports will be brought before the official commission reasonably soon after the governor appoints it. The reorganization review will get under way, as a consequence, without the labored preliminaries that are customary in such situations. Normally such commissions of inquiry and study tend to use up to half of their statutory lifetimes getting acquainted with the problems they are asked to study.

DIFFICULTIES

Nobody who has any awareness of the nature of the governmental establishment will have any illusions about the difficulties in the way of significant change in its organization.

Perhaps it is suggestive that the last serious effort to reform the state administrative structure was more than a quarter of a century ago, when the changes of one governor were promptly undone by his elected successor who thought he had a mandate and whose election victory was of a size that made it difficult to challenge his belief.

But even the skeptical may perhaps concede that a governmental establishment that has doubled and tripled in size during the last couple of decades and is now heading toward quadrupling merits an examination of the adequacy of its operations arrangements, at the least. The need is the more persuasive, in a detached view, when it is recalled that the growth has been haphazard and without plan. Agencies and functions have been attached, or set up separately, according to the whim or the political convenience of the moment. There are visible overlaps and conflicts. In a private organization, such a formlessness would cry out for action.

Strictly Personal

Handbags for Men; Are They Effeminate?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

What is "effeminate" for men? Lace collars? Perfume? Tight velvet breeches? At one period or another in history, these have adorned some of the toughest, boldest, and most heroic men of their time.



Harris

I thought of this while reading an item in a recent issue of the *Insider's* Newsletter, reporting that "handbags" for men are becoming popular in Europe and have begun to invade England.

One type is a black leather bag dangling from the wrist by a strap. "No smart man can afford to be without one," insists British designer George Maynard, because the bag contains whatever a man stuffs in his pockets and doesn't "ruin the line" of his suit.

It is hard to believe, but in my own lifetime both cigarettes and wrist watches were considered "effeminate" for men. When I was a boy, men carried huge watches in their pockets; not one man in a hundred wore a wrist watch, which was deemed too dainty and feminine.

And, according to Robert Heumann's exhaustive treatise, "Tobacco and Americans," a distinctive American cigarette did not emerge until 1913. Up to that time, and even beyond it, cigarettes were considered sissyish and effete, compared

to cigars, pipes and chewing tobacco. But within a decade of their full-scale introduction, cigarettes lost their "effeminate" connotation.

Nothing is more subjective, more temporal, more easily overturned, than style and fashion. The history of the beard in American life is an interesting example: from decade to decade it has been considered, successively, as masculine, unsanitary, dignified, ridiculous, a mark of affluence and then a sign of disreputableness, and now the brand of the beatnik and non-conformist.

Actually, the handbag idea for men makes some sense, objectively considered. The increasing popularity of the brief case and attache case indicates that men are now carrying more than their pockets can handle—especially in the way of credit cards so voluminous that they burst wallets at the seam. There is nothing any more intrinsically "feminine" about a handbag than about the lace collars and cuffs worn by the most adventuresome cutthroats of the Cavalier period.

Indeed, it is only comparatively recently in Western history that the male has been content to dress drably, while the female exhibits the bright plumage. Until the rise of the bourgeoisie a couple of centuries ago, it was the male of the species who adorned himself splendidly, both among the aristocrats and the fighting men.

"Masculine" and "feminine" are physical characteristics, but hardly cultural ones. In the realm of fashion, the handbag may be standing in the wings, ready to take its place beside the wrist watch and the cigarette as marks of manhood in the modern world.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Scientists now believe Mars is a dead planet. Sarge Shriver is being encouraged to set up an anti-poverty center there, to liven things up.

Outagamie ASCS Committee to be Elected at Convention Thursday

The Outagamie County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Committee for next year will be elected at a county convention starting at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Farmer-chosen delegates will meet at the courthouse in Appleton. The convention is open to the public, but only delegates may participate, according to Bert Weyenberg, county ASC chairman.

ASC county and community committeemen are in charge of the local administration of such farm-action programs as the Agricultural Conservation Program, the feed grain program, the voluntary wheat program, acreage allotments and marketing quotas, the national wool program, commodity price-support loans and storage facility loans.

\$1 Million Disbursed

Funds disbursed under the committee's supervision last year amounted to \$1,074,000. About 1,500 farmers, 50 per cent of all farmers in the county, took part in one or more of the programs administered by the committees.

Of the total disbursements, feed grain payments totaled \$900,000; ACP cost-sharing assistance — representing about half the practice cost—was responsible for a total conservation investment of about \$92,000 on local farms.

A qualified candidate for service on the ASC county committee, Weyenberg explained, is one who is a resident, eligible to vote in one of the community elections in the county, and who meets other eligibility requirements.

Convention delegates were automatically picked when community committees were elected. Three county committeemen will be elected for a three, two and one-year term. Two alternates also will be picked.

New Committeemen

The newly elected community committeemen-delegates and the areas they represent include:

Black Creek—Harold Knutzen, Aaron Richl and Erwin Rueden, all route 2, Black Creek.

Bovina—Milan Ratsch, route 1, Merlin Knorr, route 1, and Jack Lammers, route 2, Shiocton.

Buchanan—Peter Barbier, Anthony Welhouse Jr., and Richard Killian, all route 3, Kaukauna.

Center—Earl Jentz, route 2; John Devine, route 3, and Lester Abitz, route 3, Appleton.

Cicero—Jack Krull, route 1; Bonduel; Roy Pentter, route 1, Black Creek, and LeRoy Hartlaben, route 1, Shiocton.

Town of Dale

Dale—Sam Ruppel, Medina; Emory Beckman, route 1, Fremont, and Dennis Prellwitz, route 2, Hortonville.

Deer Creek—Clifford Flanagan, Leon Finger and Roger Rohan, all route 1, Bear Creek.

Ellington—Victor Schroth, route 1, Hortonville; Len Tennie, route 2, Shiocton, and Merlin Wolf, route 1, Hortonville.

Freedom—Ben Trembl, route 2, Appleton; Joe E. Rickert, route 4, Appleton, and Raymond Romenseko, route 2, Kaukauna.

Grand Chute—Vince Baum, 2904 N. Richmond St., Appleton; Ernest Paltzer, 4027 N. Meade St., Appleton, and Merlin Plamann, route 1, Appleton.

Greenville—George Diemer,

route 1; Harold Strey, route 2, and Ronald Dorschner, route 1, Hortonville.

Hortonville — Franklin Gruetzmacher, route 2, Hortonville; Robert Lathrop, route 1, New London, and Gilbert Laabs, route 2, Hortonville.

Kaukauna — John Van Wychen, Robert Van De Loo and Robert Romenseko, all route 2, Kaukauna.

Liberty — Elzer Coe, route 2, Shiocton; George Jeske, route 1, Hortonville, and Alfred Krause, route 1, New London.

Mame — Leory Winterfeldt, Donald Peters and Frank Kable, all of route 1, Shiocton.

Maple Creek Men

Maple Creek — Henry Breitling, Alfred Korth and Carl Janke, route 2, New London.

Oneida — Irvin Vanden Heuvel, route 1, West DePere; Anton Van Schyndel, route 1, and Arnold Vanden Eng, route 1, both Oneida.

Osborne — Melvin Blohm, Kermit Lueck and Rueben Blohm, all route 1, Seymour.

Seymour — Fenton Gardner, route 2; Alvin Wendt, route 1, and Edward Ziesemer, route 2, Seymour.

Vandenbroek — John Vande Leygraaf and Ray F. Coenen, both of route 1, Kaukauna, and Raymond Vosters, route 4, Appleton.

State Fair Gate Count Still Lags Behind 1964's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

won the junior competition with a 90-pound Hampshire and Dennis West of Marshall showed the runnerup.

Harvey Considine of North Prairie won three of the four championships in dairy goat competition, showing the top entries in Saanen, Alpine and Toggenburg. Howard Fink of Fort Atkinson won the Nubian division.

Quality beef on the hoof will be judged today.

Mrs. Wisconsin Bidders

Mrs. Wisconsin will be crowned tonight after the eight finalists go through personality interviews and a table setting contest.

They cooked skillet dinners, submitted handmade craftwork, planned menus and styled their hair in judging Sunday.

The eight are Mrs. Irving Epstein, Racine; Mrs. James Haas, Van Dyne; Mrs. Richard Hands, Neenah; Mrs. Robert Harrington, Oshkosh; Mrs. David Maley, Cedarburg; Mrs. Peter Murphy, Eau Claire; Mrs. Kenneth Schroeder, Milwaukee, and Mrs. James Thurber, Wisconsin Rapids.



Disguised As a Capuchin priest, Lt. Jerome Blink, Green Bay, is searched for hidden explosives by Sp. 4 Wayne Balke, Greenville, as Sp. 5 Albert VandenBlomen, Hortonville, looks on. The action was part of the Army Reserve operations north of Appleton Sunday. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Simulated Viet Nam conditions were the setting as these Army Reservists staked out positions in infiltration exercises north of Appleton Sunday. From left, the participants are Pvt. William Schreiter, Appleton; Pvt. Jerry Vissers, Seymour, and Pvt. Al Buman, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Gregory Sambs

Hortonville Youth Has Top Landrace Hog in Judging at State Fair

WEST ALLIS — A Hortonville youth entered the top Landrace boar in the junior fair division of the Wisconsin State Fair while the Griswold family walked away with the champion steer award in the beef show for the fourth straight year.

Gregory Sambs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sambs, exhibited the blue ribbon winning boar, James Berpan, Auburn-dale, has the top Landrace gilt. A 1,000 - pound black Angus summer yearling named Malcolm X won the cherished prize Saturday for Patrick Griswold, 17, of Livingston in Grant County. Pat also won in 1962 and his sister, Kathleen, showed the top steer the last two years.

Other winners in junior judging:

BEEF—

Shorthorn steer and showmanship, Barbara Williams, 17, Monroe; county herd, Dane. Hereford steer, David Gefert, 16, Reedsburg; county, Dane; showmanship, Dennis Gefert, 15, Reedsburg.

Angus steer, Griswold; county, Crawford; showmanship, Ronald Hurlburt, 20, Durand.

CATTLE—

Shorthorn, female, Steven Olson, Stoughton.

Hereford, female, David Mer-ry, Sun Prairie.

Angus, female, Patti Onsrud, Verona.

Guernsey, bull, Randall Cashmer, Helenville; female, Clark Vilter, Hartland; county herd, Waukesha; junior showmanship, Cathy Hill, Janesville; senior showmanship, Joleen Pralle, Onalaska.

Brown Swiss, bull, David Brown, Monroe; female, Mary Viney, Evansville; county, Rock; junior showmanship, Ar-

thur Mehring, Big Bend; senior showmanship, Russell Ridge Monroe.

Red Poll, female, Herbert Miller, Columbus.

SWINE—

Grand champion barrow, Alan Butts, 18, Evansville, a Du-roc.

Chester - White, board, Gary Skaltitzky, 14, Waterloo; gilt, Ronald Fahey, 17, Belleville.

Berkshire, board, Judy Gill, 19, Rewey; gilt, Michael Klusendorf, 15, North Prairie.

Poland China, boar and gilt, both shown by Day Whitmore, 15, Burlington.

Showmanship, Van Kirk Brown, 17, Darien.

SHEEP—

Shropshire, ram, Gregg McKerrrow, 14, Pewaukee; ewe, Gavin McKerrrow, 16, Pewau-kee.

Oxford, ram, Gregg McKerrrow, 14, Pewaukee; ewe, June Van Deurzen, 16, De Pere.

Columbia, ram and ewe, both shown by Jack Wilson, 15, Waupun.

Corriedale, ram, John Doug-las, 16, Janesville; ewe, Ed-ward Nokes, 14, Helenville.

Hampshire, ram, Ellyn Ann Richards, 17, Lodi; ewe, Kay Jean Wilkinson, 17, Waupun.

Dorset ram, Roger Douglas, 15, Janesville; ewe, Steven Ol-son, 17, Stoughton.

Cheviot ram, David Allen, 19, North Freedom; ewe, Mary Sul-livan, 19, Monroe.

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Tipsy Driver Fined \$175

New Jersey Man Has License Revoked For One Year

Kenneth F. Purdy, 35, Weehawken, N.J., today was fined \$175 and costs and his driver's license was revoked for one year on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Purdy, who was arrested by Outagamie County police early Sunday after an accident on U.S. 41 and Spencer Road, appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Initially, Purdy had been charged with making an illegal left turn in addition to the drinking charge. He pleaded guilty to that charge and was fined \$20 and costs. Purdy pleaded innocent to driving while under the influence and Judge Gustave Keller set Nov. 4 as trial date.

However, a short time later Purdy returned to the court, and at the request of Corpora-tion Counsel A. W. Ponath, the illegal turn charge was dropped, and Purdy pleaded no contest to driving while intoxicated.

Keller found Purdy guilty on that plea. The New Jersey man had tested .20 on the breathalyzer. A reading of .15 is generally considered evidence of intoxication.

Neenah Driver In Auto Accident

OSHKOSH — A driver who was unable to negotiate a turn at Clark Road and County Trunk MM in the Town of Winchester at 10:56 p.m. Saturday was involved in a collision with another auto which had stopped on Clark Road.

Harold M. MacClean, 47, 116 Main St., Neenah, was driving east on MM when his car left the road and traveled onto Clark Road, colliding with a car driven by Herman A. Ticks, 69, route 1, Larsen. Ticks had stopped, waiting for the MacClean car to pass.

The MacClean auto received \$200 damage to the front, hood,

and left front fender, while the Ticks vehicle received \$100 damage to the left front bumper, fender and grill. There were no injuries.

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Easton 14 1/2 16.87 1/2	Am. Sav. 10 1/2 1/2
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Uneasy Calm Settles Over Scene of Riots

Violence Hits Other Cities; Toll: 32 Dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comparative calm settled over the city's troop-encircled Negro riot zone today after a wild night in which violence spread for the first time to other Southern California cities.

At midmorning Police Inspector J. K. McCauley said: "This is by far the best day yet."

His headquarters in South Los Angeles received a few reports of shootings and looting but there were no massing of mobs and no arrests, he said.

The death toll stood at 32. After five straight nights of rioting by uncounted thousands of Negroes, police removed most of the barricades in a 42-square mile "unsafe" zone and this morning residents moved about freely for the first time since Wednesday night.

Tons of Food
As relief authorities moved three tons of food into the burned and looted district, police and 15,000 massed National Guardsmen kept close watch for possible renewal of sniping and fire-bombing in all-white areas.

A high-ranking police officer said the attacks Sunday night and early today seemed "planned and organized." He didn't say by whom.

After five days of senseless and seemingly spontaneous shooting, burning and pillaging, peace seemed near at dusk Sunday.

Then, with the dark, came spreading violence.

—Negroes rioted in a Negro section of Long Beach, 15 miles

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Pakistan Claims India Violation Of Border Lines

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Radio Pakistan claimed today that Indian forces had crossed the U.N. cease-fire line in the Kargil area of Kashmir and occupied three border posts.

The radio quoted a spokesman of the Azad Kashmir government in the Pakistani sector of Kashmir.

Sunday night the Azad Kashmir government reported that an earlier Indian attempt to invade the Pakistani sector had been repulsed with heavy Indian casualties. That report said India had been shelling Pakistani posts for the last three days.

In the Indian 3rd grad ta22.
In the Indian sector of Kashmir, at least two civilians were killed in fighting Sunday night between the Indian army and guerrillas at Sarder Sharif, 18 miles southwest of Srinagar, the Indian government radio reported.

The guerrillas were believed to have suffered heavily, the broadcast said.

Rioting Draws Wide Reaction In World Press

Pravda Describes 'The Myth of the Great Society'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist party paper Pravda today termed the Negro rioting in Los Angeles a blow to U.S. prestige and to "the myth of the 'Great Society' proclaimed by President Johnson."

In a dispatch from New York, the paper said the shooting began when celebrations for passage of the voting rights law had hardly died down. The rioting has "seriously frightened American authorities," Pravda claimed.

LONDON (AP) — The Conservative Daily Telegraph said in an editorial today on the Los Angeles rioting:

"To seek an answer — if sense can be made out of senseless violence — is to touch the heart of the American racial problem. In the classic pattern of revolution, this outbreak — and another simultaneously in Chicago — has come not when things are at their worst, but when they are getting better. The deeper reason is that, with the whole nation awakened to racial injustice and resolved at last to remove it, Negroes are becoming increasingly conscious of their strength."

The Guardian, liberal, commented: "The message from Los Angeles is that improvements in housing and employment, although essential, are not enough. It is not sufficient if Negroes remain in the poorer quarters of town and are given the most menial jobs. If there is to be racial harmony in any state, be it the United States or England or Rhodesia, there must be equality of opportunity. There must be some way in which the underprivileged can improve themselves. And they must believe that this can be achieved within measurable time."

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Polish trade union paper Glos Pracy said today: "Negroes in Los Angeles were treated not worse and perhaps even better than in other regions of the United States. But this does

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

Viet Cong Attack Police Buildings

Headquarters Damaged, Four Guards Killed in Terrorist Raid

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — While two girl accomplices engaged a guard in conversation, Viet Cong terrorists drove a Jeep and a car loaded with explosives into South Viet Nam's national police headquarters today and blew up several buildings.

Four policemen were killed by the blast and terrorist gunfire, reliable sources said. About 20 persons were wounded, including possibly six Americans, the sources said.

The terrorists escaped under cover of submachine gun fire from two other cars outside the police compound. A police guard claimed he hit one of the escaping men.

Headquarters Damaged
The explosion seriously damaged the home of the director of the national police, Col. Pham

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Why? — 'Because They Don't Have Fear of God'

'We're Going to Put the Fear of the Negro Into These White People...'

Editors: Curfew fell on a 50 block area of Los Angeles for the first time at 8 p.m. Saturday, Robert Richardson, 24, a Negro advertising salesman for the Los Angeles Times, tells how it looked to him.

By ROBERT RICHARDSON
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The hot summer afternoon is ending. I am talking to Negro residents of the riot-form area. "Why?" I ask. "Why the riot?"

"Some of the answers hit me like a slap in the face. One is a simple one. 'We are going to put the fear of the Negro into these white people because they do not have the fear of God.'"

Now night has fallen. We are moving south on the harbor freeway, hearing that snipers are firing on cars there. I'm with three other newsmen. We are all tense and bone tired.

And we are all Negroes.

At Willowbrook Avenue and El Segundo, something is

happening: Firemen are hauling up hoses and battling to save a building containing a drug store, a barber shop and a liquor store, but they are losing.

Out on the streets behind us — where there had been a deceptive silence — a hostile crowd begins to form. Suddenly, police officers with raised shotguns come striding toward us. "Out of your car. Hands up. High!"

We do not know what to do. But we get out, all trying to say at once that we are working newsmen.

"Get the hell out," is the reply from the officers.

We do it. Five police officers, helmeted and holding shotguns, watch us warily as we move away.

At 120th Street and Central Avenue, I am stunned by the sight of the demolished supermarket that once boasted of its equal hiring practices.

I get out of the car and look at the rubble, thinking this

was the store where I came

with my mother as a little boy. Where I met with other neighborhood kids and drank soda pop and talked about football. I want to cry.

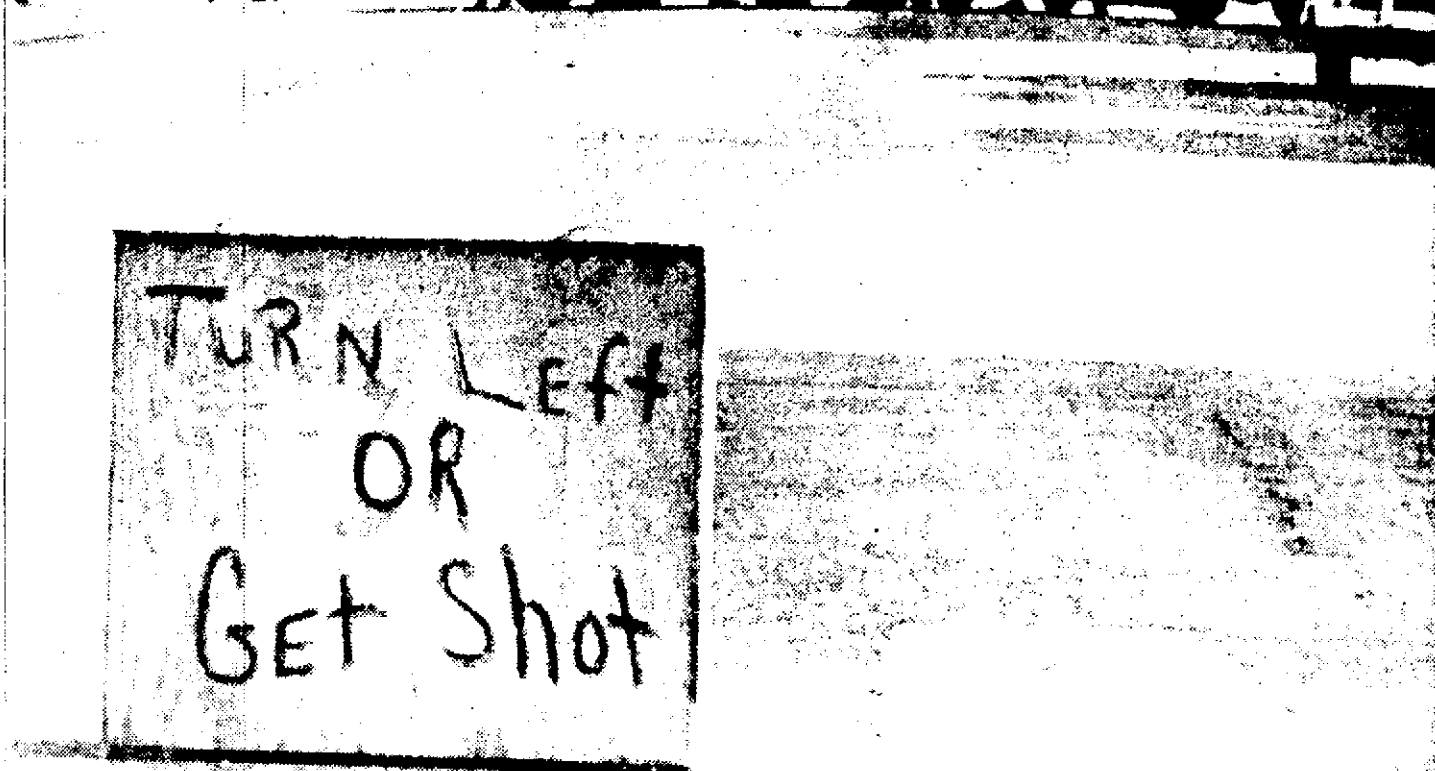
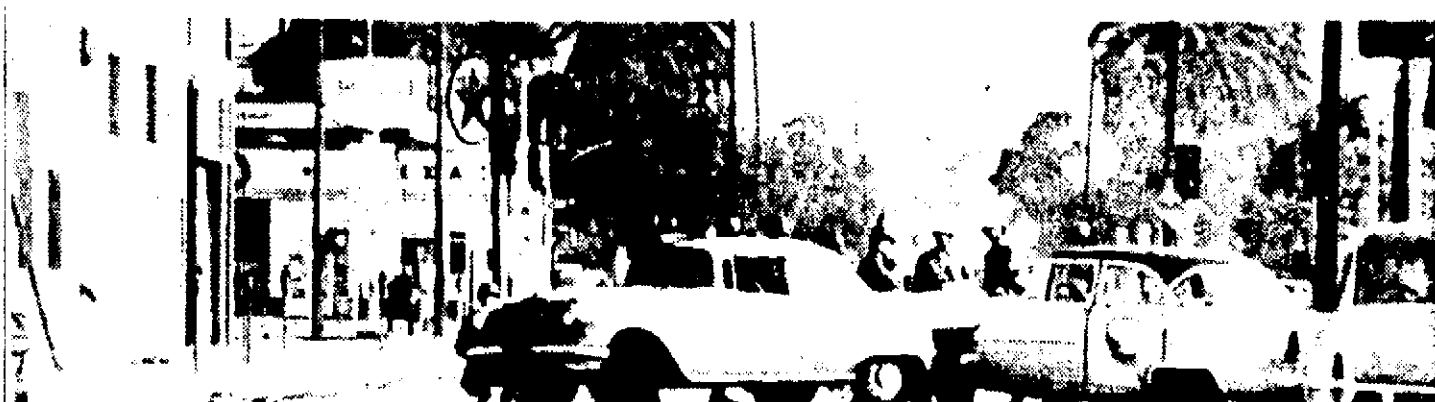
"Move Man, Move"
I am trying to think about that when someone shouts and footsteps come rushing toward me. The guys in the car yell, "Move man, move."

Then there is a shotgun in my face and a policeman says "Move on mister. Let's go now, Move!"

In the policeman's face, there is no awareness that I am trying to see my childhood in the charred wreckage of the supermarket. His eyes are only the eyes of a man with a job to do.

More officers come hurrying over to our car. I can't think of what to tell them so I get in the car and we get going.

All of us are quiet, not saying a thing to each other. We are Negroes, driving past looted stores and burned out shops and overturned cars and scattering of debris.



This Sign Greets Motorists approaching a road-block manned by National Guardsmen Sunday in the riot-racked region of Los Angeles where an uneasy

peace, enforced by bullets and bayonets, continues today after more than four days of violence. (AP Wirephoto)

Blames 'Unjust Conditions'

Johnson Relieved By Letup in Riots

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has expressed relief at the easing of the Los Angeles riots and declared "there is no greater wrong, in our democracy, than violent, willful disregard of law."

In a statement issued Sunday, he said the riots stemmed from a national problem — "unjust conditions from which disorder largely flows."

In Washington, Republican House Leader Gerald R. Ford

of Michigan expressed similar sentiments, saying: "These problems are not going to be solved tonight or tomorrow or the next day. Instead of trying to blame any political party, we ought to get to work to solve these problems."

Doesn't Blame Johnson
Ford, appearing on the CBS radio and television program "Face the Nation" was asked to comment on a statement by Rep. Prentiss L. Walker, R-Mass., that Los Angeles could blame President Johnson and his "Great Society" for the riots.

President Johnson said the riots are not simply a symbol of what can happen elsewhere, declaring: "It is also that the Los Angeles disorders flow from a violent breach of rooted American principles."

He said "if men live decently

it is because obedience to legal process saved their lives and allowed them to enlarge those lives."

Rights Shattered
"To resort to terror and violence not only shatters the essential right of every citizen to be secure in his home, his shop and in the streets of his town, it strikes from the hand of the Negro the very weapons with which he is achieving his own emancipation."

"Those who strike at the fabric of ordered liberty also erode the foundation on which the house of justice stands."

"The enforcement of this central truth is the responsibility of all Americans, and is a special challenge to the Negro community and those who are its leaders."

Johnson said however, that it is not enough to decry disorder. "We must also strike at the unjust conditions from which disorder largely flows."

Future With Little Hope
"As I have said, time and time again, aimless violence finds fertile ground among men imprisoned by the shadowed walls of hatred, coming of age in the poverty of slums, facing their future without education as 85 Negro detectives broke up or skills and with little hope of rewarding work."

"We must not only be relentless on condemning violence, but also in taking the necessary steps to prevent violence."

Private, Who May Be Sent to Viet Nam, Starts Hunger Strike

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — An Army private on a hunger strike protesting his assignment to Viet Nam will face the choice men of disobeying an order to eat or troubled area Saturday night, breaking his fast, an Army spokesman said today.

PFC Winstel Belton, 26-year-old Negro from Milwaukee, he has not eaten since Wednesday. The Army, however, says he has been watched closely and that it is known he has not eaten since Friday.

No definite time was set to give the order for Belton to eat, and the Army said this probably would be determined by his commanding officer and his physical condition.

"When it appears that he is deficient in his combat readiness, then he will be ordered to eat," the spokesman said.

Chicago Racial Problem Eases

No New Outbreaks Of Violence Occur During Weekend

CHICAGO (AP) — Hundreds of police, supported by about 2,000 National Guardsmen held in reserve, continued today to enforce racial peace in a largely Negro neighborhood where rioting erupted Thursday and Friday nights.

There were no new outbreaks of violence Saturday or Sunday as police in the West Garfield Park area firmly pursued a policy of breaking up groups before they could become mobs.

More than 300 policemen patrolled the troubled area around the clock. Additional police were stationed in nearby police districts. National Guard units were on standby duty at five armories.

Violence erupted in the area after a Negro woman was killed by a fire truck responding to a fire call that turned out to be a false alarm. The rioting Thursday and Friday nights resulted in injuries to 67 persons and the arrest of 123.

28 Arrests
Twenty-eight persons were arrested Saturday night and charged with loitering when they heeded police or were slow to follow orders to keep moving.

Few arrests occurred Sunday as 85 Negro detectives broke up or dispersed any groups they saw gathering in the streets.

Most of those on the streets were children at play. Traffic was proceeding normally through the area.

Taverns in the neighborhood remained closed on police orders.

In holiday court, Magistrate Albert H. Laplante continued to Aug. 27 a hearing on charges against those arrested Saturday night.

More than 50 Negro clergy-circulated through the city Saturday night, urging residents to keep off the streets.

South Korean Cabinet Resigns Over Treaty

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The South Korean Cabinet resigned today in the wake of the ratification of the controversial Japan-South Korea amity treaty, but President Chung Heu Park rejected the resignation.

The Cabinet resigned so Park could make any changes he felt necessary to cope with the tense political situation.

The National Assembly ratified the treaty Saturday.

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Katchen, Treger Finest Back-to-Back Programs

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service

FISH CREEK—History of a sort was made here over the weekend. Near capacity houses at both the Saturday night and Sunday afternoon Peninsula Music Festival Concerts accorded standing ovations to pianist Julius Katchen and violinist Charles Treger.

The tribute was a fair indication of the quality of the finest pair of back-to-back programs heard here in years, if ever before in the 13-year history of the Festival.

When Julius Katchen strode onto the stage of Gibraltar High School Saturday night as a last-minute replacement for injured Dougan Award-winner Richard Cass, no more than 10 per cent of the audience had ever heard of him. By the time he had finished playing the Grieg Piano

Concerto it was not likely that anyone in the house would ever forget him.

"Different" Performance From the moment he unleashed a thundering descending passage to open the performance he served notice that this was going to be different. From then on he held his audience spellbound as he swept through a virile and exciting reading.

Anticipated reunions have a distressing habit of failing to live up to expectations, but Charles Treger kicked that tradition into a shapeless lump Sunday afternoon. Returning to Fish Creek after a year's absence, the brilliant and popular young violinist made his homecoming memorable with a superb performance of the Sibelius violin concerto.

"No Terrors"

The concerto held no terrors for Treger. Whether he was sweeping through its wild runs, soaring leaps and double stops or simply singing its dark and passionate song, he was in complete control of both music and mood.

He accomplished everything with his usual flawless bowing, accurate and facile fingering and straightforward artistry. Except for the familiar habit of letting his forelock tangle with his eyebrows, Treger's playing was as smooth and flowing as his full, fastidious tone.

18-Month Sentence Is Imposed

WAUPACA — Willard Peterson, 21, route 2, Weyauwega, Friday was sentenced to 18 months in the state reformatory at Green Bay and his probation was revoked.

Peterson and two others were arrested July 21 after they allegedly created a disturbance at the Waupaca County Court-house.

He appeared Friday in Waupaca County Court.

Peterson had been placed on probation for five years Oct. 7, 1944 after he pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary. At that time, County Judge Wendell McHenry withheld sentencing and placed Peterson on probation.

On investigating the disturbance it was learned that Peterson had purchased liquor for minors while he was posted, police said. When he was arraigned July 22 in Municipal Justice Court, Peterson pleaded guilty to "disorderly conduct," another, a Town of Farmington, entering a tavern while posted and procuring liquor and beer for minors. He was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail for these charges.

The five-year probation period was revoked at the request of Peterson's probation officer, LaVern Hanke. When he appeared in court Friday with his court-appointed attorney, Edward Hart, Peterson was informed that after a stay in the reformatory he would be eligible for parole. Upon hearing this, Peterson said, "I would rather sit the entire 18 months than be on parole."

Amherst Youth Fined \$20 for Tavern Loitering

WAUPACA — Patrick J. Docka, 16, Amherst Junction, was fined \$20 and costs Friday when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court and pleaded guilty of loitering in a tavern.

Docka, a juvenile, appeared in Municipal Justice Court as an adult after juvenile jurisdiction was waived by Juvenile Court Judge Wendell McHenry. Docka was arrested by sheriff's authorities after an argument with another youth at the King's beer bar. Docka said in court that he was using his brother's ID card at the time of his arrest.

Another juvenile, 17-year-old Terry L. Peterson, 803 E. Lincoln Ave., Oshkosh, appeared in Municipal Justice Court recently after juvenile jurisdiction was waived by Judge McHenry and pleaded guilty to loitering in a tavern. Peterson was also fined \$20 and costs, the maximum for a loitering charge. Peterson was arrested at the Casino after an inspector noted that his ID card listed his age as 17.

Manawa Youths Complete Summer Swimming Classes

MANAWA — Another summer of swimming lessons has been successfully completed for many area children in a few days the following youngsters will be receiving certificates in Robert Ball, David Eder, Randy Bruns, Dennis Thomack, Tracy Paters, Jerry Sexton, Becky Baumer, Craig Beyer, Patti Roenz, swimming instructor.

Beginners—Dean Clappes, Julie Walker, Gary and John Gehrke, Willie and Patty St. George, Rita Roloff, Renee Stevens, Douglas Jahsman, Kevin and Jeff Pollev, Barbara Peterson, Linda Thomack, Cheryl Bailey, Linda Thomack, Debra Wohlrahe, Brad Praltr, Bobby man, Mike Thomack, Kathie Kriese, Sharon Garlitzke, Dean and Georgia Schramm, Mike Brennenstuhl, Jodel Baumer, Jerry Fasher, Kirk Krueger, Paul Kragh, Perry Patri, Pat Loughrin, Pat Nolan, Dennis and Randy Roloff, Paul Miller, Mike Keeney, Ricky, Steve, Peggy, and Kathy Bonikowske, Judy Schefelker, Kathy Abraham, Egan Debra Handrich, Georgia Bever, Larry and Leann Steingraber, Jerry Suehs, Dale Gough, Roger and Raymond Anderson, Frank and Mike Voss, Joann O'Brien, Nancy Patri, Sherry, Danny, and Kris Feathers, and Mike Sue and Connie Hien, and Mark O'Brien.

Senior Life Saver—Sharon Bucholz.

Advanced Beginners—Andy O'Donnell



Fire Destroyed a Combine on the George Dodd farm, three miles east of Winneconne on State 110 at 2:45 p.m. Sunday. The fire started while Dodd was welding on the machine. The fire was under control when Winnconne-Poygan volunteer firemen arrived. (Thiel Photo)

36 Classifications

Outagamie Girls Won 116 'Blues' For Clothing Entries at County Fair

Outagamie County had 116 blue ribbon winning entries in the clothing division at the county fair last month. Girls from 4-H and Future Homemakers of America competed in 36 classifications.

Listed by class, they are:

Clothing—Scarf for summer or winter: Barbara Paltzer, Always Onward; Chris Spaude, Golden Rule; Carla Raether, Woodland Hustlers; Connie Wussow, Cicero Busy Bees; Patti Bluma, Wild Grove; Jane Van Camp, Ellington; Betty Zuleger, Spring Brook; Kris Kimball, Crystal Star; June Lemke, B-Z Kau's; Connie Baehman, Log Cabin Pioneers; Susan Zerbe, Ellington; Jolene Collar, Grandview; Marjorie VandeHei, Wild Grove; and Christine Wussow, Cicero Busy Bees.

Simple work apron: Paula Schroeder, Willing Workers; Kurt Crystal Star; Sally Hogan, Marjorie VandeHei, Wild Grove; Mary Beth Wittlin, Clover Leaf; Vickie Garner, Woodland Hustlers; Barbara Paltzer, Always Onward; Jolene Collar, Grandview; Debra Jaskolski, Wild Grove; and Marilyn Salvo, Willing Workers.

Cotton Skirts

Cotton skirt: Ann Rhinerson, B-Z Kau's; Mary Beth Wittlin, Clover Leaf; Debra Jaskolski, Wild Grove; Paula Schroeder, Willing Workers; Lorie Bender, Log Cabin; Vickie Gardner, Woodland Hustlers; Connie Baehman, Log Cabin Pioneers; Jolene Collar, Grandview; and Barbara Kennedy, Chief Shiock.

Simple cotton blouse: Laurie Van Handel, Always Onward; Fasher, Kerry Schmitter, Cathy Roloff, Terri and Tommy Langman, Peggy Thompson, Diane Suehs, Kenny and Larry Gough, Chris Sediac, Cathy Clappes, Jill Quimby, Judy Buschke, will be receiving certificates in Robert Ball, David Eder, Randy Bruns, Dennis Thomack, Tracy Paters, Jerry Sexton, Becky Baumer, Craig Beyer, Patti Roenz, swimming instructor.

Beginners—Dean Clappes, Julie Walker, Gary and John Gehrke, Willie and Patty St. George, Rita Roloff, Renee Stevens, Douglas Jahsman, Kevin and Jeff Pollev, Barbara Peterson, Linda Thomack, Cheryl Bailey, Linda Thomack, Debra Wohlrahe, Brad Praltr, Bobby man, Mike Thomack, Kathie Kriese, Sharon Garlitzke, Dean and Georgia Schramm, Mike Brennenstuhl, Jodel Baumer, Jerry Fasher, Kirk Krueger, Paul Kragh, Perry Patri, Pat Loughrin, Pat Nolan, Dennis and Randy Roloff, Paul Miller, Mike Keeney, Ricky, Steve, Peggy, and Kathy Bonikowske, Judy Schefelker, Kathy Abraham, Egan Debra Handrich, Georgia Bever, Larry and Leann Steingraber, Jerry Suehs, Dale Gough, Roger and Raymond Anderson, Frank and Mike Voss, Joann O'Brien, Nancy Patri, Sherry, Danny, and Kris Feathers, and Mike Sue and Connie Hien, and Mark O'Brien.

Senior Life Saver—Sharon Bucholz.

Advanced Beginners—Andy O'Donnell

Clintonville Homemaker Attends Parley

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Marilyn Steinbach, route 1, Central District Chairman of Wisconsin Homemakers, attended the National Extension Homemakers' Council Conference at Purdue University, LaFayette, Ind., last week.

The conference attracted more than 3,000 women. 60 of dress for school: Theresa Erickson, Seymour FHA; Susan Krohlow, Spring Brook; Vicki Meyers, Nitingale, and Darlene Koeppl, Seymour FHA.

Blouse tailored for school: Barbara Biese, Seymour FHA; L. Butz and Prof. J. Carroll Bottom of Purdue University; Mrs. Arnyess Joy Wickens, school consumer program advisor of the U.S. Department of Labor, and Dr. Philip M. Hauser of the University of Chicago.

Bear Creek Girls Attend Walther League Parley

BEAR CREEK — Bonnie Spiitt and Sharon Thomack, members of the Trinity Lutheran Church and Betty and Sharon Johnson, Lois Probst, and Betty and Mavis Zimmerman of the Grace Lutheran Church, left Friday for Marquette, Mich., where they will be delegates at the Walther League convention at Northern Michigan University.

New London Unemployed Sharply Drop

Post-Christmas Level Reduced by Seasonal Work

NEW LONDON — Unemployment in the area is down about 80 per cent from its peak early this year, according to the Wisconsin State Employment Service (WSES) office manager here.

Unemployment shortly after Christmas reached about 300 persons and remained between 250-300 for several months. A number of seasonal jobs such as construction and canning factories are operating at full force now. The average turnout for unemployment insurance this month was about 50.

The WSES agent indicated that Clintonville also is down considerably and has an excellent employment record, while in Waupaca the ranks of the unemployed is slightly larger.

Class Reunites In Clintonville

Graduates of 1935, 4 Teachers Attend Gathering at Club

CLINTONVILLE — Clintonville High School's class of 1935 and guests held a 30-year reunion Saturday night at Fischer's Riviera Supper Club.

Former teachers attending were John Davison, River Falls; Judge Milton Melhouse, Lancaster; Russell Rill and E. A. Hutchinson, Clintonville.

Gerald Hurley, Chicago, emceed a short program after the dinner. Prizes were awarded to Sylvester Campbell, Clintonville, for the youngest baby; Mrs. Carl Loberg, Clintonville, youngest grandchild; George Berndt Jr., Albuquerque, N. M., the greatest distance, and George Loberg, first reservation, and special prize.

Mrs. Ed Mitchell, Mrs. Carsten Sievers, Mrs. Walter Pasch, Mrs. Lee Wait and Kenneth Jorgenson arranged this year's reunion.

Mrs. Mitchell was named chairman for a 1970 reunion.

Manawa Man Is Transferred To Burn Center

NEW LONDON — Alvin Wegner, 73, 527 Factory St., Manawa, was transferred to St. Mary's Hospital Burn Center, Milwaukee, Sunday to receive treatment for burns he received Thursday after falling into a trash fire at the Manawa dump market break-ins.

Wegner received second and third degree burns to both arms and legs and one fourth of the left side of his back, according to Dr. F. J. Pfeiffer, New London.

Wegner was dumping garbage at the city dump, three miles south of Manawa when he lost his balance and rolled down an embankment through the fire.

He had been a patient at New London Community Hospital since his accident.

'Use of Talent' Is Topic

BEAR CREEK — The Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met at the David Fletcher home Thursday evening for a round table discussion on "The Use of Our Talents." Mrs. John Probst, League convention at Northern Michigan University.

Lessons End at Beach

49 Pupils Pass Swim Tests at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Forty-nine Jun Prideaux, Sherry Pruett, persons passed swimming tests Jean Paschke, Ann Johnson, after eight weeks of instruction Jean Phillips, Linda Lee Kurth, at the city beach, according to Jun Boelter, Ronald Kriese, instructor Lynn Abraham. Les-Mark Haire, Marty Haire and Bruce Haire.

The beach will be open until the end of the summer season but without a lifeguard.

Passed Beginners

Beginners passing the tests were Loren Dobbert, Sharon Dobbert, Mike Faulks, Jerry Allen, Debbie Allen, Kevin Langner, Natalie Radtke, Donald Mailing, Loris Becker, Bruce Owen, Bobbie Owen, Cindy Ebeltoft, Paul Buchholz, Sandra Erickson, Mike Rohde, Douglas Gehrke and Mike Gehrke.

Advanced Beginners

Passing advanced beginners tests were Robert Beisner, Janice Anthony, Tum Johnson, Dennis Gerlach, Cindy Gehrke, Carry Schmies and Debbie Gehrke.

New swimmers passing were Steve Beisner, Ed Beisner, Jeff a member of each district Johnson, Brian Langner, Robin Paschke and Randy Faulks.

Advanced Classes

Advanced swimmers were Janice Timm, Carol Peterson, Mark Zehfus and Mike Zehfus. Intermediate graduates were conducted by Theo Sorenson, state transportation supervisor and representative of the motor vehicle department. After a general meeting at 7 p.m., the group will split into several sections for workshops. New laws concerning the transportation of school children will be explained.

Bus Travel Meeting Set At Reedsville

Safety in School Bus Program to be Theme of Session

REEDSVILLE—Safer transportation of school children will be the primary concern at the annual transportation meeting for northeastern Wisconsin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Reedsville High School.

Bus drivers, administrators, transportation supervisors, and a member of each district school board are asked to the State Department of Public Instruction meeting, according to Supt. John Worachek, general chairman of the event. About 200 are expected to attend.

The two-hour program will be conducted by Theo Sorenson, state transportation supervisor and representative of the motor vehicle department. After a general meeting at 7 p.m., the group will split into several sections for workshops. New laws concerning the transportation of school children will be explained.

Valley Council Scouts To Hold Trout Feed At Pine Lake Cottage

CLINTONVILLE — The Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, will have a trout feed at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Fran Thompson cottage, Pine Lake.

The regular meeting of institutional representatives, district officers and members-at-large will begin after the dinner.

Reservations for the trout feed should be made with John Nabor, Shawano; Burr Tolles, Clintonville, or Bink Bender, New London, before Tuesday.

Arraign New London Man On Theft, Burglary Charges

WAUPACA — Kieth A. Eichorst, 25, an unemployed New London man who claims no permanent address, was arraigned in Waupaca Municipal Justice Court Saturday on burglary and theft charges stemming from New London supermarket break-ins.

Eichorst allegedly entered the IGA Foodliner store, 616 W. Wolf River Ave., July 24 and took \$258 of which \$100 was a check. It was found later in a rubbish container. During the Aug. 7 break-in at the Red Owl store, 416 N. Water St., New London, \$32.48 worth of groceries were taken.

Eichorst was arrested Aug. 12 by New London police, who had been investigating the break-ins with the assistance of Outagamie and Waupaca County authorities. Police Chief Jack Waupaca County Court for trial. Eichorst said some of the groceries taken from the Red Owl store were found at a Bear Creek home but it was learned County Jail.

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Attic Workshoppers to Take Children to Circus in their Own Stage Production

All summer long they've labored behind the Attic Theatre scenes, at lighting, sound, make-up, costumes, prompting and the hundred myriad tasks that make up presenting a play.

"I never realized there was so much involved in putting on a show," Mary Van Domelen, Little Chute, says.

Thursday, with their backstage experience supporting them, the teen-agers of the Attic Theatre Junior Workshop will step in front of the footlights. The 'youngsters' will put on a show for children, "Under the Big



Jan Giese Checks through the "Under the Big Top" script before a rehearsal Thursday. The play opens a nine-day run at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Below, stamping tickets for the production are director and author of the workshopers play, Don Jones, and Ann Lingelbach and Liz McIntyre.

Top", written especially for them by Attic's director, Don Jones.

The 'world premiere' is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. in the Experimental Theater, and will run for nine performances, skipping only Sunday, Aug. 22. With the final performance Aug. 28 the workshop will officially close for its second season. Some of the teens, however, will still have acting and 'crew' chores to complete in "Bye, Bye, Birdie".

They Take Over

Don Jones continues to be amazed at the talent and responsibility of those who signed up for workshop. A 14-year-old, for instance, had charge of lights for "The Lady's Not for Burning".

All through the season, workshopers earn their keep. They built flats for all the productions, appeared on cue for each performance to give light and sound cues, applied make-up, or, earlier, lent sewing talents to the making of costumes. They've learned to hang lights high above the stage, to do their jobs so skillfully that their work goes almost unnoticed during a performance.

For many of the workshopers, it was their first theater experience, although some had worked backstage on Appleton High School productions of "Pillow Talk" and "South Pacific." Four of the teens are only 14. Two are 17 and the rest fall into the between years. One of the "Big Top" cast members, Mark Vlossak, is 12.

Their Own

What they lack in years they make up in experience and polish. When they step forth in their own production, one of them, Pete Otto, will be production manager. His twin, Mary, will have charge of lights. Patti Jurgensen, 15, who worked on props for "Gypsy" last season, will have charge of sound. Patti and Pete are teens in the soon-to-open "Birdie."

Sound crew assistants for "Big Top" are Anne Lingelbach and Julia Pierson, both to be juniors at AHS in the

fall. Assisting with lights are Elisabeth McIntyre, Kris Van De Weghe and Sara Solie. Sara will be a Xavier High School sophomore; the others, AHS juniors.

It's not just the crew that's young-but-polished. The same is true of the cast, and their youth helps them see the fun of the characters they portray.

Cast to Please

With traveling circuses almost a thing of a generation ago, every child will thrill to the Ringmaster, played by Mike Dixon; strong man Jongo, Bill Jones; fat lady Miss Jolly, Jane Casselman; the Winter family of sharpshooters, Tom Knight, Susan Noffke and Mary Esler; Wolf Man, Kirk Schutte; bearded lady Madam Agnes, Jill Bahcall, and mind reader Zorina, Mary Lisa Berryman.

Youngsters should be delighted with the antics of magicians The Great Adoo and Company, played by Dave Caselman, Jean Bellinghausen and Mike Braun; the villain clown Bobby, Hugh Ducklow, and fun clowns Steve Boeing, Mara Cherkasky, Jan Geise, Maurice Johnson, Mary Van Domelen, Mark Vlossak, Patti Wallenfang and Todd Wetzel.

Mystery Plot

Chris Lueck will surprise with her Lady in the Audience



They Look and They Smile. Workshopers have been behind the scenes of Attic Theatre all summer, and now they're putting on their own production for children. Above are Carl Wilke and Sara Solie. Below, working out a scene, are Mike Braun, Hugh Ducklow and Steve Boeing.

performance. The mystery that develops during the play will call for the sleuthing of detective Lake, played by Carl Wilke, and Dave Faas will hold the audience spell-bound as Little Speedy, who performs a death-defying slide for life.

It's all great fun for the workshopers, and last week as they rehearsed, their enjoyment was evident in smiles as they watched the others perform. It was business too, for, in spite of the smiles, their eyes never left the action, and each knew his own cue.

With a Purpose

Don Jones and production manager Phil Dixon are pleased as Svengalis with the results of their teaching efforts.

"We never give them busy-work," Mr. Jones explains. "We give them responsibility. It's a pleasure to watch them grow with it."

"Under the Big Top" tickets may be purchased from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Attic box office, starting today. They must be purchased for a specific day, as there are only 241 seats available for each performance. Ticket sales will be handled by the workshopers, and after "Birdie" opens, they'll have a special table in the lobby on performance nights.



The Workshopers

above play circus characters in their own play, to open this week. In the foreground are strong man Bill Jones; fat lady Jane Casselman and sharpshooter Susan Noffke. In back, David Caselman prepares to work his magic with the assistance of Jean Bellinghausen; Mary Berryman goes into a mind-reading trance; Jill Bahcall gets used to being the bearded lady and Mary Esler reacts to being fired upon over the shoulder. Below, workshopers move from the stage to the production end of the theater with ease. They are Steve Boeing, production manager, of Attic, Phil Dixon Hugh Ducklow and Mike Braun. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Square Dancers to Convene at Brown County Arena

The seventh annual Wisconsin Square Dance Convention will be held Aug. 27 to 29 at the Brown County Arena, Green Bay.

The Wolf River Area Callers and Dancers Association, sponsors of the convention, will be hosts Aug. 26 at a "Kick-off" dance at the Arena. Both area and visiting callers will participate.

Assisting on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hale, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Siewers, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Livingston, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert De Byl, Neenah.

Miss Lewis Sets December Wedding Date

NEENAH—A Dec. 18 wedding is planned by Miss Sharon Lewis and Peter Bartman. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, 846 Maple St.

Mr. Bartman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bartman, 118 E. Harding Ave., Appleton. The bride-elect is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. She is employed by Geo. Banta Co., Menasha. Her fiancé is studying aerospace engineering at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Munroe Photo Sharon Lewis

Miss Dewey Is Outstanding Nursing Student

KIMBERLY — Miss Donna Lee Dewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Dewey, 223 W. Kimberly Ave., has been selected the most outstanding student at Milwaukee County General Hospital



Rueckl Photo Miss Lola Waite

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

HORTONVILLE — A spring wedding is planned by Miss Lola J. Waite and Gerald F. Nikolai, Wausau. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Waite, route 1, Hortonville. Mr. and Mrs. August Nikolai, Wausau, are the bridegroom-elect's parents.

Miss Waite is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton. Mr. Nikolai is with Anderson Bros. and Johnson Co., Wausau.

Parents Tell Engagement

CHILTON — Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kastenschmidt, Glenn L. Schroeder, route 3, Rosendale. Chilton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Sue, Fond du Lac, to Marlin J. Kastenschmidt, Rosendale. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kastenschmidt, Fond du Lac. A Feb. 19 wedding is planned.



Miss Dewey

School of Nursing. The award recipient is determined by vote of students and faculty.

Miss Dewey received a scholarship key and an award of merit for outstanding academic record, participation in school activities and maintenance of a high degree of professional nursing.

Miss Dewey will be graduated Aug. 20 in 6 p.m. ceremonies on the terrace of the nurses' residence at the hospital. She will be employed at the University Hospital, Madison, and will continue her education at the University of Wisconsin.

Also Honored

Also recognized at the Honor Day convocation Aug. 4 at the William Coffey Memorial Auditorium was Miss Cynthia Neumeier, Appleton. She received a junior class honorable mention certificate.

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Fox Valley Lutheran High School dedicated its \$500,-000 addition Sunday. Luther Huebner, Medina (fourth from left, a member of the FVL Board of Regents, his wife, and daughter Yvonne are greeted at the door to the new north wing by, from left, James Cutler, Appleton, building and grounds committee; Joseph Dus-

State Fair Gate Count Still Lags Behind 1964's

Neenah Woman One Of 8 Bidding for Mrs. Wisconsin Title

MILWAUKEE (AP) — More than 100,000 people streamed to the Wisconsin State Fair in balmy weather Sunday, but attendance still lagged behind last year's record pace.

Today's fair activities were to be capped by the crowning of the 1965 Mrs. Wisconsin. It was also Children's Day with all youngsters under 12 admitted free.

Fair officials counted 109,688 visitors Sunday, but the throng was still nearly 11,000 less than that for the comparable date last year. The total for the first three days of the fair, although approaching a quarter of a million, still trailed 1964 by about 6,000 persons.

Hopes for New Record
Fair Administrator Willard M. Masterson, who said 242,694 persons had milled about the sprawling fair grounds by 10 p.m. Sunday night, expressed optimism a new record would be set before the 115th annual agricultural spectacular closes its gates.

Paul Goldsmith of Munster, Ind., drove to victory Sunday before a crowd of 21,578 at the U.S. Auto Club 150-mile stock car race. New Orleans jazz trumpeter Al Hirt attracted 2,249 Sunday night.

While judges took a day of

Delegates Chosen

Outagamie ASCS Committee to be Elected at Convention Thursday

The Outagamie County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Committee for next year will be elected at a county convention starting at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Farmer-chosen delegates will meet at the courthouse in Appleton. The convention is open to the public, but only delegates may participate, according to Bert Weyenberg, county ASCS chairman.

ASC county and community committeemen are in charge of the local administration of such farm-action programs as the Agricultural Conservation Program, the feed grain program, acreage allotments and marketing quotas, the national wool program, commodity price-support loans and storage facility loans.

\$1 Million Disbursed
Funds disbursed under the committee's supervision last year amounted to \$1,024,000. About 1,500 farmers, 50 per cent of all farmers in the county, took part in one or more of the programs administered by the committee.

Of the total disbursements, \$900,000, ACP cost-sharing assistance — representing about half the practice cost — was responsible for a total conservation investment of about \$92,000 on local farms.

A qualified candidate for service on the ASC county committee, Weyenberg explained, is one who is a resident eligible to vote in one of the community elections in the

FVL High School Dedicates \$500,000 Addition Sunday

Weyauwega Pastor, District Head, Terms Facility 'Fruit of Faith'

Fox Valley Lutheran High School dedicated a \$500,000 addition Sunday in services after consecration rites.

The Rev. John Dahlke, pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Weyauwega, and president of the North Wisconsin District of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod, told worshippers that the extension of the Lutheran high school's facilities is a "fruit of faith."

Tracing the history of the school, Pastor Dahlke reminded his listeners that their watchword should be "Unto God's name be glory."

Glorious Opportunity
The Weyauwega clergyman said that while public high schools provide "good, valuable" training, and Lutherans support them as good citizens, Christian secondary schools provide a "glorious opportunity for students to look to the Lord for the answers, and not out into the world."

The Rev. Arnold Meyer, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, Town of Center, served as liturgist for the service. Pastor Meyer is chairman of the school's Board of Regents.

The Rev. Principal Harold Warnke performed the rite of dedication. Kurt Oswald was the organist, and the Lutheran High School concert chorus sang two anthems.

Plans Started in 1963
FVL started plans for the addition to its 1937 plant in September, 1963. The Federa-

seault, Appleton, Raymond Le Vee & Associates, Inc.; the Rev. Harold Warnke, Appleton, principal of the school, and Melvin Prah, Neenah, chairman of the building and grounds committee. Open house was held after the dedication service. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chilton Youth Hurt in Crash

Car Bursts Into Flame As Driver Swerves To Avoid 3 Deer

CHILTON — Francis Schmitz, 17, route 3, was injured when the car he was driving went off the road into a ditch, hit a driveway culvert and burst into flames at 2:02 a.m. today on County Trunk C near Jerico.

Schmitz told Calumet County police he was headed south on C when three deer ran across the road. He swerved to avoid hitting the deer, but lost control of the car, which went into the ditch and then hit the culvert.

The door swung open and Schmitz crawled out. The car burst into flames soon after, according to police.

The Chilton volunteer fire department was called to extinguish the fire.

Schmitz was taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises. He was reported in good condition this morning.

The car was demolished.

Plans Started in 1963
FVL started plans for the addition to its 1937 plant in September, 1963. The Federa-

tion of 21 Wisconsin Synod congregations approved the plans April 23, 1964, and groundbreaking was held May 3, 1964.

Member congregations of the

federation include St. Paul, St. Matthew, Mt. Olive, Riverview and Bethany, Appleton; Bethel, Menasha; Trinity, Grace, and Martin Luther, Neenah; Trinity, Kaukauna; St. Peter, Town of Freedom; St. John, Town of Center; Trinity, Town of Ellington; St. Paul, Stephenville, Mt. Calvary, Kimberly, Immanuel, Black Creek, and Bethlehem, Hortonville.

Also Emanuel, New London; Immanuel, Town of Greenville; St. John, Wrightstown and St. Paul, Dale.

Weyauwega Lutheran School Sets Registration

WEYAUWEGA — Registration at St. Peter Lutheran School is scheduled for Aug. 24, with classes starting Aug. 30 with an opening service at 9 a.m.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in all services August 22. Announcements are to be made August 20 from 10-12 a.m., 3-5 p.m., and 7-8 p.m.

Grand Chute—Vince Baum, 2904 N. Richmond St., Appleton; Ernest Paltzer, 4027 N. Meade St., Appleton, and Merlin Plamann, route 1, Appleton.

Greenville Representatives
Greenville—George Diemer, route 1; Harold Strey, route 2, and Ronald Dorschner, route 1, Hortonville.

Hortonville — Franklin Gruetzmacher, route 2, Hortonville; Robert Lathrop, route 1, New London, and Gilbert Laabs, route 2, Hortonville.

Kaukauna — John Van Wychen, Robert Van De Loo and Robert Romanesko, all route 2, Kaukauna.

Liberty — Elzer Coe, route 2, Shiocton; George Jeske, route 1, Hortonville, and Alfred Krause, route 1, New London.

Marne — Leory Winterfeldt, Donald Peters and Frank Kable, all of route 1, Shiocton.

Maple Creek Men
Maple Creek — Henry Breitman, Alfred Korth and Carl Janke, route 2, New London.

Oneida — Irvin Vanden Heuvel, route 1, West DePere; Anton Van Schyndel, route 1, and Arnold Vanden Eng, route 1, both Oneida.

Osborne — Melvin Blohm, Kermit Lueck and Rueben Blohm, all route 1, Seymour.

Seymour — Fenton Gardner, route 2, Alvin Wendt, route 1, and Edward Ziesemer, route 2, Seymour.

Vandenbrook — John Vande-

Levygraaf and Ray F. Coenen, both of route 1, Kaukauna, and Raymond Vosters, route 4, Appleton.

Waupaca to Okay Sale of Industrial Park to Foundry

Foundry Firm Will Expand On New Site

Development Group To Float Bond for Waupaca Project

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Foundry has announced purchase of 40 acres of Waupaca Industrial Park on the eastern edge of the city.

The new site will be used for expanding the moulding and pouring operation of the foundry, Donald Brunner, vice president, said Friday.

Purchase of the land from the city was negotiated through the Waupaca Industrial Development Corp. (WIDC), which also is expected to sponsor a bond sale for the expansion program.

Julius Johnson, WIDC president, said a meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, at which time foundry officials will have cost estimates of the expansion program and the amount needed from the sale of debentures.

Rock Formation
"It has been evident for some time that the present foundry location is not large enough for adequate future expansion," Brunner said, "and because of the rock formation on which the plant is built, any future additions have not been recommended." The present foundry facilities are located on a six and one-half acre site in the city's Third Ward.

"A large backlog of orders also has prompted the expansion program, and with a site as large as the industrial park not only this expansion but future expansion will be feasible," Brunner said.

Construction on the new facilities will start as soon as details on the land purchase have been completed and financing can be arranged, he said. This will be the sixth bond issue WIDC has handled for the foundry since 1957.

The foundry was started in Waupaca in 1955 with 13 employees. It now has 150 employees working on three shifts. Gray

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Gregory Sambs
Hortonville Youth Has Top Landrace Hog in Judging at State Fair

WEST ALLIS — A Hortonville youth entered the top Landrace boar in the junior fair division of the Wisconsin State Fair, while the Griswold family walked away with the champion steer award in the beef show for the fourth straight year.

Gregory Sambs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sambs, exhibited the blue ribbon winning boar, James Berpan, Auburn-dale, has the top Landrace gilt.

A 1,000-pound black Angus summer yearling named Malcolm X won the cherished prize Saturday for Patrick Griswold, 17, of Livingston in Grant County. Pat also won in 1962 and his sister, Kathleen, showed the top steer the last two years.

Other winners in junior judging:

BEEF—
Shorthorn steer and showmanship, Barbara Williams, 17, Monroe; county herd, Dane. Hereford steer, David Geffert, 16, Reedsburg; county, Dane; showmanship, Dennis Geffert, 15, Reedsburg.

Angus steer, Griswold; county, Crawford; showmanship, Ronald Hurlburt, 20, Durand.

CATTLE—
Shorthorn, female, Steven Olson, Stoughton.

Hereford, Female, David Mertry, Sun Prairie.

Angus, female, Patti Onsrud, Verona.

Guernsey, bull, Randall Cashmer, Helenville; female, Clark Vilter, Hartland; county herd, Waukesha, junior showmanship, Cathy Hill, Janesville; senior showmanship, Joleen Pralle, Onalaska.

Brown Swiss, bull, David Brown, Monroe; female, Mary Viney, Evansville; county, Rock; junior showmanship, Arthur Mehring, Big Bend; senior showmanship, Russell Ridge, Monroe.

Red Poll, female, Herbert Miller, Columbus.

SWINE—
Grand champion barrow, Al-

an Butts, 18, Evansville, a Du-roer.

Chester - White, board, Gary Skaltzky, 14, Waterloo; gilt, Ronald Fahey, 17, Belleville.

Berkshire, board, Judy Gull, 19, Rewey, gilt, Michael Klusendorf, 15, North Prairie.

Poland China, boar and gilt, both shown by Day Whitmore, 15, Burlington.

Showmanship, Van Kirk Brown, 17, Darien.

SHEEP—
Shropshire, ram, Gregg McKerrrow, 14, Pewaukee, ewe, Gavin McKerrrow, 16, Pewaukee.

Oxford, ram, Gregg McKerrrow, 14, Pewaukee; ewe, June Van Deuren, 16, De Pere.

Columbia, ram and ewe, both shown by Jack Wilson, 15, Waupun.

Corriedale, ram, John Douglas, 16, Janesville, ewe, Edward Nokes, 14, Helenville.

Hampshire, ram, Elynn Ann Richards, 17, Lodi, ewe, Kay Jean Wilkinson, 17, Waupun.

Dorset ram, Roger Douglas, 15, Janesville; ewe, Steven Olson, 17, Sloughon.

Cheviot ram, David Allen, 19, North Freedom; ewe, Mary Sullivan, 19, Monroe.

Public Schools Expect 2,300 Increase of About 200 Students Seen; Transportation Set

NEW LONDON — A public school enrollment of about 2,300 is foreseen for the upcoming school year, a 200-student increase over last year's figure of 2,101 students.

The Hoffman School south of Readfield would add about 30 pupils to the public school system if a teacher is not found for the parochial school.

An enrollment of 1,450 to 1,500 is anticipated at the elementary and junior high schools, which had 1,350 students last year.

Bus Routes Set
The high school enrollment is expected to be between 770 and 780 this year, compared with 751 last year.

Transportation plans have been drawn for 25 bus routes which will move about 1,140 children per day. Parents will be notified this week as to their child's pick-up schedule.

Some students who lived just outside the city limits and were transported to the Readfield School will be transferred to the city schools.

New London Lions Will Meet Tuesday
NEW LONDON — The Lions Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Rainbow Supper Club with Norbert Klatt in charge of the program.

Between 165 and 170 persons will attend the annual family picnic Tuesday at Hatten Park.

Committee members working at the cook-out were Orville Johnson, Klatt, Dr. S. Brian McPhail, Les O'Neil, Thomas Graham and Curt Rugotska.

Waupaca Annouces Class, Bus Schedules
Superintendent of Schools Advises New Students to Registers as Soon as Possible

WAUPACA — Fees, class and bus schedules and other information in conjunction with the opening of Waupaca schools, Sept. 1, were announced this week by George Hendrickson, school superintendent.

Hendrickson advised students, to call Kay Peterson, bus grade or high school, who have not attended Waupaca schools before, but planning to do so begins on the opening day of this year, to register as soon as possible.

A shortened schedule will be run the first day with all grade five, \$1.50 weekly or 30 cents school students, kindergarten daily for grades six through through sixth grade, being eight and 40 cents daily, and senior high school students at 3-15 p.m. Regular schedules or 50 cents per day. The special milk program will begin Sept. 2.

Regular class schedules are
kindergarten, 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m.; grades one and two, 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m.; grades three and four, 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.; grades five and six, 8:45 to 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.; and grades seven through 12, 8:15 a.m. to noon and 12:50 to 3:40 p.m.

Pay Book Rent
All students will pay book rental Sept. 1, between 8 and 9:30 a.m. Book rent per semester will be kindergarten, ball (physical education) 25 cents; first and second grades, 60 cents; third, 80 cents; fourth, 95 cents; fifth, \$1.25; sixth, \$1.50; seventh and eighth, \$1.50 and high school, \$2.50. Insurance is in effect at High school locker rent is 75 cents the time of payment, he said.

City Buys 7 Acres to Provide Site

WAUPACA — The Waupaca City Council gave preliminary approval Friday to purchase a seven-acre tract of land which will be added to the city's industrial park, which in turn has been sold to the Waupaca Foundry. Final action on the purchase and sale is expected at the regular council meeting Tuesday.

The seven-acre parcel was purchased for \$1,900 and increased the size of the industrial park on the eastern side of the city to 40 acres.

Announcement of the foundry's purchase was made Friday by foundry officials. Foundry President Clifford Schwenn and Vice President Donald Brunner said an entire foundry operation will be constructed on the new site.

Council Intention
It was the intention of the council to take final action on the purchase of the additional land and sale of the park to the foundry at the Friday meeting but a quorum was not present and action had to be delayed.

Original cost of the 37-acre industrial park was \$7,000. The entire parcel of land, excluding a four-acre section that will be retained by the city, has been sold to the foundry for a reported \$9,000.

A total of 80 tons of metal is poured each day from a plant designed for only 40 tons, Schwenn said. In recent weeks, he added, the top was 106 tons in one day.

With construction of the new foundry, production will be increased by 30 to 35 tons per day, he said.

Councilmen also discussed extending a water main to the new foundry. The eight-inch main presently stops at the country club. Mayor Lloyd Matheson said a well on the park land could provide water until the city reaches the site with a water main.

A meeting has been called by the Waupaca Industrial Development Corp. for Tuesday, at which time a bond sale to finance the expansion program will be discussed. The land purchased from the city by the foundry will be turned over to the development group for non-voting stock, as has been done in past bond issues.

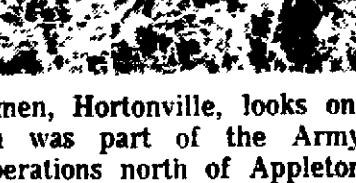
Disguised As a Capuchin priest, Lt. Jerome Blink, Green Bay, is searched for hidden explosives by Sp. 4 Wayne Balke, Greenville, as Sp. 5 Albert VandenBlomen, Hortonville, looks on. The action was part of the Army Reserve operations north of Appleton Sunday. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Simulated Viet Nam conditions were the setting as these Army Reservists staked out positions in infiltration exercises north of Appleton Sunday.



From left, the participants are Pvt. William Schreuter, Appleton; Pvt. Jerry Vissers, Seymour, and Pvt. Al Buman, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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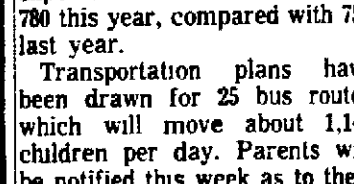
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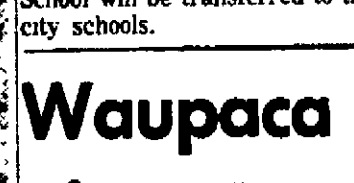
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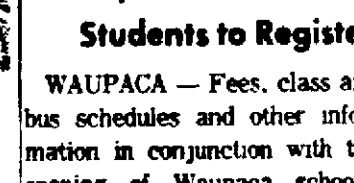
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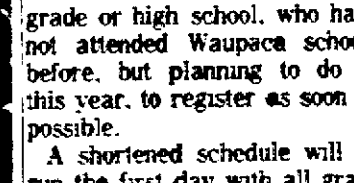
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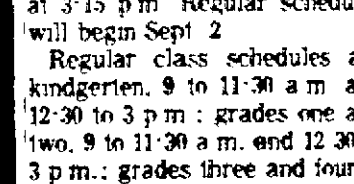
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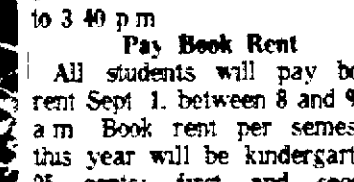
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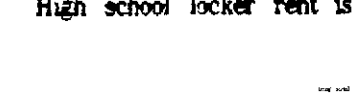
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State Fair Gate Count Still Lags Behind 1964's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rest in most categories of competition, Camilla Olson of Sparta won the dress review in the "teen choice" show with 4 - H Future Homemakers of America girls picking the winners.

Cattle Winner

Two Elkhorn youths, Brad and Gregg Hays, showed the grand champion, a 104 - pound Suffolk wether, in the open class quality meat contest for lamb on the hoof. The reserve ribbon went to Harvey Le Fèvre of Casco.

Richard Krackow of Arcadia won the junior competition with a 90-pound Hampshire and Dennis West of Marshall showed the runnerup.

Harvey Considine of North Prairie won three of the four championships in dairy goat competition, showing the top entries in Saanen, Alpine and Toggenburg. Howard Fink of Fort Atkinson won the Nubian division.

Quality beef on the hoof will be judged today.

Mrs. Wisconsin Bidders

Mrs. Wisconsin will be crowned tonight after the eight finalists go through personality interviews and a table setting contest.

They cooked skillet dinners, submitted handmade craftwork, planned menus and styled their hair in judging Sunday.

The eight are Mrs. Irving Epstein, Racine; Mrs. James Haas, Van Dyne; Mrs. Richard Hands, Neenah; Mrs. Robert Harrington, Oshkosh; Mrs. David Maley, Cedarburg; Mrs. Peter Murphy, Eau Claire; Mrs. Kenneth Schroeder, Milwaukee; and Mrs. James Thurber, Wisconsin Rapids.

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Navigator of 'Ship of Desert' Gets Bumpy Ride

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (AP) — A one-humped ship of the desert glided not too gracefully across the finish line ahead of four other camels to win the sixth annual revival of Virginia City's camel races Sunday.

Sponsored by a Lake Tahoe casino-hotel, the winning camel was ridden by Wayne Olsen.

State Sen. James Slattery bounced to a win in the ostrich races. The big birds pulled tiny sulkies.

Camel races started in Virginia City back in the days when the animals were used to haul salt to silver refineries.

Foundry Firm Will Expand On New Site

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

iron castings from one to 250 pounds are produced.

Last year WDC sponsored a \$60,000 bond sale to finance two foundry additions. The new additions, now completed, expanded the production area, pattern shop, maintenance space, and stockroom and storage space.

Industrial Park has been owned by the city since 1958 when it was purchased from Bergstrom Paper Co. for a reported \$7,000. The land was annexed to the city in 1960.

Four acres of the park have been held by the city for another industry which is contemplating a move to Waupaca. No details on this industry have been released by the industrial development group or city.

108-Year-Old Feels Like He's Really 115

KEYPORT, N.J. (AP) — Joseph Esperak has no formula for longevity but he comments: "I never got married. I don't eat meat. I laid off whiskey but I had my share of wine."

"I used to smoke two packs of cigarettes a day. But I cut down to maybe a cigar now and then."

And, he said Sunday while celebrating his 108th birthday, "sometimes I feel like 115."

The assistant supervisor of the Bayshore Nursing Home, where Esperak has lived for the last five years, described him as "a very healthy 108."



Weyauwega 4-H Club Members and their leader display items which will be entered in the Waupaca County Fair Aug. 26-29 at Weyauwega. Gloria Gilbertson, left, will enter a dress and duster in the clothing division while

Peggy Bork, right, will be competing in the child care division. Helping Miss Gilbertson display her work is Mrs. Frank Zabojo, who along with her husband are club leaders. (Paschke Photo)

Elderon Captures Title in Wittenberg Little League

WITTENBERG — The Elderon team captured first place in the Recreational Program Little League by taking close 2-1 and 4-3 nine-inning wins over the Yankees and Cardinals.

The Cards gained a tie for second place by defeating the Twins 6-2, led by Barry Hartleben and John Yaeger. Eric Larsen and Jim Krumrie, with a homerun, paced the Twins.

The Twins knocked the Yankees into the tie by scoring five runs in the sixth inning and then staving off a last inning rally by the Yakes to win 8-7.

A three-run homer by Bruce Beversdorf was the big blow in the sixth for the Twins. Eric Larsen and Bruce and Terry Beversdorf paced the Twins' attack. Dennis Voelz and Randy Haupt led the Yankees with three hits. Carl Beversdorf chipped in with a home run, as did Haupt.

Riot Causes Legal Problem

Mountains of Work Pile Up on 2,000 Jailed in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A massive legal problem — handling more than 2,000 persons arrested during rioting in South Los Angeles — confronted county and city prosecutors today.

As city and district deputy attorneys worked around the clock to process mountains of formal paperwork, other officials sought out enough judges and court space to try the defendants.

"Arrangements were made to handle this tremendous problem so that several thousand persons can be arraigned and tried," said Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger Sunday night.

"And we still must be certain that the cases are tried in a manner which will not deny any individual his constitutional rights and privileges, and will guarantee to each a fair and speedy trial."

Younger's chief deputy, Harold J. Ackerman, said prosecutors plan to ask that no bail be granted to felony cases arising from the riots.

Higher Bail

Presiding judges already have issued directives to set bail \$3,000 above normally scheduled amount.

"There are some precedents for denying bail in an extreme emergency situation," said Ackerman, "but they have never been tested here before."

The Lincoln Heights jail — previously abandoned — has been activated to handle the flood of prisoners. Courtrooms where drunk cases were heard will be used for rioting and looting cases.

Extra judges from throughout sprawling Los Angeles County have been called — forewarned that they will work at least double and possibly triple shifts.

Courtrooms will double for felony hearings in the morning and will revert to misdemeanor courts in the afternoon.

Deputy Beaten By Crowd After Shooting Negro

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A special sheriff's deputy who was beaten by a dozen Negro men, after he shot a man outside a tavern, was reported in fair condition today with cuts and bruises.

The special deputy, Herman Spahr, 41, of Poland, Ohio, told authorities his gun fired accidentally during a scuffle and wounded Theodore Robinson, 34, a Negro. Robinson was reported in poor condition at a hospital.

Spahr, who is white, was employed by the Youngstown Area Chamber of Commerce to investigate vice conditions. He said he stopped his car early Sunday when he saw Robinson beating his wife.

Spahr told police he intervened.

A crowd gathered, some men coming from the tavern, and they jumped Spahr and started beating him, police said. Special police details were sent to the area to disperse the crowd.

Police said they heard shouts of, "We've got guns, too!"

Mayor Anthony B. Flack and Police Chief John Terlesky stayed in the area until daybreak with a police detail, but no further trouble was reported.

Gen. Wheeler Sees Need for Censorship

Joint Chiefs Head Wary Over Detailed Reports on Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, says he thinks the government is going to have to take "a very hard look" at possible military censorship in Viet Nam.

Appearing Sunday on the ABC radio-television program "Issues and Answers," Wheeler was asked if he thought censorship were necessary.

Replied Wheeler: "I think we are going to have to take a very hard look at this. As you know, I was somewhat distressed the other day at a report which came from Viet Nam detailing the movement of an American unit into a combat area."

"Now this is valuable information to the enemy. The results could well be a bloody defeat for our forces or it might permit the Viet Cong to escape a trap that has been set for them."

Prevent Recurrence

"I feel that we must find the means to make sure that this kind of thing doesn't happen again."

The report was not carried by The Associated Press.

Wheeler was questioned on the relations between newsmen and military spokesmen.

The general said the government has attempted to cope with the problem for three years, citing daily briefings as an effort to improve the relations.

"I can only hope," he said, "that by following this same policy of treating the press openly, frankly, that the press in turn will take exactly the same attitude. In other words, deal openly and frankly with our officials out there."

Wheeler said in reply to a question about "young and inexperienced correspondents" that "invariably when known people — that is, men and women who have made their mark in the news profession — go out there, that the reporting is of a very high caliber. Perhaps it is a function of having some young men, relatively inexperienced men in the field, that is causing some of these problems."

Birthday Greetings

MOSCOW (AP) — The Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party sent congratulations Sunday to the Communist party of Cuba on its 40th anniversary, Pravda reported today.

Meat, Food Dealers Set Appleton Parley

300 Independent State Retailers Expected for 2-Day Convention

Appleton will be host to about 300 independent retailers from throughout the state for the 48th annual Wisconsin State Association of Retail Meat and Food Dealers convention Aug. 29 and 30.

The convention's featured vice president of the National Federation of Independent Business, Inc., according to Elmer C. Rehbein, manager of The Peterson-Rehbein Co., Appleton, and secretary of the state association.

Wimmer, a nation-wide convention speaker, will fly in from Bamf, British Columbia, Canada, to speak to the Appleton meeting about woman-power as the destiny of America.

Top Israel Party Ousts Ben-Gurion

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's ruling Mapai party formally ousted former Premier David Ben-Gurion and 10 of his top supporters Sunday night for forming their own political group.

The step was taken to prevent the new group from claiming that they are still Mapai party members despite their independent list of candidates for the national elections in November.

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Chance to Work Pressing Need in Menominee County

Lumbering Is Major Occupation, Only Sawmill Is Big Employer

BY RAY PAGEL Post-Crescent News Service KESHENA — A chance to work, as County Judge Ken Traeger stressed, is an aggravating need in Menominee County.

Up to now there haven't been enough ready jobs to go around. The major occupation in the county is lumbering. Small business is very small, there is

practically no agriculture, there is no small industry. A few work for the county and other governmental agencies.

Menominee Enterprises, directly and indirectly, is the one big employer. It operates the sawmill at Neopit, processing lumber from the county's rich stand of timber which is harvested scientifically for sustained yield.

'Small Business' A recent Enterprise report showed 188 full-time workers with an average annual income of \$3,551. Twenty-four administrative and supervisory employees averaged \$5,407. Another 170 were listed as "irregular" employees.

Some 10 to 12 contractors do the logging in the forests, which is seasonal work. They are independent operators, with crews of eight to 10 men. Technically, this could be classed as small business activity, except that the contractor is

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Includes round Formica top table and 4 metal chairs. 5-pc. suite.	
359.00 Sprague Carleton Hutch	249.88
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Includes settee, matching chair, coffee table and 2 step tables.	
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The Pilgrim Shop 207 E. College Ave. APPLETON

Administration, told how his agency is assisting loggers and others in business. Several have been able to buy trucks and other equipment with Economic Opportunity loans arranged by the FHA.

"One lady obtained a loan to get a sewing and knitting machine. She plans to operate a gift shop," Dobberstein said.

George Vigue was set up in a trout enterprise. He buys rainbow fingerlings to raise to six-inch size. Menominee Enterprises will buy them to stock streams. Vigue also keeps catching-size fish in several ponds for customers who pay \$1.50 a pound.

Another man was established in a bait and boat rental business. A painter obtained a loan for ladders and a truck. So far, six Economic Opportunity loans have been granted.

A few gas stations, a few grocery stores, three taverns, a novelty shop, a small motel and a tiny restaurant — that's about the extent of small business in Menominee County.

"It's pretty hard for a tourist to spend any money," one visitor observed.

Commercial recreation offers considerable potential. Up to now the Menominees, except for a few, have not been eager to capitalize on their outstanding scenic and recreational assets.

Menominee County has five farmers, with only 1,600 of its 233,902 acres under plow. It is not likely that there will be much change in this category.

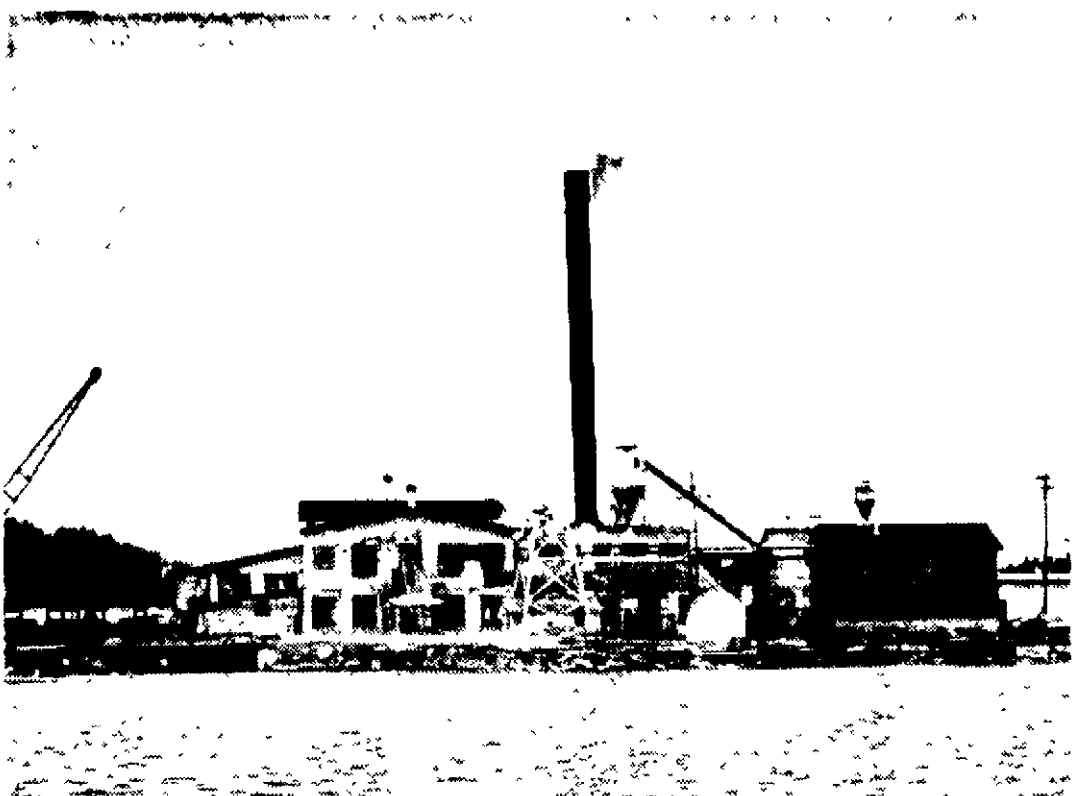
Logging Possibilities

Studies are being made, though, on possibilities in small industry. Operations related to the extensive logging enterprise are being given most consideration.

Lloyd Dobberstein, county supervisor for the Farmers Home

William Bennett, extension resource development agent, referred to the summation of a report by the county's rural area development committee. The principal goal is for creation of new and additional job opportunities to relieve present conditions of unemployment and underemployment. Included in this goal is a program to alleviate the need to depend upon seasonal employment.

The 10th article of the 12-part series will discuss local governmental operations and taxation in Menominee County.



The Menominee Enterprise sawmill at Neopit employs about 250 men on production lines, another 125 doing contract work. Wage scale in the mill ranges from \$1.34 to \$2.35 per hour. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

The Law and You Driver Making Left Turn Responsible for Any Accident

Suppose that you are sitting in aren't The law concerning left traffic, fuming about having to turns will generally hold you wait for the oncoming cars to responsible.

clear to make a left, when, lo Wisconsin's numerous traffic and behold, a miracle — the laws attempt to make motoring truck driver coming toward you on the highways as safe as to the driver whether he is slows and motions "go ahead possible — so long as all the turning in an intersection or and make your turn — I'll wait drivers follow the rules. There into a private drive such as a for you." Happily you mash are times, however, when driv- home driveway or parking lot The main thing to remember in making turns, whether right in making turns, whether right or left, is that the law requires hidden by the truck which fable on occasion in making a you to exercise reasonable waited for your, slams into the left turn across a busy highway safety in making the move and in the face of oncoming fast-that you give the appropriate What happens now? Are you moving traffic. Unfortunately, signal. These laws were made off the hook just because the temptation is often over- to make the road safe for you truck driver motioned you to powering because by not "lak and your family State Bar of Wisconsin make your turn? Sorry, but, you ing a chance" the driver must

Knowles, Rothwell to Speak at WEA Parley At Stevens Point

Gov. Warren P. Knowles and Angus B. Rothwell, superintendent of public education, will be headline speakers at the 14th annual Wisconsin Education Association Leadership Conference at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, Aug. 18 to 20.

Legislative problems and past and future accomplishments in state education will be reviewed by Gov. Knowles. Rothwell will discuss the extended school year.

The conference is a leadership training session provided by the WEA to aid educators in planning programs for the more than 38,000 members in the state.

Outagamie's Young Democrats to Meet

The Outagamie County Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. Crescent

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H®. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

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1. Your ad will run Saturday and Sunday only.
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4. Each article must sell for \$25 or less.
5. Copy must contain price and phone number or address of advertiser. No 'box number' ads accepted.
6. WEEKEND WANT-AD will be accepted all week for Saturday & Sunday insertion until 12 Noon Fridays.
7. No cancellations.
8. Ad over three lines will be charged at the WEEKEND WANT-AD rate for the first three lines and 16¢ cash and 20¢ charge for each extra line over three.
9. Ads renewed after 2 days will take the regular classified rate.

• This is a cash price and represents a discount of 20% from the 'charge' rate. Payment within 7 days qualifies you for this discount price. The 'charge' rate will apply on any payments after the 7-day 'cash' rate period.

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Uneasy Calm Settles Over Scene of Riots

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

south of the old riot center at Watts. Long Beach officer Richard Lefebre, 23, was mortally wounded by a shotgun blast.

—Gunmen, identified by witnesses as Negroes shot at homes in all-white Sylmar in the San Fernando Valley.

On Hollywood Boulevard —Firebombs flared on Hollywood Boulevard in Hollywood and lumberyards were set afire in Wilmington, at the harbor, and near downtown Los Angeles.

—In San Diego, 120 miles south, Negroes rioted through a 30-block area. A white man was stabbed. Three stores were set afire.

—In suburban Van Nuys, a warehouse burned, police captured nine Negro men and shot and wounded a Negro woman.

—In San Bernardino, 60 miles east of Los Angeles, milling Negroes smashed windows at a drive-in restaurant but dispersed swiftly when police arrived.

—Police arrested a Negro who tried to set fire to an apartment house in Hollywood.

Although police couldn't halt the sporadic attacks, they claimed virtual control over the Negro section where rioting first erupted six days ago. The first incident, an arrest of a Negro drunken driving suspect by white police. Thousands of rioting Negroes drove police from Watts.

Guard Tips Scales —Guardsmen from the California 40th and 49th National Guard Armored Divisions began to tip the scales Saturday night after Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson acting in the absence of Gov. Edmund G. Brown, declared a state of insurrection.

Brown cut short his European vacation, returned here, and Sunday toured a Watts area subdued by more than 14,000 guardsmen and 1,000 police—but still ringing with bursts of sniper fire.

Brown's party turned back just short of an area where gunfire blazed.

In every Southern California community with big Negro populations, tension mounted, crowds gathered and police added extra crews.

The terror in the streets caused a rush among white citizens to arm themselves. Homeowners with guns watched through the night in countless homes.

Machine Gun —Among the acts of violence —A 47-year-old Negro woman's legs were "almost cut off" Sunday by a burst of 20 rounds from a National Guard machine gun at a Watts roadblock.

Guardsmen said she refused to halt. Police said her car held a dozen homemade fire bombs.

—A two-story apartment building in a white section in the harbor district was set afire Sunday night by a gasoline bomb. Police and firemen controlled it.

—A hidden gunman fired at cars on the Golden State Freeway Sunday night in Los Angeles. When police got there he was gone.

"We know some of the terrorists are sneaking out of the Watts area," said a high police official. "We stopped cars of men heading toward white sections from Watts with loads of gasoline bombs."

Inside the military perimeter thrown around the Negro section by guardsmen, shortages developed.

Control in Long Beach —Los Angeles officers and National Guard units curbed lawlessness at the city's Negro section and said control was complete there.

They said the officer killed by gunfire may have been hit by a discharge fired as another officer struggled with an armed Negro.

The San Diego riot was also brought under control.

Negro newsmen who mingled with the mob—on streets where white men were beaten mercilessly—noted a surprising aspect: the Negroes rioted with jubilation. Their excited battle cry: "Burn baby, burn!"

Many of the homes destroyed in the more than 2,000 major fires however were those of Negroes. A white fireman Battalion Chief Ken Long 40 said he and his men were driven away by sniper fire as they sought to save a home.

Said Long: "This is my district. These were all professional firemen. We knew we could beat this fire if we had the chance. We had to pull off. The people whose house was burning just stood there looking at us. When we got back all there was to do was wet the ashes."

Negro Ministers Condemn Rioting

BALTIMORE Md. (AP) —A conference of about 2,000 Negro ministers has unanimously approved a resolution condemning the use of "violence, plunder and anarchy in our cities as methods towards solution of our problems."

Ministers and bishops from nearly 1,000 parishes voted Sunday for the stand at the 96th session of the New York-Washington conference of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

Four Killed, Two Buildings Blown in Raid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Van Lieu. The headquarters consists of three buildings in a block-long complex of police buildings. Col. Lieu's home is next to the headquarters.

U.S. sources said the attack was probably carried out because of increased police activity in the Saigon area in recent months. U.S. authorities have been making a determined effort to increase the effectiveness of the police force.

Informed sources gave this account of the daring raid.

At 9 a.m. two Vietnamese girls walked up to the guard at the headquarters entrance and engaged him in conversation.

His attention diverted, he hardly noticed a Jeep driven by a man in uniform move past him and into the front yard of the headquarters. Then a green and white sedan drove up and he challenged it.

Killed By Gunfire

He was killed by a burst of automatic fire. The girls fled to a European car down the street. The drivers of the Jeep and the sedan ran from the headquarters building, covered by fire from another European car parked just across the street from the entrance.

A guard believed he hit one of the running Viet Cong.

They entered the car across the street and drove off as both vehicles inside the compound exploded.

The getaway car made a pass near a small police substation several blocks away and fired on a guard, seriously wounding him.

Police later found the other getaway car abandoned and booby-trapped. After defusing the bomb, the police found several submachine guns inside.

The attack was the first serious terrorist incident in Saigon in seven weeks. More than 40 persons were killed June 25 when terrorists set off explosives at the My Canh restaurant on the Saigon riverfront.

Large Operation

South Vietnamese forces began a large operation in Quang Tri Province bordering North Viet Nam following up a saturation raid there Saturday by B-52 bombers of the U.S. Strategic Air Command. A briefing officer said five Viet Cong guerrillas were killed in the initial stages of the operation.

In the air war U.S. and Vietnamese planes flew 218 sorties against the Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m.

The pilots reported more than 200 buildings destroyed and 75 Viet Nam



Russians Today Released this picture of the back side of the moon which was transmitted back to earth July 20 by interplanetary automatic station Zond 3. Tass Russian news agency which issued the picture described it as showing the equatorial and northern parts of the back side of the moon. (AP Wirephoto)

Mountain Climb Accident Kills 4

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Three mountain climbers were killed and a fourth injured in a fall on South Maroon Peak west of here Sunday afternoon.

Sheriff Lorain Herwick said the four were members of a Los Alamos N.M. mountain club. They were not identified immediately.

The men were roped together and descending over a snowfield on the 14,000-foot peak in a mountain wilderness 10 miles west of here. One of the four was reported to have slipped and all were dragged over a slope. A fifth member of the party, not on the rope, was not hurt.

Others damaged they added.

Four U.S. Navy Skyraiders from the carrier Oriskany supported by three Skyhawks hit the Ky Anh military barracks about 80 miles inside North Viet Nam. Spokesmen reported and the pilots said eight buildings were destroyed.

Targets in North

Nine Skyhawks and six Skyraiders from the Oriskany and the carrier Coral Sea pounded targets in North Viet Nam in a series of missions beginning Sunday and ending this morning. The pilots reported heavy damage to sampans on inland waters, three trucks destroyed, road intersections cut and three fires started at the Ha Tinh barracks, 100 miles inside North Viet Nam.

Rioting Draws Wide Reaction In World Press

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not mean at all that they did not feel deeply discriminated as regards employment, wages, housing and education policies, that they were not exposed to the brutality of white policemen and the unkindness of white officials.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgian press comments on the Los Angeles riots.

Independent Le Sou. Buisse: "What is grave in the Los Angeles situation is that it is a total rebellion not a state of insurrection to obtain a better fate. The enemy is no longer prejudice and obstacles but the white people as such and integration itself for having been delayed so much is considered a fraud."

The Socialist Le Peuple: "Now even if the riots are as it is believed quelled, even if the big black anger of Los Angeles quiets down, those four blood-stained days will have opened a wound in American life which will heal with great difficulty."

BERLIN (AP) — The East German Communist paper Neues Deutschland said today that "in Los Angeles as in Viet Nam, American imperialism has unmasked its own lie of a free world."

It claimed the United States seeks to impose through the use of weapons a brutal colonial regime in Viet Nam and subjugates its own Negroes also through the use of weapons.

How heavy must the pressure be when Negro anger results in such an explosion? it asked.

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China described today as a "veritable revolutionary movement" the Negro riots in Los Angeles and Chicago.

"The Chinese people firmly support the just struggle of their American Negro brothers and strongly protest against the atrocities of the U.S. ruling circles against them," said a commentator in the Peking People's Daily. The article was carried in a broadcast by the New China News Agency.

Lucey Informally Begins Campaign for Governorship

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the workhorses of the Democratic Party Organization whose friendly interest is crucial to a man who will have to fight for the nomination in a primary election.

He is prepared to claim intimate friendship with the former first family of American politics.

The principal adornment of the Lucey money raising affair was Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York brother and political heir apparent of the late President John F. Kennedy whose campaign manager he was when the late national leader won his crucial Wisconsin delegate primary victory in this state in 1960.

Kennedy showed an awareness of the political priorities as when he gave David Carley, the Democratic national committeeman for the state, a nod of recognition during the proceedings. Carley is also an undeclared candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.

But there was very little doubt among the 1,000 or more dinner contributors that Kennedy is Lucey's good friend, that Lucey is Kennedy's good friend and that Carley, sitting at the end of a long head table, was disconsolate about the whole affair.

Purpose Obvious —There is a tacit rule of etiquette about testimonial and money raising dinners in a state which has an open primary and especially when the nomination election of the Democrats is 13 months distant. The purpose of the money raised must be left unsaid.

But Rep. Clement Zablocki of Milwaukee, long time representative of the safest Democratic district of Wisconsin, ignored the book when he told the crowd that Lucey will be the next governor of Wisconsin.

The crowd appeared to be pleased about the declaration that most of Lucey's friends had hoped to hear.

Lucey won his spurs as a party leader in Wisconsin when he chose Kennedy over Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, the favorite of many of the most powerful figures in Wisconsin Democratic affairs five years ago for the presidential nomination.

During that period he also learned from the Kennedys the

art of methodical political management, the fruits of which were demonstrated Sunday night. A big hotel dining room was filled with enthusiastic partisans. Telegrams with felicitations came from everybody who is anybody in the party, including President Johnson.

Lucey Helped Kennedy

Sen. Kennedy thought by many to be a future rival of Vice President Humphrey for a presidential nomination made a gracefully brief speech which nevertheless left little in doubt.

After the usual compliments for Wisconsin Democratic figures, the late President's brother and political manager declared.

No one in the state of Wisconsin was a stronger or more helpful friend of President Kennedy than Pat Lucey was.

And no one gives greater support to President Johnson, he added.

The rest of the senator's address was devoted to what he called the "Dream for America" of his later brother and the indispensable role of Lucey and other liberals in translating it into reality.

The lieutenant governor continued his remarks to reminisce anecdotes about his association with the late president, and the critically important Wisconsin presidential primary of 1960 and spent an hour table hopping around the banquet hall with Kennedy in tow.

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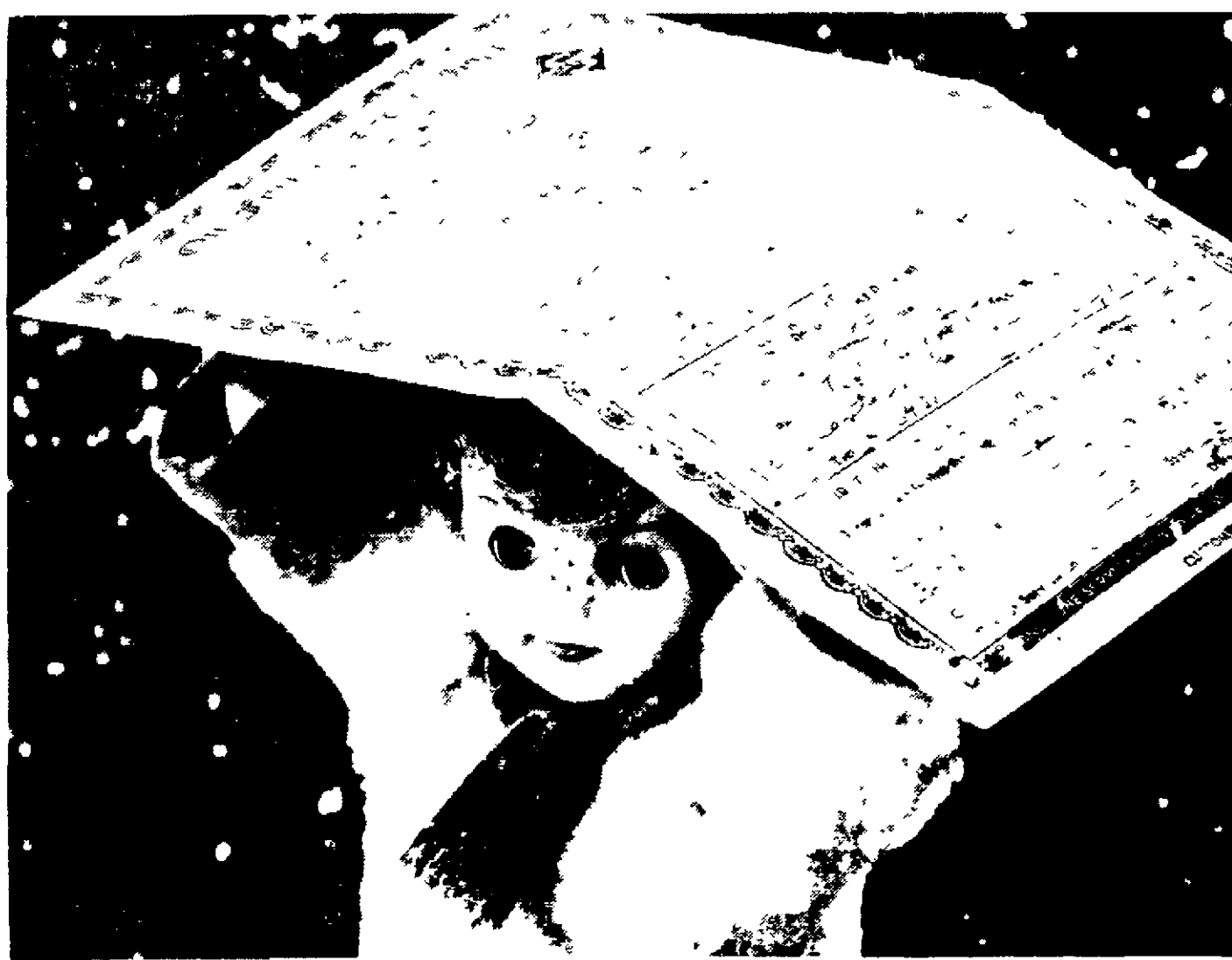


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1. You call a reputable furnace service man to fix your furnace.

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3. Mail the Service Bond with your receipt of payment for the service call to: Skelly Oil Furnace Bond Program, P.O. Box 436, Kansas City, Mo.

4. We rush you your \$5 check by return mail!

You can't lose! You simply cannot buy better quality furnace oil than Skelly. Yet it costs you no more. And, you gain the bonus assurance

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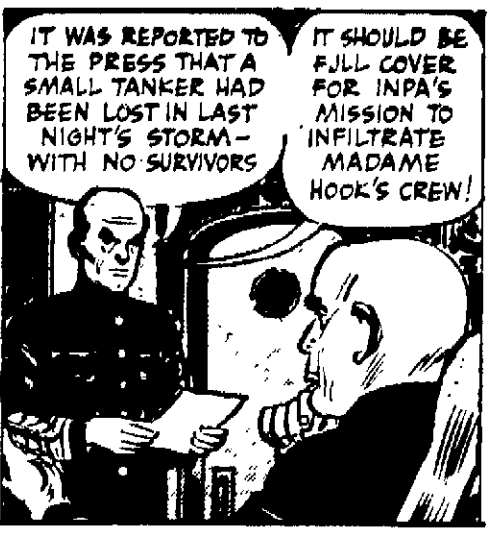
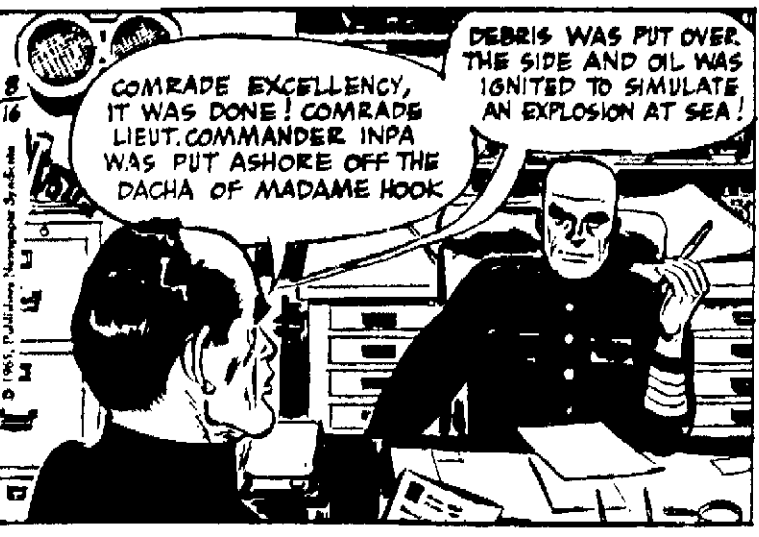
Chances are strong that you will never need to use your Skelly Oil Furnace Service Bond. But what a wonderful feeling of security it gives you to know you have it!

Call your Skelly Dealer today! Now is a good time to get your tank filled, and be ready for a winter of comfort without worry. Your Skelly Dealer can give you full details of this \$5 Service Bond offer. But, hurry! Offer expires November 30, 1965.

Make the clean switch to Skelly Furnace Oil!



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KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



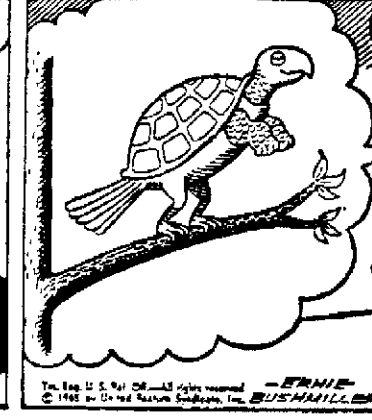
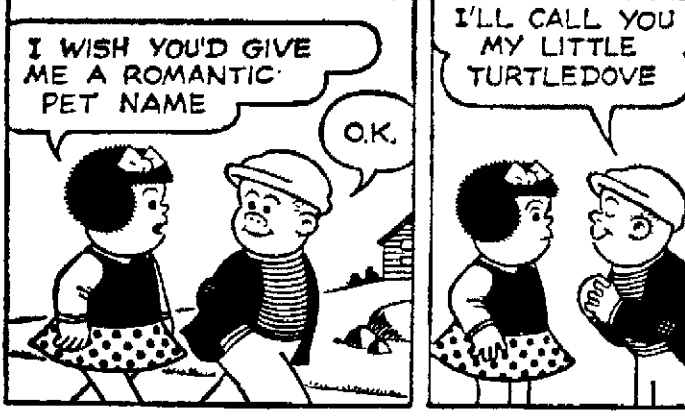
THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

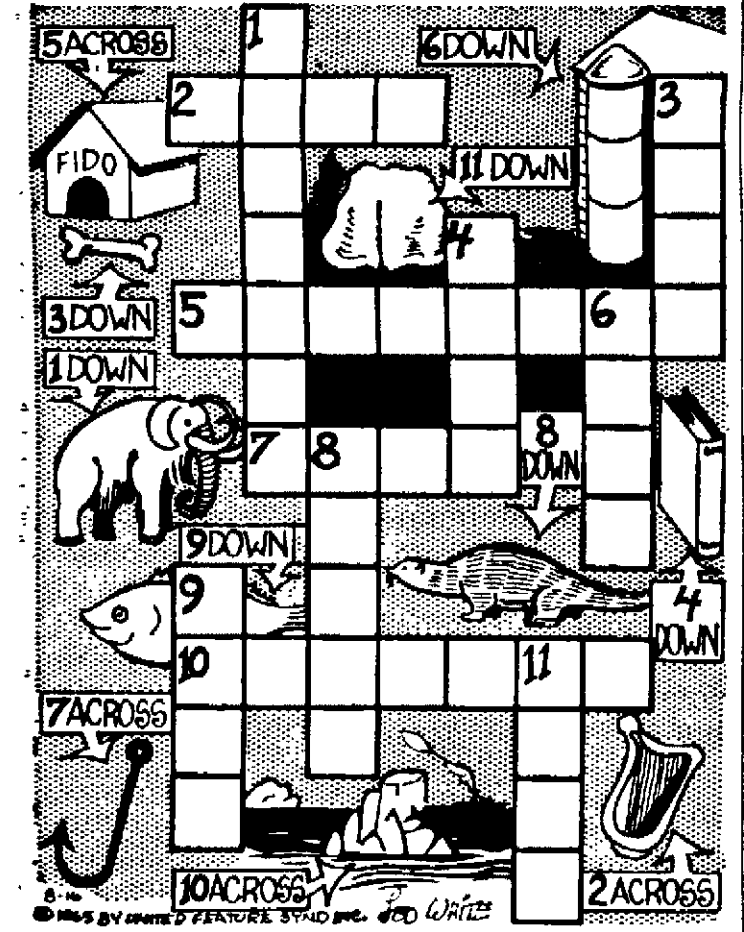


NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



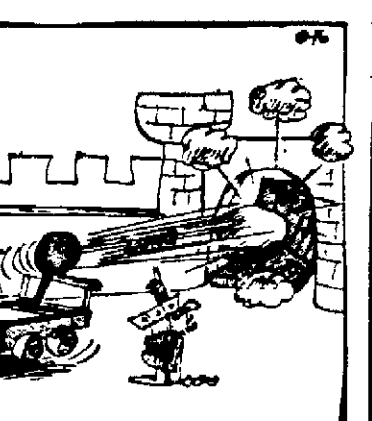
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



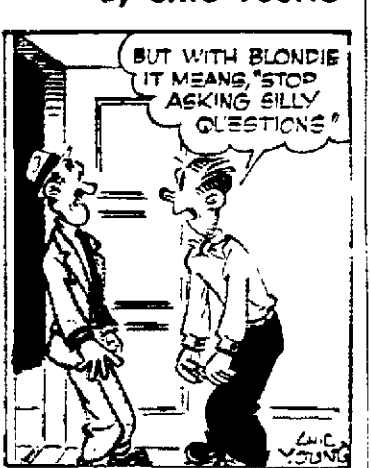
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



Young Hobby Club Play Golf Croquet When You're Outdoors Next Time

BY CAPPY DICK

'Take your next shot toward the

'Golf Croquet' can be played next stake. There is no teeing with a croquet ball, baseball, up as in golf. You strike the ball, softball or rubber ball A from the point where it stops, regulation croquet mallet may be used, or it may be a dead tree limb with a curved end as in Figure 1.

It is an outdoor game to play on the picnic grounds.

Figure 2 shows how to make the stakes, each bearing a printed number, going from 1 to 9. Take along a supply of thumb tacks to fasten the plates to the stakes after they have been pounded into the ground.

The starting line should be marked 15 or 20 feet from the No. 1 stake. Players take turns. It is fair to hit your ball on it will push an opponent's ball into an unfavorable position, but take care to avoid having your own ball ricochet into an equally bad spot from which to make your next shot.

Tuesday: Building a winding stream for a potted plant!

Use paper plates for markers.

Lay out the course as in Figure 3, placing the stakes about 50 feet apart.

The object is to travel around the course, striking the ball as you go so it hits the stakes with the fewest number of shots. When the ball hits a stake, you

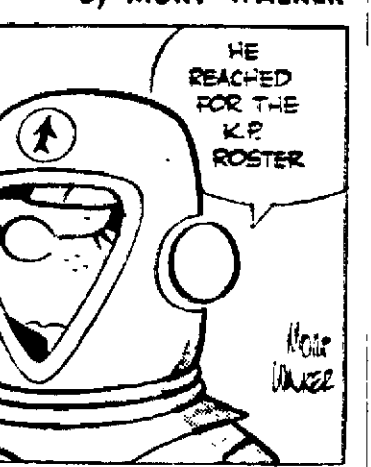
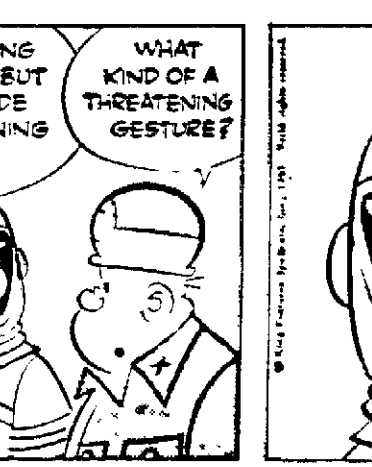
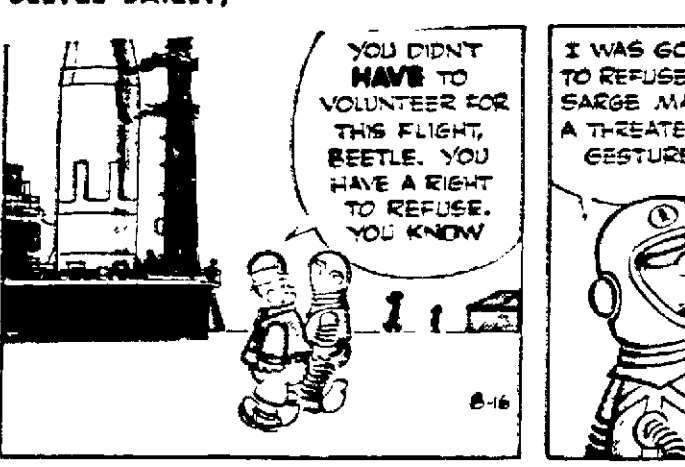
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BEETLE BAILEY;

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Doomed
2. Stirred up
3. Marbles
4. Greek letter
5. Harangue
6. Roman magistrate
7. American mountain ash
8. Carp
9. Man's nickname
10. Spanish
11. Verb form
12. Auction
13. Romanian coin
14. Decree
15. Grab
16. Bullfighter
17. Girl's name
18. Inactivity
19. Compass point
20. Head covering
21. Alert
22. Violin
23. Disorder: obs.
24. Editor's mark
25. Former residents of No. 19 Downing Street
26. Exchange
27. Pardon

DOWN

1. Nickel: sym.
2. Tidy
3. Small fish
4. Marked with bands
5. Hermit
6. Regret
7. Sultan's decree
8. Deleted
9. Ablaze
10. Igor's com-patriot
11. Blind
12. Decree
13. Grab
14. Bullfighter
15. Girl's name
16. Inactivity
17. Compass point
18. Head covering
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Stock Advance Slows Slightly

Record Sales of New Cars Expected To Hold Interest

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market advance slowed somewhat early this afternoon.

Trading was moderately active.

The rally was in its fourth consecutive day.

Brokers said they expected investors' interest in stocks to remain high because of record new car sales in the first 10 days of August, the best mid-July factory employment showing since 1943 and the inflationary implications of wage increases won by glass workers in a three-year contract.

Motors paced the advance. Chrysler gained nearly a point. General Motors moved up half a point and Ford motor was ahead by a minor fraction.

Bethlehem and Republic steel gained about half a point.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was up .5 at 331.4 with industrials up 1.1, rails up 2 and utilities up 2.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was up 2.36 to 891.18.

The airlines again were generally strong with Pan American World Airways up half a point and United Air Lines and Eastern Air Lines ahead by a lesser fraction.

The rails, which have been strong recently, were mixed. Pennsylvania and New York Central gained around half a point and Southern Railway fell in the same range.

American Telephone was slightly ahead and Common-

wealth Edison gained about half a point.

Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. Corporate and treasury bonds were mostly unchanged.

Peninsula Music Festival

Katchen, Treger Finest Back-to-Back Programs

BY JACK RUDOLPH

Post-Crescent News Service

FISH CREEK—History of a sort was made here over the weekend. Near capacity houses at both the Saturday night and Sunday afternoon Peninsula Music Festival Concerts accorded standing ovations to pianist Julius Katchen and violinist Charles Treger.

The tribute was a fair indication of the quality of the finest pair of back-to-back programs heard here in years, if ever before in the 13-year history of the festival.

When Julius Katchen strode onto the stage of Gibraltar High School Saturday night as a last-minute replacement for injured Douglass Award-winner Richard Cass, no more than 10 per cent of the audience had ever heard of him. By the time he had finished playing the Grieg Piano Concerto it was not likely that anyone in the house would ever forget him.

'Different' Performance
From the moment he unleashed a thundering descending passage to open the performance he served notice that this was going to be different. From then on he held his audience spellbound as he swept through a virile and exciting reading.

Anticipated reunions have a distressing habit of failing to live up to expectations, but Charles Treger kicked that tradition into a shapeless lump Sunday afternoon. Returning to

Fish Creek after a year's absence, the brilliant and popular young violinist made his homecoming memorable with a superb performance of the Sibelius violin concerto.

'No Terrors'
The concerto held no terrors for Treger. Whether he was sweeping through its wild runs soaring leaps and double stops or simply singing its dark and passionate song, he was in complete control of both music and mood.

He accomplished everything with his usual flawless bowing, accurate and facile fingering and straightforward artistry. Except for the familiar habit of letting his forelock tangle with his eyebrows, Treger's playing was as smooth and flowing as his full, fastidious tone.

Menasha Firm Building Plant On Neenah Site

NEENAH — A building permit has been issued to Cross and Oberlies, 221 Main St., Menasha, to build a \$13,000 30 by 100 foot frame building on Byrd Avenue here.

The firm, originally in Neenah, has been located in Menasha for outstanding shows that use 50 per cent horticultural and 50 per cent artistic displays," Mrs. Neenah location to facilitate customer access, Bert Oberlies said.

The firm is engaged in other printing processes

Overlys to Expand Staff, Plant Facilities

NEENAH - MENASHA — A \$36,000 building permit issued Friday to Overly Inc., 214 Jackson St., Neenah, will help to increase the metal fabrication firm's sales by more than \$4 of a million dollars, a company spokesman said today.

Flower Show of YWCA May Get National Award

NEENAH — A national award may be in the offing for the YWCA House and Garden Club Flower Show, "For the Beauty of the Earth," which was Saturday and Sunday at Kimball.

The award is made to outstanding shows that use 50 per cent horticultural and 50 per cent artistic displays," Mrs. Treimann said, "and then is also based on the quality of other displays such as our educational one."

Gilbert Paper Co., Union Settle Wage, Contract Disputes

Agreement Calls for 40-Hour Work Week, 3 Per Cent Pay Raises

MENASHA — Contract disputes between Gilbert Paper Co. and Local 477 of the International Papermakers and Paperworkers were settled Sunday when the union voted to accept the mutually drawn contract.

The contract, drawn by the union negotiating committee and company officials at a meeting Friday, provides for a 40-hour week, a 3 per cent general wage increase and a \$5 sickness and accident benefit increase.

Robert Barnstable, president of local 477, said a majority of union members voted to accept the contract, which was in dispute since May. The 1964-65 contract expired June 30. Meetings since May failed to produce an agreeable settlement, officials said. The company was given a strike notice to be effective today if an agreement was not reached. If the union members were offered and had refused contract, the strike date would have been effective next Monday, allowing more time for negotiations. This delay agreement was reached and the strike date lifted at the Friday meeting between union and management.

The 40 hour week will require hiring and training one complete new 8-hour shift, as the company now runs on a six day 48-hour week. John Schmeirein, et space probe Zond-3.

The pictures were taken in 68 minutes on July 20 by the Soviet space probe Zond-3.

Floral Arrangements for Fall

Bring the colorful glory of Fall right into your own and others' homes in distinctive, eye-taking arrangements of the season's favorite blooms... chosen here from a wide and wonderful variety. Perfect for gifts. We deliver anywhere.

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108-Year-Old Feels Like He's Really 115

KEYPORT, N.J. (AP) — Joseph Esperak has no formula for longevity but he comments: "I never got married. I don't eat meat. I laid off whisky but I had my share of wine."

"I used to smoke two packs of cigarettes a day. But I cut down to maybe a cigar now and then."

And, he said Sunday while celebrating his 108th birthday, "sometimes I feel like 115."

Your best furniture buy!

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Contemporary, Early American, Modern and Traditional styles • Color-coordinated fabrics • Lifetime guaranteed spring construction.

Fine furniture begins on the inside. For your own satisfaction be sure it's FLEXSTEEL.

Unlimited choice of colors and covers for your selection tailored to your order if desired!

Borchardt & Moder FURNITURE STORES

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Hortonville Ph. SP 9-4588 - Shiocton Ph. 7891



Fire Destroyed a Combine on the George Dodd farm, three miles east of Winneconne on State 110 at 2:45 p.m. Sunday. The fire started while Dodd was welding on the machine. The fire was under control when Winneconne-Poygan volunteer firemen arrived. (Thiel Photo)

Outagamie Girls Won 116 'Blues' For Clothing Entries at County Fair

Outagamie County had 116 blue ribbon winning entries in the clothing division at the county fair last month. Girls from 4-H and Future Homemakers of America competed in 36 classifications.

Listed by class, they are:

Clothing—Scarf for summer or winter: Barbara Paltzer, Always Onward; Chris Spaude, Golden Rule; Carla Raether, Woodland Hustlers; Connie Wussow, Cicero Busy Bees; Bluma Wild Grove; Jane Van Camp, Ellington; Betty Zuleger, Spring Brook; Kris Kimball, Crystal Star; June Lemke, B-Z Kau's; Connie Baehman, Log Cabin Pioneers; Susan Zerbe, Ellington; Jolene Collar, Grandview; Marjorie Vandehei, Wild Grove; and Christine Wussow, Cicero Busy Bees.

Simple work apron: Paula Schroeder, Willing Workers; Marjorie Vandehei, Wild Grove; Mary Beth Wittlin, Clover Leaf; Vickie Garner, Woodland Hustlers; Barbara Paltzer, Always Onward; Jolene Collar, Grandview; Debra Jaskolski, Wild Grove; and Marilyn Salvo, Willing Workers.

Cotton skirt: Ann Rhinerson, B-Z Kau's; Mary Beth Wittlin, Clover Leaf; Debra Jaskolski, Wild Grove; Paula Schroeder, Willing Workers; Lorie Bender, Log Cabin; Vickie Gardner, Woodland Hustlers; Connie Baehman, Log Cabin Pioneers; Jolene Collar, Grandview; and Barbara Kennedy, Chief Shiock.

Simple cotton blouse: Laurie Van Handel, Always Onward; and Vickie Gardner, Woodland Hustlers.

Cotton dress: Virginia Drephal, North Star; Debra Ketter, Helpful Hands; Barbara Kennedy, Chief Shiock; and Mary Jacobson, B-Z Kau's.

Scarf for summer or winter: Sally Hogan, Woodland Hustlers; and Bonnie Sievert, Golden Rule.

Work apron: Kathy Baumann, Always Onward; Marilyn Korth, Busy Badgers; and Bonnie Schintz, Cicero Busy Bees.

Simple Blouse
Cotton skirt: Sally Hogan, Woodland Hustlers; Susan Mukes, Clover Leaf; Jean Court, Woodland Hustlers; and Marilyn Thiel, Seymour FHA.

Simple cotton blouse: Denise Schneekloth, Golden Rule, and Rhonda Roepcke, Seymour FHA.

Simple cotton dress: Sandy Kurt, Crystal Star; Sally Hogan, Woodland Hustlers; Charlene Wendt, Crystal Star; and Cheryl Krull, Seymour FHA.

Cotton skirt: Connie Schmidt, Clover Leaf; Brenda Beyer, Ellington; Donna Wichman, Wide Awake Forward; and Carol Cull, Log Cabin.

Cotton Blouse Cheryl Marceau, B-Z Kau's; Lynn Thompson, Chief Shiock; and Linda Volkman, Wide Awake Forward. Still included in the corridor

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